BREED FAMILY ASSOCIATION

BOOK II

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BREED FAMILY ASSOCIATION

Part 6

Sixth Midwinter Meeting

Held February 23, 1927

BREED FAMILY ASSOCIATION

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Lynn, Mass. March 29, 1927

To the Members of the Association:

According to the regular custom in the past a midwinter meeting was held at which papers pertaining to Breed Family history were read. This year two of our members, Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Berry opened their home for this meeting which was held on February 23, 1927.

The program for the evening was in charge of Mr. Warren M. Breed, Chairman, Miss S. Ellen Breed, Mrs. Mabel Breed Berry and Mrs. Lucy Keene Holder.

Papers were read on "Allen Breed, an Appreciation""S. Oliver Breed" and "Ebenezer Breed" all of which will be found in this mimeograph.

The Secretary will welcome any genealogical data - particularly any which might help us to find the "connecting link" between the Breeds of Illinois and our ancestor Allen Breed of Lynn.

New members are always welcome. At present our membership numbers 283.

Frances B. Morse.

Secretary.

To The Members Of The Breed Family Association of Lynn, Massachusetts;

Greetings From The Breed Family of Illinois.

The first Breed who came to Northwestern Illinois was Obediah Breed Jr. He came to Jo Daviess County from New York in the spring of 1836 or 1837, traveling by team through Canada, around Lake Michigan to Rock River, upon the bank of which stood a log cabin. From this beginning has grown the thriving city of Rockford, Illinois. Here he disposed of his team and traveled on foot through the wilderness to the mineral regions around Galena.

He mined for several years, then married and settled on land which he had pre-empted. This was timber land and had to be cleared before it could be cultivated. He built a log cabin which he later replaced by a stone house. This stone house is at present occupied by his grandson, Cyrus Breed.

Supplies were difficult to obtain as there were no railraods, and as money was scarce, each home had to be self sustaining. Wool was spun and woven into cloth; and sorghum made from sugar cane raised on the farm. The grain raised was ground into flour and corn-meal at the nearest mill. Leather, tanned on the farm, was made into shoes by a traveling shoe maker.

His father, Obediah Sr. and other members of the family came to Jo Daviess County about 1844 from Otsego County, New York. He spent the winter with his son and the next spring located on a farm near the present site of Stockton, Illinois.

A Biographical Album of the Early Settlers of Jo Daviess County Illinois tells that Obediah Breed Sr. was born near Boston, Mass. on February 18, 1795 and that Breeds Hill, where the Battle of Bunker Hill was fought, was owned by his people. His father fought at the Battle of Bunker Hill and throughout the Revolutionary War.

He moved with his parents to Butternuts, Otsego County, New York in early manhood, fought in the war of 1812; them married Lucy Cole and settled on a farm. His children Obediah Jr., Samuel Scott, Aaron Burr, Electa, Amos James, Charles A. and Bradley were all born and grew up in New York where they lived until they immigrated to Illinois.

These members of the Breed family were farmers and found it no small task to make a home in a new country. They were instrumental in founding churches and schools in their own communities. The stone school house which Obediah Jr. helped to build and which his children attended is still in use.

The descendants of this family, now numbering two hundred or more, are living in Northwestern Illinois and other parts of the United States.

Mrs. Kirby J. Hancock
Secretary.

Elizabeth, Ill. Jan. 6, 1927.

Allen Bread, Immigrant.

An appreciation.

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By Warren M. Breed

"You can't be your grandfather, however great an improvement that might be, but don't forget him."
John Hunter Sedgwick,
in the Boston Transcript.

At previous meetings of our Association tribute has been paid by several of our members to revered ancestors who have distinguished themselves in their several communities by their connection with the church, with public life, with local activities, and in their lines of personal business. We have also learned of the loyality of the Breed family at large to the demands made by the authorities in times of general danger beginning with the early conflicts with the Red Men and continued through every war in which the Colonies and the Republic have been engaged. Yet much, very much ground remains to be covered ere the entire history of our family shall have been written, - assuming such to be possible. Indeed, so much of this history remains untold as to justify our present Association. While, however, we have listened with interest to the life history of these distinguished ancestors only brief outlines have been given of the characters of representative members of the very early generations of the Breed family. Especially should we seek to discover all that may be learned in history or by inference of the qualities of our immigrant ancestor, the first of his name in this country, and the father of us all. Miss Mary Blake Breed, in her valuable paper on "Some Old Breed Homesteads", has given us an admirable brief summary of the outstanding qualities of Allen Bread. Can we learn more of him?

What manner of man was he and why should we pride ourselves upon our descent from him? Was he greater than our more immediate forbears of whose activities we feel so justly proud? Of his character we can judge only by a few outstanding facts in his life, but these few facts are significant of impressive qualities that governed him and that have been repeated in the lives of many of his descendants. We revere him both for what his life appears to us and for the goodly heritage seen in the lives of our family of ten generations. We are proud of his heritage and think with satisfaction of the noble men and women who have been a credit to the Breed name. May we not also attribute to him some of the admirable qualities possessed by many of these descendants? Only the Breed School tablet has attempted to summarize, and that very briefly, the principal events of his life. Here we learn that he was a yeoman (or farmer), was born in England in 1601, came to Salem with the group accompanying Gov. John Winthrop in 1630, and, with about fifty families of this company, settled in the town of "Lin", then called Saugus; that he joined with others in 1640 in founding the town of Southampton, Long Island,

returning to Lynn before 1646 where he passed the remainder of his days. After nearly three centuries since his arrival here it is impossible to gather more facts of note regarding him, yet from these facts, and from occasional mention of his name in our local history, we can, we believe, determine something more extended of his character.

Allen Bread was, most certainly, a man of courage: a pioneer, and an adventurer in the best sense of the word. His advent into the country was no ordinary act of every day living. With his son Allen, and possibly his daughter Elizabeth, and with his brave wife, the mother who had given them birth, he had ventured across the dreary waste of three thousand miles of water in a vessel of small tonnage, to establish a home in this new world. The country was inhabited by Indians and a few white settlers. Wild beasts roamed the forests. These latter must be dispersed for the safety of all, and the friendship of the Indians must be cultivated. The forests must be felled and the ground opened to cultivation. The life of a settled community must be developed and an orderly system of civil and religious government established. Difficulties and hardships must be expected. But none of these things moved him. He had counted the cost of this new adventure and his heart was in his work.

Not only was he courageous to battle these new forces but he was a man of faith,-"a God fearing man and thereby made free from all other fears."

A roof must be provided to shelter his little family and, at his own hearthstone, must they be taught in ways of righteousness and in their civic duties. He had brought them from the centuries-old civilization of the mother country to a new world and a new life. To a world in the making. To a world lacking in many of the essentials of life where the ingenuity and skill of the new settler alone made life worth the living. To a small and scattered community where neighbors were few and where the terrors of the wild beasts of the forest joined themselves to the ever constant fear of the Indians. To a life calling for the highest qualities of fearlessness and self control. We know he possessed the qualities required for this life else he and his brave wife must have sunk under their limitations and trials. But not so Allen Bread.

We have said he was a God fearing man. May we not attribute to him a spirit calm in his dependence on his God and unfearing in the presence of these discouragements? And, as one trusting in the wisdom of his Maker and His overruling Providence, may we not think of him as erecting his family altar and gathering the members of his household around him for worship in this new home in the wilderness? And what more natural a result of the early religious education of his children than their following in the footsteps of their revered father? As a result we find Allen[2], his oldest son, to have so impressed his fellow townsmen that, at the town meeting held in 1692, he was voted a seat in the pulpit.

Energy, patience, perseverance and tenacity of purpose were required of him, and all of these were exemplified in his daily life and, after ten years, he had completed his initial task,- the establishment of a home.

With this accomplished the urge of the adventurer and the pioneer possessed him. But he was not alone in this desire for adventure for in 1640 about forty families left Lynn to settle a new plantation. Allen Bread was one of these. They sailed to Scout's Bay, in the western part of Long Island where they purchased land of the agent of Lord Sterling, and agreed with the Indians for their right. Opposed by the Dutch they removed more than eighty miles settling in the eastern part of the Island where they established a town naming it Southampton after the name of the place from which they had sailed. The voyage across the Atlantic had tried their courage and it had terminated successfully. With what confidence then did they set out on this shorter journey. Yet this meant to them more difficulties and much arduous labor. It was again an entirely new environment, a repetition of dangers and difficulties from which they had just emerged. To reach their destination the route, if taken by water around Cape Cod, was beset by dangers, while the journey overland would take them through a wilderness inhabited by hostile Indians to meet, on their arrival at the end of their journey, the hostility of unfriendly immigrants. But the caliber of these men had been already tried. They would plan wisely. They would secure a good title to their land by purchase from the Indians and, when forced by the Dutch to relinquish their claim to it because of an earlier purchase, as just stated they removed nearly one hundred miles to where they might be free from Dutch interference and here, in 1642, they erected their meeting house.

They had, before setting out, agreed that not until they had secured a pastor should the expedition depart on its mission. They had resolved that not only would they found a town but it should be of the sort known to them,- that of an orderly, God fearing community. Could any act of such company more clearly represent their character than this agreement? And of this company Allen Bread was an important member. Success in their venture crowned their efforts and not until some years had passed was any lack of harmony evident.

They were, however, of a narrow religious turn of mind, according to the trend of thought of those days, and a dispute over matters of church administration arose that brought about the resignation of their pastor. The side taken by Allen Bread in the controversy is a matter of conjecture but upon the withdrawal of the pastor we find him disposing of his interest in the colony and returning to "Lin".

During the years of his absence he evidently had retained his interest in the field of his earlier labors and his loyality to his original settlement. In 1638 a grant of two hundred acres of the town land had been made to him, doubtless much of which he had cleared, and on which he had built his house immediately upon his arrival in 1630.

He now returned to renew his interest among his old companions and friends. With his return he appears to have interested himself in the ordinary life of the community and to have reassumed his place there,- one of fidelity and usefulness,- and to have made himself a force for good in matters both spiritual and temporal. For fifty years following his return from his Southampton expedition, or until his death in 1691, he maintained an honored position in the affairs of the town. During this time he had held the following offices, viz:-

In 1661 one Daniel Salmon petitioned as a soldier in the Pequot Wars for certain land adjoining his house and Allen Bread was appointed upon a committee "to view the land and to give report of it unto the next towne meeting".

In 1662-3 he served as constable, in 1664 as selectman, in 1653-1656 and 1665 on the jury of trials, and on the Grand Jury in 1657-1660 and 1665. He probably also served in the train band of Lynn, since all able-bodied men between sixteen and sixty were required to train.

He was also evidently a man of property as, about the time of the marriage of his daughter, Elizabeth to William Merriam "her father gave them, June 26, 1666, a good portion; 200 hundred acres of farm land, 20 acres of meadow and 10 acres of salt marsh, all in Lynn, in the southern part, now called by the ancient name of "Saugus".

Such was our ancestor Allen Bread.

And now to summarize:-

I have endeavored, in this brief paper, to indicate what manner of man Allen Bread was in the mind of your speaker. He doubtless was all that he is here represented. He may have been even more, and I may have failed to assess at its highest value his sterling character. But whatever his excellencies or failings he was, without a doubt, a man of consequence in the community. He stood for the best in civic and religious life,- with the group of men of importance, men of probity, of energy and of vision. He occupied among his associates a position corresponding to that of the highest citizenship of to-day. He possessed qualities akin to those whose lives have been depicted in the sketches of our ancestors presented to us at previous meetings.

He has left behind him a life worthy of emulation, and a family name of which we are justly proud.

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S. OLIVER BREED
1821-1916

SAMUEL OLIVER BREED

By Eugenie Goss

Samuel Oliver Breed was born November 22, 1821 at 34 South Street, Lynn. His parents were Amos Breed and Priscilla Massey, both of whom were born in Lynn and always made their home in this city. He had five brothers and two sisters.

His father, Amos Breed, went to sea for many years during the early part of his married life but in 1837 gave up the sailor's life and became attached to the shoe industry which was to become so important in the development of Lynn. He made shoes at the bench in the shop of William Rose, located in Mr. Rose's yard at the corner of Blossom and Summer Streets.

Until the boy, Oliver, was 12 years old he attended the public schools but he was then forced to leave and go to work. He first worked in a shoe shop but a year later went to work in a drug store which had a grocery and confectionery department. He soon became attached to this latter branch of the business and became a candy maker.

When he was about 21 he left Lynn to learn the carpenter's trade and this work took him to the South Shore. While employed as a carpenter in South Weymouth he met Mary Ann Reed whom he married in October 1844. She was a direct descendant of John Whitman who came from England to Weymouth sometime previously to the year 1638. They lived in South Weymouth only a short time, moving to Lynn and making their home on Neptune Street.

After his return to Lynn he continued to work at the carpenter's trade until 1860 when he became a salesman for Buffum & Lovejoy, and later for J. N. Buffum & Co., who were engaged in the lumber business on Commercial Street. Some time later he entered the firm which was known by the name of Breed & Buffum. Later Mr. Buffum retired and a partnership was formed with William Basset under the name of Breed & Basset. After Mr. Basset retired Mr. Breed conducted the business until 1882.

From 1882 to 1886 he was city surveyor of lumber, and from 1886 to 1890 was city inspector of buildings. At this time he declined renomination and became inspector of buildings for the Lynn Board of Underwriters. His previous experience and a certain predilection seemed to make him especially fitted for this position.

When he was only 16 years of age he joined the volunteer fire department, being a member of "Volunteer 8" and was the last foreman of the engine "Relief 1", also known as the "Pride of Essex" Lynn's first hand engine. He served on the board of engineers in 1864 and was chief engineer of the fire department in 1865 and 1866.

From the time he became associated in the Board of Underwriters fire protection became his chief interest. He became an expert in estimating values, and his services were constantly in demand by the

agents writing policies in this city. He was very proud of his membership in the British Fire Prevention Society and was always collecting literature pertaining to the activities of such societies in all the various countries.

He remained in the employ of the Lynn Board up to the day of his death which occurred after a week's illness on March 26, 1916. He was then 94 years old.

He was a man of hobbies. From his boyhood days he retained his love of nature, especially for growing things. Before the snow had left the woods in the spring he went each year to find the early hepatica and bloodroot. All day excursions on Sunday after rare specimens were for him the pleasantest sort of recreation.

At one time he had in his garden many varieties of wild flowers transplanted by him and thriving under his patient care. Even the delicate maiden hair fern lived for many years in a shady spot in the garden.

Aside from these wild flowers he had wonderful success with the more usual plants to be found in gardens. They always grew in profusion and were planted in a hit-or-miss fashion producing a delightful effect. For the last few years tulips, chrysanthemums and hydrangeas were his favorites, and his garden in the early spring and again in the fall was a thing of beauty.

When he first went into the lumber business he began to keep a flock of pigeons at the wharf. Later, after his retirement, he had a coop built in his barn at home. He sometimes sold the squabs but his flock often numbered more than a hundred. Every afternoon after his dinner he fed them and as he left the house he would blow a whistle. It was a beautiful sight to see the pigeons coming from far and near, literally lighting all over him.

Another hobby was his horses. When a young man he always had a fast horse which he drove himself. One of his greatest sports in winter was to go to the Mill Dam Road in Brighton where all the fastest horses in the vicinity were brought to show off their speed. When we think this was some fifteen miles away and how long it takes a horse to make this journey we don't doubt his enthusiasm.

He would only trust a certain man in Chelsea to shoe his favorites and it often fell to the lot of his daughters to drive the horse over to the neighboring town to be shod. His horse, Commodore, he drove for more than 15 years and those of you who remember him on his daily drives through the city know this horse. Commodore's successor, Ora, was the last horse he drove but never filled the same spot in his affection.

Both he and his wife were very fond of opera and they heard all the great singers of their day. Path, Parepa Rosa, and Adelaide Phillips were among his favorites. They always drove back and forth from Lynn to Boston several time during the opera season.

He was a very silent man at times and his wife used to say that he would make the trip without saying a word during the entire drive. It was the time he used for planning details of his business, as she would frequently learn later.

Deep sea fishing was a sport he indulged in several times during the summer, going out with Captain Haley of Swampscott and coming home proudly at the end of the day with his catch.

In 1914 he was paid a great tribute by the Odd Fellows of this city when they gave him a reception in honor of his 70th anniversary as a member of that body. A parade was held and a banquet. He was presented with a gold and diamond jewel and a basket of 70 American beauty roses. He was at that time the oldest living Odd Fellow in point of years of membership in the United States.

He belonged to nine lodges of Masons having taken the 32nd degree, and to the Mystic Shrine. He was a member also of the Sons of the American Revolution.

He was born a Quaker and attended this church with his parents until his marriage. He then became a regular attendant at the Unitarian Church. When the Free Church, with Reverend Samuel Johnson as pastor, built a chapel on Oxford Street, he was one of the committee and a devoted worker. This movement was of short duration and he returned to the Unitarian Church. During the last years of his life he rarely attended church service.

In 1915 he was asked by the Genealogical Record Office at Washington, D.C. to tell to what he attributed his great length of life. After reciting many narrow escapes which he had experienced and which might easily have caused his death, he wrote - "an unseen power seems to have preserved my life" and then summed up his idea in these words - "Keep at work, keep in close touch with the world, eat when you are hungry, never over eat, and get your sleep when you need it." Those who knew him could add that he very rarely smoked - in fact, I myself never saw him - and he was exceedingly moderate in the use of liquors.

His father lived to be 81 and two of his brothers to the ages of 82 and 80, but they did not retain their faculties and vigor as he did.

When we consider that he maintained his interest in his work, his garden, lodges and the current events of the day and to a great degree participated in their activities, we realize what tremendous vitality he possessed.

I wish I could quote accurately the statement made in an insurance journal at the time of his death, but I can only repeat the idea. After commenting on his valuable service to the Board of Underwriters, the writer said that it was not the case of an old man being allowed to hold his job until his death, but of a job being filled and adequately by an old man until the last day of his life.

When he died he was survived by three daughters, eight grandchildren, eleven great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

In conclusion I would like to add a personal word. He was one of the outstanding figures of my childhood. Although he was a very quiet, dignified man he always showed very plainly his pleasure when his grandchildren were near. There were certain red letter days in each year - a trip for early wild flowers, and a long ride to Manchester-by-the-Sea, beside other shorter trips such as a ride through Lynn Woods, with a trip to Dungeon Rock. We were told many tales of the days gone by and found him a delightful story teller. It surely was a privilege to have been allowed to associate with such a wonderful man for so many years.

EBENEZER BREED

by

Isabel Morgan Breed

Some old residents still linger among us who remember seeing on our streets a figure of stately and dignified bearing, who although an inmate of our almshouse, had still the air of a distinguished statesman.

Often the question was asked, "Who is the old man?" and answer was, "That is Uncle Eben Breed, who was once a great man" for in his youth more honors and distinctions were conferred upon Ebenezer Breed than have ever fallen to the lot of any other resident of Lynn.

His brilliant social qualities rendered him a favorite in the society of Philadelphia, London and Paris, while his strong common sense and business ability won for him the confidence of statesman both at home and abroad.

Ebenezer Breed was born at Breed's End, Lynn, May 12, 1766. His father was Benjamin Breed a direct descendant of Allen Breed and Elizabeth Knight; his mother was Ruth Allen, daughter of Abraham Allen of Marblehead, and Ruth Basset of Lynn.

Ebenezer was the youngest of eight children; the others were Jabez, Keziah, Abraham, Ruth, Nathen, Benjamin, and Anna. This large family lived in the Benjamin Breed house. (According to M. Fillmore Delnow, the Benjamin Breed house was a two and one half story lean-to, which stood on the site of the Richard Breed house on Summer Street.)

From Jabez, the oldest, was descended Hiram N. Breed, a former mayor of Lynn. Keziah Breed married Abner Hood of Nahant. George Hood, the first mayor of Lynn, was her grandson, as was also Martin Hood. To this family belong the Cliffords, Phillips and Hoods, several of whom are members of this society.

Abraham Breed's children were Joseph Basset Breed; Eunice, who married William D. Thompson; Anna, who married Francis Johnson and Sarah, who married John B. Chase. Many descendants of all these families are now living in Lynn. Mrs. Lydia Needham and Amos Breed were the children of Benjamin. I am unable to find any descendants of Ruth, Nathan and Anna.

Ebenezer Breed's education was the best afforded by the schools of Lynn in those days and was paid for by his brother Abraham. His letters that have been preserved are well composed and are expressed in that simple and forceful language which has always characterized the Friends.

Being a birthright member of the Society of Friends, he was always loyal to that sect. During the years when he moved in society and afterwards in his adversity, he clung to the traditions of the Friends and always used their speech as is shown by his letters, which are signed "Thy friend" or "Thine Sincerely".

In 1786, being then twenty years of age, Ebenezer Breed went to Philadelphia and started in the shoe business. There were many rich and influential Friends in that city and with their aid, Mr. Breed, being a gifted young man and of good family, gained an entrance into the best society of Philadelphia. Stephen Collins, a prominent Friend who had formerly lived in Lynn, was always a warm friend to Mr. Breed helping him in many ways.

In 1789, the first National Congress assembled in Philadelphia, making that city both social and political centre of our country, and the separation from England being still so recent, the days of regal splendor and courtly manners were hardly yet passed.

Ebenezer Breed made the acquaintance of such men as Patrick Henry, James Madison and James Monroe. At the heighth of his prosperity he remembered his native town and sought to use his influence for her good.

Lynn had already become noted for the manufacture of shoes, for in 1788 Washington passing through here, had said, "Lynn is the greatest shoe town of the country"; but for several years after the Revolution the shoe industry in America had a hard struggle, for the country was flooded with shoes of French and English manufacture and our workman could not compete with the workman of France and England.

Grasping the situation with masterly insight, Ebenezer Breed saw that the first step was to protect our shoes against those of foreign manufacture and made every effort to persuade Congress to put a high tariff on shoes. In this he was powerfully aided by Mr. Collins. For this end a dinner party was given to the members of Congress at the house of Mr. Collins, which stood on Market Street near Seventh Street. It was the same house in which Jefferson had penned the Declaration of Independence.

Many beautiful women graced the occasion, among them Dolly Payne, afterwards Dolly Madison. The dining hall was lighted by wax candles in glass chandeliers and this brilliant scene forms a typical picture of American society at the end of the eighteenth century.

We have the following extract of the speech which Ebenezer Breed made at this party: "Will you stand tamely by and see this infant industry swallowed up by the raging lions of Gaul and Britain? Will you see the homes of these operatives destroyed or abandoned and not hold out your strong arms to shield them as they shielded you when war bent his horrid front over our fair land? No, I trust, and New England expects that by your suffrages we shall obtain the desired relief when the matter comes before your honorable body."

Soon after this, an act was passed by Congress, putting a duty of fifty cents a pair on boots and seven cents a pair on shoes.

In 1792, Ebenezer Breed went to Europe and was received with great honor. Family tradition says that he was presented at the court of George III and Queen Charlotte. One reason for the flattering attention which he received in England was that the English merchants were anxious to win the American shoe trade.

He was presented with a waiter painted by Benjamin West. The painting represents Mr. Breed being introduced to an English merchant by William Roach, a wealthy citizen of New Bedford then living in England. Besides these figures there are three ladies at the other side of the room.

The waiter is of metal, having a rim around it. The painting is nearly effaced, but we can still distinguish the figures and can see that the ladies wore elaborate head-dresses, as was the custom then. The occasion of its being presented to Mr. Breed is not known. Some say that it was presented to him in Paris, others in Philadelphia; at any rate it must have marked some important event in his life. This waiter is now in the possession of the Lynn Historical Society.

Martin H. Hood had an oil painting of Ebenezer Breed copied from it. After the death of Mr. Hood this painting became the property of the Misses Mary Ann and Lucella Augusta Phillips, and was presented by them to the Lynn Historical Society.

Before going abroad, Mr. Breed had been warned to look out for confidence men and was constantly on his guard against them. While riding from London to Dover he had a traveling companion of whom he was very suspicious, - a man whom he had seen talking with some sailors in the streets of London. On reaching Dover, Mr. Breed noticed that his companion was very warmly greeted by one of the Society of Friends. At Calais, Mr. Breed and his companion were both entertained by Benjamin Rodman, a wealthy merchant. The man whom he had so distrusted proved to be Thomas Clarkson, the celebrated philanthropist, who worked with William Wilberforce for the abolition of the slave trade. He had been interviewing the sailors in London about the treatment of the negroes on the slave ships. Seeing that Mr. Clarkson was received with as much honor as he, Mr. Breed was ashamed of his suspicions.

At this time (1792) the French Revolution was at its height and during its stormiest days, Mr. Breed was hiding in a cellar in Paris. He was in that city on the memorable tenth of August when the Tuileries Palace was stormed by the mob and the famous Swiss Guards were massacred. Four days later, August 14, King Louis XVI became the prisoner of his subjects.

The object of Ebenezer Breed's visit to Europe had been to learn how shoes were made abroad, and to see if they could not be made as well in America. He studied deeply into the subject, and as a result he imported through his agent, Amos Rhodes, and sold to Lynn shoemakers some of the finest materials used for shoes in England and France.

His next step was to send some accomplished workman to teach his townsmen how to use these materials. It was against the law to transport English mechanics to America, but Ebenezer Breed smuggled two skilled workmen, one to Lynn and one to Philadephia.

It was through his influence that William Rose, called the "Father of the morocco industry" came to Lynn.

On his return to America, Mr. Breed being now well acquainted with the most influential men of the country, was able to help his native town in other ways as well as the shoe business. Through his exertions the Post Office was established here in 1793.

Making a tour through the south in 1796 Mr. Breed was everywhere received as a distinguished guest. He says in a letter that the planters vied with one another in paying him homage.

In 1797, he made a second tour abroad, visiting England and France. France was at this time governed by the Directory and Napoleon was winning his splendid victories. It was during this year that Napoleon fought his Italian campaign and returning to France was accorded the greatest triumph ever given to any conqueror. Whether Ebenezer Breed saw the great general is not known, but it is certain that he was in France at the time, when the eyes of all the world were upon Napoleon.

Mr. Breed was a man of deep affections, as well as a practical man of affairs. In his letters to his agent he often speaks fondly of his parents. A letter written from the south says;"Please give my love to my parents. Tell them I am very well."

His downfall was due in part at least to his affectionate disposition. He was engaged to Polly Atmore, a beautiful young lady who belonged to a prominent family of Friends of Philadelphia. They were to be married on his return from his visit to Europe, but her father objected to the marriage because of the gay society Mr. Breed frequented while abroad. He wrote to his mother saying that he was going to enter the "connubial state". His mother, who was very much impressed with his travels said, "Where will he go next?"

Polly Atmore afterwards married a Mr. Robinson, but her discarded lover had one of those true and intense natures that love only once.

Although he had been a strong advocate of temperance, Ebenezer Breed now tried to forget his sorrow in the wine cup, and from this time his decline was as rapid as had been his rise to prosperity. His letters show the constant waning of his success and his interest in business. Returning to Lynn in 1800, he lived at Breed's End. At one time he had accumulated a considerable fortune, but this was entirely gone and he maintained himself cutting shoes. He finally became unable to do anything towards his support. One year was spent with Ahaz Allen of Mendon, a relative on his mother's side. After this he went to the Lynn almshouse and there remained until his death which occurred December 23, 1839.

During the latter years of his life, he was blind and his only pleasure was to visit some of his old friends who still kindly received him. The unfortunate old man was often seen moving slowly along the road to Nahant, whither he went to visit his sister, Mrs. Hood. He was now known to everybody as "Uncle Eben."

At this time the lady to whom he had been engaged was living with a married daughter in Salem. The daughter used to visit Uncle Eben and bring him delicacies which her mother had sent. He was always pleased to receive these remembrances from one whom he had so fondly loved.

Uncle Eben had gifts of money also from some of the wives of Congressmen with whom he had been acquainted. There seems to have been a particular friendship between him and the brilliant Dolly Payne Madison, for in his prosperity he sent her gifts of fine shoes and she, remembering this, sent him money in the time of his need.

Mrs. Eunice Chase, who is now living (1902) in North Weare, N.H. is the great niece of Uncle Eben and daughter of William D. Thompson. Writing of Uncle Eben she says, "When I was a little girl I esteemed it a privilege to lead him by the hand to our home from Nathan Breed's shoe manufactory, where the almshouse wagon had left him to visit my father, who was the manager of Nathan's business. I remember him as a poor old blind man, always pleasant, and one to excite the pity and kindness of a little child.

He would stop and have a cup of tea with our family and stay until towards night, when the wagon would come and take him back to the poorhouse before dark. My father used to visit him as often as he could, and during one of his visits, when Uncle Eben's life was nearing its close, he expressed some feeling about being buried from the poorhouse and as a pauper and father told him he need not think about that, for he would have him brought to our house and have his friends and relatives attend the funeral.

That was done, and there was such a large attendance that it was necessary to place timbers under the floor of our front room for fear of it breaking down. I remember the occasion distinctly, the plain white coffin, such as the Friends used at that time, and the white cotton robe such as people were laid out in in those days.

I remember one little girl, Ann Phillips, who was there with her mother, Content Phillips, who lived on Broad Street and was a cousin to mother. As I remember Uncle Eben's general appearance, he was not tall and had a very pleasant countenance."

He was buried as he requested, in the Friend's burial ground.

The Thompson homestead, from which Uncle Eben was buried stood on Broad Street near Union Street. The Historical Society has a picture of this homestead and perhaps some now present will remember the beautiful rose garden in front of it.

Eliza M. the nine-year-old daughter of William D. Thompson, now Mrs. Straw, when she heard that Uncle Eben was dead, took upon her young shoulders the responsibility of engaging the services of Aviz Keene, preacher of the Society of Friends, to preside at the funeral.

Those who remember Uncle Eben all agree that he was of a pleasant disposition. Some friends whom he was wont to visit in Nahant used to say, "Here comes Uncle Eben, now we shall hear some good jokes".

In his younger days he had very elegant and polished manners and paid much attention to his personal appearance. One well acquainted with his history says that when he came to Lynn on visits from Philadelphia he was always dressed at the height of the style wearing silk stockings and gold buckles at his knees.

He who builds up the trade of his native land is greater than he who wins her battles. Lynn cannot over-estimate her debt of gratitude to Ebenezer Breed, for although he did not found the shoe industry here, it was he who established it on a basis to compete with foreign trade. Acknowledging this, the National Committee of Commerce and Manufacture awarded him a vote of thanks.

Without his work our shoemakers must have succumbed to foreign competitors. Much honor is due to those who, by their victories, won our independence and fully as much to those who, by their perseverance and energy, gave to our infant republic a means of livelihood.

THIS is to certify, that James Breed
of the Town of Lynn — in the County of
Essex and District of Massachusetts,
hath paid the duty of Three dollars upon a two wheel
carriage, called a Chaise owned by him
— of having Wooden Springs with Standing
top, to be drawn by One horse for the conveyance of
Two persons; for the year to end on the 30th of
September, 1798.

Geo Osborn
Collector of the Revenue,
9th Division, Survey, No. 2
Massachusetts.

Salem Sept 25 1797.

License for two wheel vehicle - James Breed 1797

Will of Allen Breed (the Second)

The Last Will and Testament of Allen Breed, Senior. In the name of God Amen.

I, Allen Breed, being of sound and perfect mind and memory as att other times. Though aged and Feeble in body do constitute & ordain that my present Last Will and Testament In manner & form following (That is to say) First and principall I commend my soul into the hands of Almighty God hopeing thro the meritts of the Lord Jesus my Redeamer to lead to Everlasting life & Glory, also my Body I committ to the earth to be decently buried according to the Discretion of my Executors hereafter named. And as touching the disposition of that Temporall estate it has plesed God to bestow upon me I give & dispose thereof as Followeth.

Imprimis, I will that my Debts and Funeral charges be Discharged and paid.

Item. I give and bequeath to my Eldest Timothy Breed That peice of Land, Up-Land and Meadow, that his new dwelling house Stands upon. Two acres in the fresh Marsh. Likewise I give to my son Timothy The lott below my house of salt marsh & upland from the Pasture Ditch Downwards, except three acres on the west side. Likewise that peice of Ground that was bought of Nicholas Bro Lying between the Lande of Francis Burrill and Samuel Breed and on the North bounded by the way that Leads to the Old Meeting house & upon a ditch to South, excepting one acre on the East Side, the whole Length of Samuel Breeds Land adjoyning to it. And I give my son Timothy one Quarter of my wood Lott in the division he having the first choice.

Item. I give and bequeath to my Son Joseph Breed one acre in Rumney Marsh, and three acres of Salt marsh, more or Less, that was bought of the foresaid Nicholas Brown. Likewise to my son Joseph I give one Quarter of my Wood-lott he having the second choice.

Item. I give and bequeath to my Son Allen Breed one acre and an Half where his new Dwelling house stands, bounded on the North by the high way and from the Land of Joseph Hall westward one pole beyond his barn eastwood and so to run Southward till he have his complement, also I give to my Son Allen One acre of Fresh-meadow in the Fresh Marsh, so called, bounded on the North by Land given to my Son Timothy and one Quarter of my wood Lott he having the third choice.

Item. I give and bequeath to my Son John Breed Ten Shillings because I have already given him his portion.

Item. I give and bequeath to my Son Samuel Breed all my housing with the Land adjoining except the acre & half before given to my Son Allen. I give to my Son Samuel the Picket (so called) as the fence now stands. Also I give my Son Samuel three acres of Salt marsh being that excepted in my Legacy to my Son Timothy. One acre

of UpLand being that excepted in ye Legacy to my Son Timothy Likewise. And I give to my son Samuel one Quarter of my Wood-Lott.

Item. I give to my Daughter Mary Lewis Five pounds.

Item. I give to my Daughter Elizabeth Burrage Five pounds. And my will and pleasure is that the Legacys be paid out of my Lands and that my Sons have free Liberty peaceably to pass and repass through each others Lands herein bequeathed for the bringing off of the Produce of the Land herein given to them by me.

Finally I constitute and ordain my Four Sons Timothy, Joseph, Allen and Samuell joint-Executors of this my Last Will and Testament and hereby do revoke, Disanull and make void all former wills and Testaments by me heretofore made.

In Witness hereof I have hereunto sett my hand and Seal this day of In the year of our Lord God One Thousand Seven hundred and Four.

Allen Breed, Senior (Seal)

Witness
John S. Tarbox
Thomas Cheever
William Ballard
Nathan Harthorn
Hannah Scarlett

IN MEMORIAM

Helen Augusta Collins.

Helen Augusta Collins, who died at her home in Lynn on June 18, 1926, was the daughter of Daniel Collins Baker and Augusta Chase. She traced her ancestry to the earliest Lynn settlers on both sides. Her maternal grandmother was Sarah Breed, who married John B. Chase. She always took a keen interest in the affairs of the Breed Association although age and failing strength kept her from any active participation in its meetings.

She was a loyal citizen of Lynn and she always spoke with love and pride of the influence that her father had upon its development soon after it became a city. He was the second mayor of Lynn and at the close of his administration, thirty of Lynn's leading citizens presented him with a beautiful silver service, every piece of which was engraved with an inscription commending his devotion to the interest of his city.

She was always interested in educational affairs and was one of the first women of Lynn to vote for its school committee. When full suffrage was granted to women, she was proud to cast her first ballot at the age of seventy-seven.

She was also an active worker for church and charity.

She had five children, two of whom died in childhood. Her son George Jacques Collins, a well-known hardware dealer, died in July, 1915.

Her two surviving children are Sarah Augusta Collins, a teacher of the Lynn English High School and Charles A. Collins, President of the Lynn Institution for Savings.

Here was a valiant, buoyant soul, strong in adversity. She left behind her a host of loving friends of all ages, who paid their tribute when her life was finished.

Richard Edwards Breed

On October 14, 1926, Richard Edwards Breed, Chairman of the Board of Directors of American Gas and Electric Company died in the Roosevelt Hospital, New York City, from toxic infection following an operation the week before.

Mr. Breed was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania on March 17, 1866. His father, Richard Edwards Breed, was one of the early settlers in Pittsburgh. He was educated at the University of Kentucky where he studied law and began his career with Behr & Company, wholesale commission merchants, in Cincinnati, Ohio. After a few years he moved to Marion, Indiana, where he was for several years engaged in the glass business. It was in Marion that he first became interested in public utilities. With several friends he bought the local power plant and embarked in the business which was to be his interest from that time on.

In 1906 he foresaw the future that lay before the properties then owned by the Electric Company of America and conceived the organization which was the beginning of the American Gas and Electric Company. He was instrumental in enlisting the capital with which to take over the ten properties owned by the Electric Company of America and on January 1, 1907 the American Gas and Electric Company was chartered by the State of New York and began its existence with Mr. Breed as Vice President. In the twenty years since that time, he devoted his entire time and unlimited energy to building up the company by interesting and associating with himself in the management of the properties some of the best minds in the operating, engineering and financial world.

As a result of his genius, the American Gas and Electric Company had become at the time of his death one of the leading public utility companies in the world with a rapidly increasing territory and a permanent and sound financial structure.

BREED FAMILY ASSOCIATION

Part 7

Seventh Midwinter Meeting

Held December 2, 1927

BREED FAMILY ASSOCIATION

Amelia Myra Breed

Amelia Myra was the daughter of Rev. Samuel D. Breed and Mrs. Amelia E. Bosworth Breed and was born in Chelsea, Michigan on November 27, 1852. She died at Ann Arbor, Michigan on October 20, 1926.

The following is taken from the Ann Arbor Time News; "The passing of a character like Miss Amelia Breed can hardly be allowed to go without some word of appreciation of what she has meant to the community in which she lived. The strength and serene dignity of her life, her unselfish devotion to her home and her friends, have won for her the high regard of all who knew her. The church had been a lifelong interest of hers. For many years she taught in the Sunday School of the Congregational Church and her interest in all its activities was keen up to the end of her conscious life. She had been especially interested in Women's Missionary Society. Quiet unobtrusive, steadfast, faithful to all her obligations and gifted with a fine intelligence that made her counsel of value to the church and to her friends, she will be greatly missed from her place."

Lucy Hedding Gloyd.

Lucy Hedding Gloyd was born in South Malden, now a part of Saugus, Dec. 26, 1846, the daughter of Josiah Berry Stiles and Lucy Breed Stiles.

She came to Lynn with her parents when quite young, and received her education in the public schools of Lynn.

On Sept. 8, 1868 she was married to Eli B. Gloyd of Abington, Mass. well known in the Lynn leather business.

Mrs. Gloyd became a member of the South St. Methodist Episcopal Church in 1868 and was an active member until her death.

She was greatly interested in the Breed Family Association, and joined when it was formed.

She was the mother of two children; Arthur Everett Gloyd who was born May 22, 1871 and died Dec. 22, 1916, and Lucy Evelyn Gloyd, who was born April 24, 1889 and who was married on May 6, 1913 to Alfred Douglas Forbes of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Gloyd died at her late residence, 81 South St. Lynn, Mass. on Dec. 23, 1926 - three days prior to her eightieth birthday.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Alfred D. Forbes and one grandson, Lester Everett Forbes, born May 4, 1919.

Mrs. Anna Louisa (Breed) Johnson

Anna Louisa (Breed) Johnson, youngest child of Andrews and Susan (Davis) Breed, was born in Lynn, Nov. 6, 1837, in the house which her father had built several years before on Boston Street between Mall and Marion Streets. Strawberry Brook divided into two parts just above, one running close to the boundary line on Boston Street and the other crossing the grounds about halfway to the house, while the orchard extended nearly to Western Avenue.

She attended Miss Titcomb's school in Newburyport and the High School in Lynn. On Aug. 19, 1857 she was married to Enoch S. Johnson and after a winter spent in Savannah, Georgia, where Mr. Johnson's business had been for ten years, they returned to Lynn where they lived till the close of their lives with the exception of three years (1884-1887) spent in Maplewood. Three children were born to them, Susan L., Otis Stafford, who made his home in Colorado Springs after his marriage till his death in 1905, and Arthur Stafford who died in infancy.

Mrs. Johnson was a member of the Lynn Women's Club and a charter member of the North Shore Club taking an active part in its organization and interests. She was also one of the earliest members of the Historical Society, and a member and last President of the Ladies Benevolent Society. Before her marriage she joined the First Congregational Church, under Dr. Parsons Cooke an intimate friend of the family, her parents being staunch supporters of the Church. In 1867 she and Mr. Johnson entered the Episcopal Church of which she was a devoted member for sixty years. She died Dec. 30, 1926 aged 89 years.

The main line of descent runs from Allen[1] Breed, Allen[2] Ensign Joseph[3] Allen[4] Allen[5] Thomas Andrews[6] Andrews[7] but on two other lines she traced her descent to Allen Breed twice to Thomas Newhall, once to his brother Anthony Newhall, also to Christopher Lyndsey, Hugh Alley, Edmund Farrington, Thomas Farrar, Henry Collins, John Blaney, Joseph Batchelder, Thomas Andrews of Hingham, George Davis of Lynn and Reading and John Chapman of Tewksbury.

The following tribute was written by Rev. E. J. Dennen.

A Finished Life

In a peculiar sense the life of Mrs Enoch S. Johnson was a finished life. Blessed with years far beyond those alloted to the average person, she did her work with sustained interest and participated in the usual activities that occupy the attention of an alert person. Loyal to family ties, to the claims of the Church and to a conquering Christian experience, her life was an outstanding, helpful example.

Her home life suffered an irreparable loss when, after forty-seven years of wedded life, Mr. Johnson died in 1904. Mr. Johnson was active in St. Stephen's as a loyal supporter of the church and a member of the vestry for thirty years. His death brought to the parish a great loss.

Mrs. Johnson kept the home at 55 Atlantic Street, continuing her interest in St. Stephen's up to the last. Always sympathetic with every venture that had in view the welfare of the church; always encouraging the various rectors of the parish by her regularity of worship and by her devotion, she won the gratitude of many.

To live so many years is the portion of very few. Praise for having put them to extraordinary use for good, even to the very end, is part of her ample reward richly deserved.

E. J. D.

LILLA MABEL JACOBS BREED

Lilla Mabel Jacobs Breed was born on July 24, 1864 at 25 Green St., Charlestown, Mass.

Her parents were James Wellington Jacobs, born in Charlestown, Mass., and Ellen Melinda Mumler, born in Gloucester, Mass.

Mrs. Lilla Mabel Jacobs Breed was educated in the Charlestown Public Schools and the Concord, Mass. High School.

She resided at her birth place #25 Green St., Charlestown, Mass. until the year 1876, at which time she moved with her father to Concord, Mass. It was in Concord, Mass., that Mrs. Breed, then Miss Jacobs first met with Charles Orrin Breed on July 14, 1881. Mr. Breed did not see her again until November 1886, when he again met her while a participant in an athletic meet held between the Lynn and Charlestown, Mass., Young Mens Christian Association's at Charlestown.

From this latter meeting a continued friendship began which resulted in both attending the Charity Ball held in Lynn, Mass., on January 28, 1887. Following this event they were observed together at many other social functions.

Their formal engagement was announced on May 15, 1888, and they were united in the bonds of matrimony on Oct. 30, 1889, at the home of the bride, which at that time was #6 Summer St., Charlestown, Mass. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles Follen Lee of the Universalist Church, and assisted by the Rev. J. M. Shepler. D. D. of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Following the ceremony a happy honeymoon was spent in New York City and state.

Before her marriage Miss Jacobs joined the Universalist Church of Charlestown, Mass. She afterwards attended with her husband, the South Street M. E. Church of Lynn, Mass., of which her husband was a member. Mrs. Breed joined the Womens Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church of Lynn. She was also an active member of the North Shore Club, a prominent ladies organization of Lynn, and the Lynn Historical Society.

Shortly after their marriage Mr. Breed built an attractive home at #54 Elm Street, West Lynn. Mrs. Breed resided at this address for over 36 years, moving on account of ill health to her new address at #42 West Baltimore Street, Lynn, Mass., where she passed away on January 26, 1927. Cause of her death was assigned to an aggravated condition of the heart.

Mrs. Breed is survived by two relatives, a sister, Angelia Persis Wood and a nephew, Orrin C. Wood.

Lilla Mabel Jacobs Breed was a beautiful character. Being older than her sister she assumed the responsibilities of a mother. She was kind and most considerate to all who fortunately came in contact with her. She was extremely charitable and donated liberally to all worthy ends. Her life was devoted to the further uplifting of thought both morally and spiritually.

New Members elected since May, 1926

Miss Alice L. Blackmer	South Pasadena, Cal.
Mrs. Dwight Payson Breed	Hayward, Cal.
Miss Florence S. Breed	Embarrass, Wis.
John Scott Breed	Mitchell, S. D.
Miss Alice L. Cate	Lynn, Mass.
Mrs. Joseph A. Cummings Jr.	Crotan Lake, N. Y.
Mrs. Gordon Currier	Kansas City, Mo.
Mrs. Mary M. Coates	Lynn, Mass.
Mrs. Lavern H. Dutton	Stockbrodge, Vt.
Samuel H. Hollis	Lynn, Mass.
Miss Hannah E. Newhall	Lynn, Mass.
Mrs. Thomas Roland	Nahant, Mass.
Edwin B. Stiles	Malden, Mass.
Mrs. Edwin B. Stiles	" "
Mrs. Millie G. Williams	Belmont, Mass.

Necrology- - - Pax Vobiscum

Mrs. Helen A. Collins	Lynn, Mass.
Richard E. Breed	New York City
Miss Amelia M. Breed	Ann Arbor, Michigan
Mrs. Lucy H. Gloyd	Lynn, Mass.
Mrs. Anna L. B. Johnson	Lynn, Mass.
Mrs. Lilla M. Breed	Lynn, Mass.
Charles H. Stephenson	Lynn, Mass.
Mrs. Lucy Jeffers Phelps	Dayton, Ohio

Total membership 281

BREED FAMILY ASSOCIATION

Lynn, Mass., March 15, 1928

To the Members of the Breed Family Association Greeting: -

The usual Mid-winter meeting at which papers were read, was done away with this year and in its place was substituted a meeting of unique and unusual charm.

Our gracious President and wife opened their house and the story of the Breed family was depicted in pageant. The house built in the colonial style added to the production of the historical episodes. I shall try to describe to you the "stage setting" as it were and in this way place a back ground for that which follows.

The invitation issued was enough to inspire everyone of us to be present.

"Ye brother and ye sister Breed
Do send thee now a greeting
And bid thee come December two
To their home for a meeting.

They fain would have ye merrie make
With friends of yester-year
With Allan and his valiant clan
And all the Breeds hold dear.

The hour is set for eight o'clock
The place - just read below
And prithee send a card to tell
Will ye be there or no.

The door swings wide to welcome all
And each one pray take heed
We'll make the rafters echo loud -
"LONG LIVE THE NAME OF BREED."

On the evening of December 2nd. the date set for "the gathering of the clans" they did gather to the number of one hundred

even tho the weather was not at all favorable. Upon our approach to the house we noticed a sign hung above the front door which said "Allan's Clan" (this was illuminated) and at the door was Master John Breed dressed in the costume of a Puritan boy and we were greeted with these words "Welcome, welcome, Sister (or Brother as the case might be) and as we stepped into the main hall our Host and Hostess were there to receive their guests. Both were dressed in costumes of the Revolutionary period.

The atmosphere of the early days was carried out in the furniture, pewter, old damask and china used in the dining room where a luncheon was served such as you would have been served at a function of a hundred years ago.

After the guests had gathered Host Breed welcomed all, setting forth the object of the Association and reading an original poem entitled "If Allan were here".

Most cordially yours,

Frances B. Morse

Secretary

If Allen Were Here

Listen, Grandchilder, - to you shall be read
The long-ago story of Old Allen Bread..
How I sailed from England in '29,
And ventured forth on the stormy brine-
'Spite my two boys' fears and the goodwife's dread.

I was humble by birth, but hardy and strong
And liked not Old England's fogs and rain,
So I bade my kinsfolk to come along
And venture forth in the Puritans' train.

Thus our homeland we quitted, and took to the sea,
And prayed the far opposite shore might be
A haven of peace for our brood in arms,
Removed from life's worries and war's alarms.

The passage proved fair two months or more,
Till we neared New England's rockbound shore,
When a tempest rose, and the good ship tossed
So that even the Master held all was lost-
Till I took command, and with hammer and bar
Set each mast and tautened each spar
And manned the pumps and seamed with tar,-
And thereby gained me full renown
Ere we had sighted Salemtown.

We tarried there but a little space
For Governor Endicott gave me grace
To go if I would and settle down
In Ingalls' and Dixey's neighboring town
There to transplant my stalwart race.

So our meagre household goods were packed
And a redskin path thru the woods was tracked
Five full miles West to Saugust - now Lynn
And down near the river we strove to win
A home - and your home became a fact.

Now tonight if ye'll give a bit of heed
I'll show ye my pride in the yeast I did knead
How the growth of my clan has helped build our Nation
And is carrying on in the tenth generation
The grand old name of Breed.

EPISODE I.

Following the reading of this poem, while the electric lights were turned off and the candles lighted, a chorus of mixed voices sang "Long, Long Ago". As the last strains of the music died away a figure of a middle aged man (Allen Sr.) entered (part taken by Dr. Lewis Sherman Breed): advancing within the circle of candle light seated himself. He was clad in the dull brown costume of early colonial days. He took his long stemmed pipe filled it with tobacco and with a wax taper lighted from the candle proceeded to light his pipe. He sat quietly smoking and thinking, when another man somewhat younger (Allen Jr.) joined him (part taken by John Hancock Gillis); he also lighted his pipe and sat down. Then the following conversation took place.

Dialogue between Allen 1 and Allen 2. -- Time, 1660

Son.....Well, it's good to get in where it is warm. It's going to be a cold night, with the wind drifting the snow.

Father..Have the cows been bedded down?

Son.....Yes, sir, and the goats, sheep and hens are protected against the cold and snow. The folks are all away tonight, father; this would be a good time to tell some of your stories of the long ago. I was but four years old and you twenty-nine when you emigrated in 1630. How did you come to leave the old country?

Father..I wanted, and so did those who came with me, more freedom to express our religious and political views. We, a company of three or four hundred souls sailed from Southampton in April, 1630, under Gov. Winthrop. Among the number were many persons of dignity, wealth and reputation. We landed in Salem the following June after a rough voyage.

Son.....Why did you not remain in Salem or at least follow Gov. Winthrop?

Father..Perhaps I had enough of the pioneer spirit in my nature to make this undertaking attractive.

Son.....It must have been difficult to find sufficient food at first.

Father..We brought certain staples with us. As soon as we had felled the trees and cleared the land, we planted corn, wheat, barley, potatoes and pu[illegible] Five families had already settled in Lynn, two o[illegible]ame of Ingalls, two of the name of Wood and one fami[illegible]e name of Dixey. They were about two miles distant [illegible]r settlement.

Son.....What sort of a dwelling did we first live in, father?

Father..We dug a square pit six or seven feet deep and lined it with logs. The roof was made of poles covered with bark, with openings for light and escape of smoke.

Son.....Were there many Indians in those days?

Father..No, not many around here and those disposed to be friendly. We often caught sight of their faces pressed against the window more from a spirit of curiosity than mischief. It is a well known fact that curiosity will cause them to do many strange things. Sagamore James, Sagamore of Lynn, was well liked and a ruler of note. You've heard me tell about Farmer Dexter who bought Nahant from Poquanum, or Black Will, more commonly called, for a suit of clothes and a jewsharp. It is not uncommon for the Indians to sell a piece of property twice. Well, the Town of Nahant disputed Dexter's claim to his title and the case was decided against him. In the meantime, the suit of clothes was worn out and the jewsharp was probably decorating some Indian squaw, who recognized its value as an ornament. Farmer Dexter made another investment, this time at the north of the Iron Works. He bought this tract of land also of an Indian for an iron kettle, a pewter spoon, four pumpkin seeds and a jewsharp.

Son.....Were there many wild animals around to bother you in those days?

Father..Yes, and they were feared. Fences were built to protect the farm animals from the wolves. Wolves, you know, can't climb. Pits were dug in the woods to catch them and many were brought low in this way.

Son.....Why did you with others attempt another settlement after having lived here for ten years?

Father..We found ourselves in straightened circumstances and thought the prospects might be better under new conditions. We journeyed to the western part of the long island and settled there. We had difficulties with the Dutch, who claimed the land upon which we had settled and for which we had paid. This caused us to move about 80 miles to the eastward where we planted a town and named it Southampton, in memory of the port from which we had sailed in England.

Son.....I well remember those years at Southampton. I had many good friends there and hated to leave. Just why did we leave Southampton, father?

Father..Well, our Pastor, Mr. Pierson, had left Southampton. I was much attached to him and the place seemed different with him gone, so naturally our thoughts reverted to the old homestead in Lynn; so we packed up the chest and returned after 6 years absence.

Son.....Did you bring that chest with you from England, father?

Father..No, I made it on this side. They have no wood over there such as that chest is made of.

Son.....You always were proud of that chest, father.

Father..Yes, I've had many compliments on that piece of work. No one in examining it has as yet discovered the secret compartment in it.

Son.....Secret compartment?

Father..Yes, there is a secret compartment in that chest where I keep my papers of value. When I am gone, I want you to have that chest, you being the oldest son. You will have no trouble finding the secret compartment, now that you know it is there.

Son.....I shall prize the chest, father, and will in turn give it to my oldest son that it may go down in the family as an heirloom...We were all really glad to get back to Lynn and to the old church and the Rev. Samuel Whiting...You must have owned this property before you originally left Lynn, father. Just when did you get title to it?

Father..In 1638, the settlers, in the division of land, were granted land which they had developed as a part of their apportionment. I was accorded 200 acres of town land on which this house stands.

Son.....Well, father, I prophecy that this country of America will prove a great nation some day and that countless sons and daughters of the name of Breed in future generations will be proud of their ancestor. Well, good night, sir, I will take a look at the stock before I turn in.

Father..Good night, Allen, and be sure and bank the fire before you go to bed.

EPISODE II

While singing a lullaby to a small baby which she was carrying Mercy Palmer Breed (Miss Avis Newhall) came into the room and put the baby into an old wooden cradle; then seated herself and while rocking the cradle finished the lullaby. Mercy was dressed in black silk with her hair caught up with a big comb. John Breed of Stonington, her husband (Charles B. Newhall), entered, dressed in brown Colonial costume.

Dialogue between John Breed and His Wife Mercy Palmer

Scene: Home of John Breed, Stonington, Conn.
Time: December 2, 1745.

Mercy..Dear John, I never tire hearing about your days as a youth in Lynn in the far-off Massachusetts Bay Colony. Pray tell me again about them.

John...And I, dear Mercy, never tire telling about those delightful days. Alas, how many years have passed since then! At times it all seems so much like a dream that I can hardly bring myself to believe that it really happened. Yet, at other times, it all comes to me so clearly that it seems like yesterday.

I can close my eyes right now and see the house my father built close by the marshes in the western part of the town. It was rather a small sort of a dwelling compared with this one of ours here where we are living now. It was only a story and a half in front and less than that in back. But it seemed like a palace to us children in those days.

What a wonderful family we had! What 'scraps' I used to have with my three brothers, Timothy, Joseph and Allen! They were all older and larger than I and as a result they used to get the better of me. So naturally I had to take it out on my younger brother, Samuel. But poor Samuel, being the youngest of the family, had to suffer in silence. I'll wager that the times were many when he wished that my sisters, Mary and Elizabeth, who are also younger than I, were boys like us, because then he would not have had to bear the brunt of my revengeful spirit alone.

Yet you must not get the idea that we children were fighting all of the time. I can see all of us children now, gathered around grandfather's fire-place, sitting with our eyes and mouths wide open and as quiet as mice so as not to miss a single word of the stories grandfather was telling. And what tales he had to tell! He it was, you remember, who back in the year 1630 took that unbelievable sea voyage across the entire breadth of the Atlantic Ocean, bringing my father, who was then only four years old.

However, we children did not have all fun and play by any means. As soon as I was old enough to be of any use at all a certain number of tasks were assigned to me to perform and as I grew older the number of jobs increased. There were all sorts of chores to be done. The cows had to be milked. The barns had to be kept clean. There were fields to be cleared of stumps and stones. There was hoeing and weeding. There was mowing and harvesting. Ah yes, we managed to keep busy - except of course on Sundays when without fail the whole family would go to the Meeting House to hear our venerable minister, Samuel Whiting. Even winter did not bring us children any rest, because then for three months we had to go to school where you can be sure the same Reverent Samuel Whiting saw that we had no idle time on our hands.

Perhaps the happiest part of my childhood was until I was nine years old. Up to that time Mother was alive. How fond she was of us and how fond we were of her! When she died we little children were heartbroken, and so too was Father. Poor Father! He never fully recovered from his grief. He was loyal to Mother to his last breath and never married again.

Things looked dreary indeed for us little ones when Mother died. We needed a mother's care. Of course, there was grandmother Breed. But she was not our true grandmother, and however kind she might be it was not quite the same as though she was a blood relation. And then there was Aunt Elizabeth, Father's sister, but she had a family of her own. We children almost gave up hope. Then all of a sudden the clouds gave way to sunshine - Aunt Rebecca, Mother's sister, came to take care of us. With what a sweet, patient nature she was blessed! We little ones grew to love her dearly, but of course we never could forget Mother.

Mercy..I understand, dear John. But what I never could understand is what induced you to break away from so many ties which were dear to you and set out alone into the wilderness for distant places.

John...Indeed, Mercy, as we look back upon it now, it does seem strange. Yet at the time I thought it was the most natural thing in the world. The stories that grandfather used to tell about setting out into an unknown country had stirred my imagination. Then too the life of a farmer grew to be monotonous and extremely distasteful to me. I saw all my brothers except young Samuel marry and settle down to the life of farming. I saw exactly what was ahead of me if I stayed. There was too much sameness to such a life. I could not do it. I wanted change. I wanted variety. The thought of what might be on the other side of the forest in far-off New Haven Colony thrilled me. I used to talk to

grandfather about going, and his eyes used to sparkle with his old love of adventure. Then at last I summoned courage enough to tell Father. Much to my surprise Father put his hand on my shoulder and said: 'My boy, do what you think best. Whatever you decide to do, you have my blessing.' I told him then that the chief obstacle to my going was lack of worldly goods, and lo and behold he offered then and there to give me the portion which he had intended to leave me in his will. There was then nothing to hold me back except my family ties. But, strong as they were, my urge to go was stronger still and the family ties had to give way.

Mercy..How glad I am now that you reached the decision you did! Just think, otherwise we would never have met! But, John, are the thrilling stories of your journey from Lynn, which you have told so many times really the absolute truth?

John...Yes, Mercy, they are. But I do not blame you for doubting them. It is even impossible for me to believe that any other person ever had quite the same experience.

As I was travelling late one afternoon alone on horseback, through a forest which was even denser than any through which I had passed up to that time, an arrow suddenly whizzed by my head, followed by another and another. In an instant I was completely surrounded by a crowd of yelling and gesticulating Indians. From their actions it was only too clear that something had enraged them and that their killing instinct had been aroused. I resigned myself to my fate and waited for one of them to strike the fatal blow. But to my great surprise the fatal blow did not come. I could not imagine what the reason for the delay could be. And my perplexity increased still more when I saw some of the Indians making motions as though they wanted me to run. Any opportunity to escape looked good to me so I took to my heels as fast as I could. But before I had gone fifty yards a series of blood-curdling war-whoops startled me. I turned my head to look back and caught a glimpse of a mob of Indians rushing me. Then I saw what their ingenious plan was. It was not exciting enough for them to kill a helpless man with one blow. Their cunning minds had evolved a way both to torture their victim and to furnish sport for themselves. I was to race for my life!

Never, I believe, either before or since have I run so fast, impeded though I was by the forest. My lungs felt as though they would burst; my legs felt as though they were dead. Yet there was nothing to do but to keep on. The Indians rushing after me must have been tired from travelling many miles that day, for much to my astonishment I felt myself slowly but surely drawing away from them. Once more I turned my head to look back and I was dumbfounded to find that none of the Indians were in sight behind me in the forest.

Then, as I looked forward again, there suddenly loomed up ahead of me a broad foaming stream. My heart sank. My sole avenue to escape appeared to be blocked. All my efforts seemed to have been in vain. Then, a short distance off to my right in the stream, I spied a large beaver-house. Spurred by sudden inspiration, into the stream I dove, clothes and all. As soon as I came to the surface, I took just as deep a breath as I could and plunged once more underneath. This time I stayed under water and swam in the general direction of the beaver-house. It seemed eternity before I reached my destination, but finally I was there. Fortunately for me there was a hole in the base of the beaver-house below the level of the water which was just large enough for me to squeeze my body through, and soon I was sitting inside, high and dry, above the stream.

Thus it was that I managed to escape from the Indians. That evening, when from the surrounding silence it seemed that the Indians had abandoned their hunt near the stream, and after it had become very dark, I ventured forth from my hiding place to swim to the opposite shore. That I ever reached civilization again was more due to the continuance of my good fortune than to anything else. It so happened that the next day, as I was wandering about, not knowing where I was or where I was going, I came upon some travellers making their way through the forest.

Mercy..I am sorry, John, but even now I am forced to say that your story still requires me to stretch my imagination.

John...Alas, Mercy, I believe the saying is right, that a prophet is without honor in his own home. But even you must admit that often truth is indeed strange. Who would have said, back in the days when I was farming in Lynn, that sometime I would be a prosperous tanner in Stonington? Who would have said back in those days when I was an apparently confirmed bachelor of 36, that sometime I would have a wonderful family of eleven children? And who could have foretold when I arrived in this colony that only a few days hence you and I were to fall in love at first sight and that in less than a year from the time we first met we were to be married?

Mercy..And who can foretell what will happen in the future! Our little grand-son Amos, here in the cradle - what experiences do you think he will have during his life! Perhaps these thirteen colonies will decide to become a nation independent of England and he may be one of the volunteers who will help gain that freedom. Perhaps ammunition may be stored in this very house and it may be that his father, (our son John) will be called upon to protect it by firing upon the enemy through port-holes in this very roof. Perhaps in this child's son there may appear the pioneer instinct of your grandfather Allen and he may go west in the pursuit of prosperity and happiness. Perhaps he may even have to thrash through the wilderness in the same manner that you did. Dear John, wouldn't it be wonderful to return some hundred years hence and see throughout the west your wonderful name, and the wonderful name of Allen Breed!

EPISODE III

In the part of cordwainer, Mr. Bayrd appeared as an old time shoemaker of about 1740 just as he had emerged from his day's work.

He told of the erection of a new shoeshop where a crew of four shoemakers worked and described graphically the interior of such a shop as was located in the orchard of his late uncle, Amos Allen Breed, at 480 Summer Street, Lynn, in which shop he spent many days during his childhood watching the shoemakers and listening to their conversation. This was the third shop where journeymen were employed and is similar to the one preserved on the grounds of the Lynn Historical Society.

Purporting to come from his day's work, Mr. Bayrd related the discussion that had taken place in the shop, of George Whitefield's preaching on Lynn Common and told how the doors of the village church were closed against that great preacher.

Rev. Nathaniel Henchman refused to let Whitefield speak in his church but Benjamin Newhall came to his rescue and took off the doors of his barn and put them on barrels stood on end. From this platform Whitefield addressed vast throngs on the Common. All the rest of his life Henchman spent trying to defend his treatment of Whitefield, under whose preaching many of the cordwainers were soundly coverted.

He also told of the extremely cold winter at that time when people drove to church across Boston Harbor from Thompson's Island to Dorchester for fifteen Sundays.

The following summer there was a severe drought and thousands of cattle died, 3000 sheep perishing in Nantucket. The grass withered and hay had to be imported from England.

About this time a company of Lynn men went to New Hampshire to found the town of Amherst.

In those days there was a shipyard near Liberty Square and one year two brigs and sixteen schooners were built. When they were on the ways their holds would be filled with water to see if they were tight.

He referred to the building of schooners on the Lynn shore and the establishing of a line of packets from Lynn to Boston.

One of the world's tragedies talked of in the shop was the Lisbon earthquake, the effects of which were felt in Lynn in the early morning. The gables of some brick houses and several chimneys were shaken down, but nobody was hurt.

In those days there was much game about. Every year several deer were killed and one year the pelts of 428 foxes were secured and now and then a catamount was shot.

He related the story of the epidemic of grasshoppers in Nahant about that time, when they had to be swept into the sea.

Mr. Bayrd referred to the impetus that the making of ladies' shoes obtained, due to the coming of a Welshman, John Adam Dagyr. Before his coming to teach the local shoemakers they used to get good shoes from England and take them apart to see how they were made.

Soon after Dagyr's teachings there were about 18,000 pairs of shoes a year made in Lynn.

About this time people began the use of middle names.

About this time an immense seventy-five foot whale went ashore on King's Beach and so great was his mouth that Doctor Burchsted went into it sitting on a chair drawn by a horse.

He spoke of the pressing into service for the government of England of Lynn shoemakers to fight against the French and Indians and told the story of powder being stored beneath the Pulpit of the local church.

He traced the growing unrest among the shoemakers of Lynn, both as to the relation of the colonies to England and in regard to religious matters and traced the growing spirit of tolerance among the people.

EPISODE IV

After all had joined in singing "Yankee Doodle", Josiah Breed (the part taken by Professor Charles Blaney Breed), who fought at the Battle of Breed's Hill, Charlestown, entered. He was dressed in the costume of the time - dark pants, brown leggings and white shirt (opened at the neck) and carried a musket which had been used at the Battle of Lexington. This musket was loaned by Mr. Ezra Forristall Breed of Lexington, Mass., who is Captain of the Lexington Minute Men's Association. You may imagine Josiah Breed narrating the Battle of Breed's Hill to his family and friends upon his return to Lynn a month after the fight.

The Battle of Breed's Hill

We were getting rather weary of our camp life on Cambridge Common by Friday, the 16th of June. It was indeed a belief that something ominous seemed to pervade the air on that day. There was whispering here and there; the officers held many conferences. It was not a real surprise, therefore, when we were ordered late in the afternoon to form for an extended march, and Dr. Langdon, the President of Harvard College, addressed us.

At the close of his remarks, and with his benediction, we were started on the march toward Charlestown; a rather large army extending nearly half a mile along the road. Everyone wore his ordinary clothes, even the officers had no uniforms; there were no regimental colors. Each of us had our musket and ammunition; all of different calibre and make. A limited supply of powder which had been stored inland and one day's rations were brought along with the troops, as well as several cart loads of shovels, picks and grubs.

By nine o'clock we had crossed the narrow causeway that connects Charlestown with the mainland. And there, on the northerly slope of Breed's Hill and Bunker Hill, we waited hour after hour, every man restless to do something or at least to sleep. It was a warm pleasant night; the ground was quite dry. During this long wait we visited among the different companies. There I met Frederick Breed; he was assigned another company. In fact, there was much intermingling of companies and considerable confusion as to who was really in command.

It seems that the Committee of Safety, which controlled the actions of the Colonial Troops, had learned that the British intended to place guns on Charlestown Heights so as to command the causeway leading into Charlestown. They had therefore ordered the Colonial Troops to advance to Charlestown and to fortify Bunker Hill. But when Colonel Prescott and his staff reached the hill Major Gridley, the engineer officer, strongly objected to fortifying

Bunker Hill and demanded that the redoubt be raised on Breed's Hill, which lay between Bunker Hill and Boston, where the British were still encamped. It was not until midnight that the officers were in agreement; then orders were quickly given to entrench on Breed's Hill. The troops worked all through the night at this job and when the sun rose on Saturday morning it shone on the redoubt on the hilltop. This breastwork was about 3 feet high, made by digging a trench 3 feet deep, so that when a man stood up he could just see over the top. It enclosed an area roughly square in shape and about 150 feet on a side.

The redoubt and a short stretch of breastworks on Breed's Hill formed the right of our line, which extended from there northward for a few hundred feet until it reached a fence and then followed this fence eastward to the shore of the Mystic River. Hay was piled along this fence to cover the view of our boys. The hay caught fire during the engagement and burned away, exposing the troops to the view of the British. Colonel Putnam commanded the troops from Connecticut; they occupied the line to the left of the redoubt, and Colonel Stark with the two New Hampshire regiments held the left of the line near the river. You remember that just after "Lexington" Massachusetts called for 30,000 men and Connecticut, Rhode Island and New Hampshire had sent regiments, but these provincial militia were still under the command of their local officers. Each command was sort of a little army by itself. Colonel Prescott occupied the redoubt with Massachusetts troops.

With daylight came the first intimation to the British that we occupied Charlestown Heights. During the previous night Prescott had repeatedly received messages from the shore that all was serene aboard the "Falcon", the "Lively" and the "Somerset", the three British gunboats which lay in the harbor between Boston and Charlestown. On that Friday evening there was not a British soldier in Charlestown.

Early Saturday morning a bombardment began from the gunboats and from the batteries on Copp's Hill, Boston, where many of the British troops were stationed. But their aim was poor; they did some havoc, however, and made a lot of noise.

Between us and the shore lay the gentle slope of Ebenezer Breed's farm crossed by a dozen walls or fences. A little more than half way down this slope Bunker Hill Road circled around the hill and swung up toward Bunker Hill, which lay to our left and rear. Between that road and the harbor, right where the Mystic River joins the harbor, is Moulton's Point, which rises to a height of 30 feet, about half as high as Breed's Hill. Not over a half dozen houses and barns lay between our entire line and the British. There is a brick kiln in the hollow between Moulton's Point and the foot of Breed's pasture, and sort of a flat marshy area and shallow pond near the kiln.

The British began to come across the narrow arm of the harbor right in front of us and landed on the flat Charlestown shore not over 1600 feet away. Copp's Hill was less than a mile away. The "Somerset" lay near the Charlestown shore, diagonally to our right; we could see her over the housetops of Charlestown. The whole town, you will recall, lay along Main Street, running from the causeway in a southerly direction, all along our right wing.

All the morning the British troops were rowed across from the Boston shore and from the gunboats. They had their noon meal on the Charlestown shore. Of course we were then far beyond the range of their muskets, but their batteries could reach us.

I've been told that the British used 2500 men in the battle. We had about 1500 actively in the fight along our line, but others were arriving all through the day. So in all there were about 4000 in the conflict; and that's a pretty big fight when you realize that last year the entire population of Boston was only 17,000 souls.

That Saturday was a very, hot sunny day; the ground was dry and dusty. Every man who had worked through the night was kept on duty also all day Saturday. They were tired, hungry and thirsty; there was no water available. It was about three o'clock when the British formed to attack our line, the grenadiers on their left, under General Pigot, and the marines on their right, under General Howe, who marched up the hill in front of his troops.

It took only ten to fifteen minutes for the British to get close enough so that our fire would be effective, - 8 to 10 rods away. They foolishly fired too soon and wasted their ammunition. The British remained within close range only time enough for us to reload and fire two or three rounds, about five to ten minutes in all. Their muskets were better than ours and all of the same calibre, but we had plenty of good marksmen. Some of our men did none of the firing, but merely loaded and passed muskets along to better marksmen. Of course you've already heard how the British turned away and retreated to the shore.

In half an hour they had reformed and came up the hill again, over the many stone walls and fences. We could see every man distinctly, for there were practically no trees or bushes on the hill. After two or three volleys from the Colonial muskets, again they turned back. About this time a few buildings in the town were ablaze, probably from the fire of the batteries.

When the retreat reached the shore we noticed more boats coming across from Boston with reinforcements under General Clinton and it was a longer period between the second and third than between the first and second attacks.

The third attack started at about four-thirty. Their field battery near Moulton's Point moved up near the brick kiln and brought its fire to bear on our line just to the left of the redoubt. The

troops came in column formation this time, whereas the previous attacks had been made with company or platoon front formation. By five o'clock it was all over.

The force of the third attack was directed on the redoubt, where Prescott was commanding and where I was stationed. General Clinton lead this attack. The British muskets were equipped with bayonets this time and almost no firing was done by them; there wasn't a dozen Colonial rifles with bayonets. Our ammunition was gone after two rounds were fired. We retreated reasonably orderly, accompanied by considerable hand to hand fighting, the Colonials fighting with the butts of their guns. A British soldier fired point blank at General Warren and he fell, as he was retreating from the redoubt. He was President of the Provisional Congress, which met at Watertown on Friday, and in the evening after the meeting of that assembly he joined Colonel Prescott at Charlestown, but did not take over the command though he outranked Prescott.

The Connecticut and New Hampshire troops held their line against General Howe, but they also had to fall back when the redoubt fell. Some of them occupied Bunker Hill and others ran for the causeway. By midnight all Colonial troops had left Charlestown.

We straggled back to Cambridge Common and have been encamped there most of the time, although occasionally we have been sent to Prospect Hill in Somerville or to Dorchester Heights, to relieve the troops at those places.

All through that Saturday night the heavens were lighted by the flames from Charlestown. By Sunday most of the town was in ashes.

Later I learned that 226 British were killed and 828 wounded. Of the Colonials 140 were killed, 271 wounded and 30 captured.

While our troops resembled more an assemblage of tumultuous individuals than an army, yet they fought like men, for they possessed a determined spirit and a profound persuasion of the justice of our cause. Great Britain has been disdainful of the power of this untrained army. She has had a sore feeling ever since Lexington. She may well ponder on the force of Colonial troops like those at Breed's Hill after they have been properly trained and fully equipped, for had there been sufficient powder the terrible toll would have been even greater and the Colonial troops would today be on Breed's Hill.

EPISODE V

In this episode we find Hannah and Rebecca Bassett, daughters of Joseph Bassett, who have just returned from Quarterly Meeting at North Weare, N.H. They are seated in the living room of the Bassett home awaiting Sarah, the sister and third daughter.

The three young women are dressed in the grey Quaker costume with white kerchiefs and caps.

The part of Hannah is taken by her great great granddaughter, Mrs. Helen Breed Thomson; Rebecca by her great great granddaughter, Mrs. Editha Beardsell Breed; Sarah by her great great great granddaughter, Miss Mabel Lavinia Berry.

Three Bassett Girls Marry Three Breed Boys

James Breed, born 1749, died 1810, married Rebecca Bassett, 1773.

Abraham Breed, born 1752, died 1831, married Sarah Bassett, 1783.

William Breed, born 1759, died 1819, married Hannah Bassett, 1784.

Characters: Rebecca, Sarah and Hannah Bassett.
Time: August, 1782.
Scene: Living room in the Bassett home on Nahant Street. Hannah and Rebecca knitting.

Hannah.....Rebecca, where can Sarah be? We've been home from North Weare for half an hour. (Sarah enters hastily).

Sarah.....Oh, my dear Sisters, I am so overjoyed to see thee at home again. I want to hear everything about thy trip to North Weare and the Quarterly Meeting. But just let me get my breath. I (shyly) have just been through a marvelous adventure.

Both Sisters..Oh, Sarah dear, do tell us what it was.

Rebecca.....Thee isn't injured is thee, darling? I never saw thee look so pale before.

Sarah.....No, Rebecca, it was like this. I was so anxious to see the first glimpse of thee coming down Market Street hill that I started down Front Street, and as I had plenty of time I walked around about Uncle John Bassett's farm, and -- and I saw a ferocious bull come charging

right toward me, and I was so overcome with fright that I could not move one muscle and I think I should have dropped right in his path if I had not heard a man calling to me over the stone wall.

Hannah.....Oh, Sarah, how romantic! Do tell us he was a princely young soldier on an iron-grey charger.

Sarah.....No, Hannah, no romantic stranger, but our good old friend, Abraham Breed.

Hannah.....Oh, is that all? I hoped to hear of a thrilling rescue.

Sarah.....Indeed, it was thrilling, Hannah. Seeing me in such peril he said he must tell me how much he had loved me for years, but he had never dared to tell me because he had been at great expense to educate his brother, Ebenezer, who has such a wonderful intellect thee knows, and he said he was so much older than I, and that we are such a prominent family, that he would not have dared to speak but he was so frightened that he forgot himself.

Rebecca.....Thee does not realize how strange a tale thee is telling. For the last ten years I have been Mistress James Breed, now thee will be Mistress Abraham Breed, and now just listen to Hannah's story.

Hannah.....My story is not so romantic as dear Sarah's only for the thrill which always comes when the man thee loves confesses his love for thee. Brother James drove off in the carriage with Sister Rebecca, little Eunice and me, and William drove his father and mother. Well, on the second day he said it might be a pleasant change for his father and mother to drive with James and for him to drive little Eunice and me.

Rebecca.....The idea wasn't wholly William's. I have often seen the sheep's eyes which he has cast on thee, Hannah, and my! wasn't I glad to get rid of little Eunice, she had been pestering me all day to invite that handsome boy Joseph Fuller to ride with us.

Hannah.....Well, what thee planned for so cleverly happened. Oh, I am so happy and now we shall all be Mistresses Breed; the three Bassett girls will marry three Breed boys.

Sarah.....And Sisters, let's all of us live right together in Black Marsh near sister Rebecca. I have always felt so lonely way up here on Nahant Street.

Hannah.....I'm so sorry, but that cannot be, Sarah. William is going to run the farm in Nahant and I shall be the only white woman there among the Indians. But I am coming over to meeting every First Day and thee must both come and make me long visits.

Rebecca....We will come, dear Sister, and let us all resolve that the three Bassett girls who marry the three Breed boys will bring up our children in the fear of God, that Lynn may be richer for our descendants and the descendants of their honored ancestor, Allen Bread.

EPISODE VI

The sixth episode protrayed one of the outstanding Breeds of all generations, Ebenezer Breed, the Father of Lynn Shoe Tariff and one of the greatest men of his time.

Ebenezer Breed, a young man with a great vision, saw the possibilities in shoe making for the colonists. He spent some time in Europe investigating shoe making and returned to America to sponsor the Tariff for the United States.

He was much at the capitol at Philadelphia and while there, met and fell in love with Dolly Payne, who afterwards became Dolly Madison.

The part of Ebenezer Breed was taken by J. Mortimor Collins, a great, great, great grandnephew and the part of Dolly Payne was taken by Miss Dorothea Breed, the great granddaughter of Isaiah Breed.

Mr. Collins gave the following extract from a speech given by Ebenezer Breed at a dinner party for the members of Congress at the home of Stephen Collins which stood on Market Street near Seventh Street, Philadelphia.

"Will you stand tamely by and see this infant industry swallowed up by the raging lions of Gaul and Britain? Will you see the homes of these operators destroyed or abandoned and not hold out your strong arms to shield them as they shielded you when war bent his horrid front over our fair land? No, I trust, and New England expects that by your suffrages we shall obtain the desired relief when the matter comes before your honorable body."

After this speech Ebenezer Breed (Mr. Collins) and Dolly Payne (Dorothea Breed) danced the Minuet.

THE MINUET

They danced the stately minuet
The youth and maiden fair
And Time took a step backward
And held us waiting there.

He wore a Colonial suit of old
Like the dandy of that time
All decked out with lace of gold
And buckles made to shine.

She wore a dress of white brocade
With roses bright and gay
The tapering waist and flowing sleeve
So graceful in their day.

And the Breeds of other years
Seemed to smile upon the pair
As back and forth and in and out
They danced with dainty air.

EPISODE VII

In this episode the part of Mrs. Isaiah Breed was taken by Miss Irma Twisden, the great great granddaughter of Samuel Oliver Breed. Miss Twisden wore a gray silk dress with tight waist and draped skirt which was in vogue about 1840, and on her head a white muslin cap which she replaced with a small bonnet when she left "to watch the train".

I received thru the mail today a little book telling about the first meeting of the Breed family in Jamestown, N.Y. last September. I would have liked to have gone, but it looked like a rather long journey for a widowed woman to take alone. But if Isaiah, my husband, were here. I'm certain we should have gone. He was just the sort of man to be interested in a group of people gathered together to talk of old times especially if they happened to be Breeds all. And that report of the first convention of the Breed family of the U. S. interested me for another thing -- there is practically no mention of the Lynn Breeds beyond a calculation that there are 243 males living here in the year 1866 and also a mention of a visit made here a few years ago by Mr. Dwight of New Haven with James Breed "to see," as he says, "how our friends looked and acted." I guess he wasn't so badly disillusioned, for he says, "I was much pleased with them." But this little books tells only about Breeds in Connecticut, in the Middle West and North Carolina, but the Breeds here in the city in which Allen Breed settled are just referred to. Isaiah would resent that, I know, and I also know he would do something to change that state of affairs.

I mind how he settled the matter of the depot. About 1810 after Ebenezer Breed secured a tariff on shoes, West Lynn became one of the busiest markets in the Commonwealth. A little later my husband and his brother Nathan bought a piece of land down in this part of the town on what they now call Union Street but was then Estes Lane, and this land known as Black Marsh Fields extended back to Liberty Street. Then a few years later Isaiah and Nathan with James Pratt started a store out here on Broad Street with Will Ingalls in charge of it. Let me see, that was called the Union Store, if I remember. When they talked of putting the railroad thru to Salem from Boston the business men down on Summer Street wanted the depot to be down there, but Nathan and Isaiah felt that Lynn was going to build up here near our home on Exchange Street and Isaiah picked out the spot this side of Silsbee Street as the best place for the Station. I remember how son Bartlett didn't like the idea very well because his home was then at the corner of Union and Exchange Street and he said he couldn't stand the noise of the trains so near, one in the morning, one in the afternoon and one at night. I always sort of sympathized with Bartlett, because it must be pretty bad. I know, altho I never said much, that I was glad

that our house was as far away as the corner of Exchange and Broad of course everybody thought Isaiah was crazy to think of such an idea. I mind how Joseph Breed said one old croaker came into his store and prophesied that "in the winter the train can never get thru them cuts" - meaning where Silsbee, Green and Chestnut Streets cross the tracks. The railroad company were not sure about the idea either and they said they must have a guarantee that there would be passengers each day. But Isaiah was so sure that Lynn was going to build up here near home that he guaranteed three passengers each day. I remember wondering about that matter, but after all, it's a woman's place to mind her own business at home and let a man do as he feels wisest. But Isaiah was right, just as he was right about the need for the free high school and about building the Central Congregational Church in this section of the town. The train came thru and stopped for passengers right over here on Silsbee Street. I went up to the attic and looked out the back windows and watched the smoke coming up thru the trees. It certainly was rather a clattery affair and I couldn't but think of son Bartlett. And that awful bell that warned of the train 15 minutes beforehand. We could hear that even over here. That first train was so full that there was no room for a Lynner to get aboard. The Salemites felt jealous of Lynn anyway and they jammed it full at Salem. The fare to Boston was 37 1/2 cents. Well the train stop was certainly a good thing for this section of Lynn. More and more business is starting up right around here. I know I am beginning to wish we lived over on Newhall Street where it is quieter.

There's that bell. The afternoon train is coming. I think I'll put on my bonnet and walk out to see who is going to Boston this afternoon. Somehow it always reminds me of Isaiah.

EPISODE VIII

And now we come to our time, there is no need to describe this, you may imagine Miss Catharine Hacker Mayo, great great granddaughter of Nathan Breed, a typical girl of the day, charming, vivacious, and capable. Sweet in an evening costume of the period.

The Flapper.

And last of all they come to me-
My modern name is Flapper.
I don't know why they call me that,
Unless, because I'm dapper.

My great-grandma wore skirts so long
They draggled in the mire,
But mine are short - that I may work
Or play - and never tire.

Her waist was small - her clothes so tight
It took an awful squeeze
To get them on - and then to act
As if she felt at ease.

My waist it measures!! Well, who cares?
My clothes are loose and plain.
That's how I golf or jazz or walk
For hours, with ne'er a pain.

And oh! - what blushes filled her cheeks
At mention of her beaux!
Coy was her smile - her manners shy,
Her poise quite "comme il faut".

Today we moderns meet the world
With calm and fearless glance,
We're not afraid to speak right out,
We ask to have a chance.

Perhaps we're bold and far too gay,
Too shocking with our hose.
We love the comfort of our clothes,
And powder on our nose.

But just the same, grandma and I
Are not so far apart -
For underneath there beats for both
A true and tender heart.

Our love - our faith - are just the same,
Our strength in time of need.
She had her day, - let us have ours,
We're just a different "Breed".

IN MEMORIAM

Lucy Jeffers Phelps

Lucy Jeffers Phelps[9]; (Caroline Williams Jeffers[8]; Lois Newhall Williams[7]; Timothy Newhall[6]; Hepzibah Breed Newhall[5]; Allen[4]; Joseph[3]; Allen[2]; Allen[1]) was born in Dayton, Ohio, Dec. 14, 1854. She was the only daughter of Allen and Caroline Elizabeth Jeffers. Her father, Allen Jeffers, was born in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, in 1821. Her mother, Caroline Elizabeth Williams, was born in Lynn, Massachusetts in 1826. Allen Jeffers was an expert shoemaker and plied his trade in Cincinnati for a while, then went back to New York to meet his bride-to-be, and they were married at the old Astor House, New York, about 1850, travelling via stage-coach and canal-boat, to Dayton, Ohio, where they established their home. There were two children; Henry, who was born July 28, 1852 and died July 25, 1869, and Lucy Ann. In Dayton, on September 22, 1874, she was married to Samuel Foster Phelps and they had three children, two sons, Henry Allen and James Archibald, and one daughter, Eva Corolyn. James Archibald died just five months after his mother, August 18, 1927.

When her son, Allen, was but eight years of age and foreign travel was much more difficult than now, her husband was ordered to take a sea voyage, for his health. He was so ill, that he had to be carried to and from the train and boat. It took a great deal of courage to begin that sort of a journey, but mother was well endowed with that quality as well as with all other womanly ones, so she took full charge of her husband and son, and spent a year abroad. They travelled in England, Switzerland, Germany and Italy, and lived for six months in Mentone, France, on the Riviera, where the sea air was of great benefit in rebuilding father's health.

There are no worth-while attributes which are not applicable to Lucy Jeffers Phelps, for she was a devoted wife and mother, a capable housewife and managed her property efficiently, almost up to the time of her death. If there was trouble or sorrow among her friends or neighbors, she was always sent for and was of great service. Her delight was to do for her children in every possible way. Generous she was and loyal, and while her life was mostly one of service to her loved ones, she has left a memory and an ideal for her children, which cannot but lead them forward. She passed on, March 18, 1827.

Charles Harry Stephenson

Charles Harry Stephenson was born at Hingham, Massachusetts, on February 27, 1863; the son of Charles and Helen Augusta (Dexter) Stephenson.

He was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the Class of 1881 and some years later became interested in the manufacturing of Household Specialties.

On February 26, 1896, he married Adaline E. Tapley, daughter of Henry Tapley. They had three children, Preston Tapley Stephenson, Ruth Stephenson Chitterling, and Henry Dexter Stephenson.

Mr. Stephenson passed away at his home in Lynn on March 19, 1927.

Henry Newhall Berry

Henry Newhall Berry was born in Lynn, September 2, 1870, the son of Benjamin and Sarah K. Berry.

He graduated from Harvard College with the Class of 1893 and from the Harvard Law School in 1896.

He early was associated in legal practice with the firm of Nichols & Cobb, and a few years later he was associated with Hutchins & Wheeler; still later he formed the law firm of Berry & Butman, which developed into the firm of Berry, Butman & Lovejoy. Mr. Berry's legal practice was almost entirely corporation law of a nature which demanded thoroughness and extensive knowledge, but which seldom attracted public notice.

He was a Director of the Lynn Gas & Electric Co.; the Lynn Hospital; Vice-President of the Lynn Five Cents Savings Bank and an officer in several other banks. He was a member of the St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Sons of the American Revolution, Sons of Colonial Wars, and many other educational and social societies.

On October 24, 1900 he was married to Mabel Lavinia Breed, and she with four children survive him. The children are Henry N. Berry, Jr., Mrs. Katherine B. Johnson, Joseph B. and Mabel Lavinia.

He died June 4, 1927.

"His tremendous activity and his helpfulness to others as well as his constant solicitude for his family have greatly inspired those who knew him well."

Sara Evelyn Breed Amoss.

Sara Evelyn Breed Amoss was born at Cornwall, N. Y., the daughter of Henry Belden Breed and Cornelia Pell Conklin Breed.

As a young woman, just graduated from the New York Cooking School, her attention was drawn to the home conditions of the Negroes near Norfolk. When a course in Domestic Science was suggested for these Negroes, Miss Breed was asked to take charge and she served faithfully for eight years.

She married William Lee Amoss of Maryland in 1904, and one daughter, Cornelia Pell Conklin Amoss bless this union. She died July 1, 1927 after a long illness at Benson, Maryland.

Mrs. Amoss was a Friend and the following extract is taken from "Friends Intelligence"; "Quiet and unassuming, she was one of those who help to build steadily and well the foundation of the happier world that we hope is to be. Her interest was always for progress. Though she has gone, her influence will live, her harvest grow richer through the years."

Hattie Celia Newhall

Miss Hattie C. Newhall, the youngest of five children of Charles and Hester C. (Moulton) Newhall, was born in Lynn, Massachusetts, on September 7, 1864 and died in that city on August 15, 1927. She passed all of her life in this place where many of her ancesters, both on her father's and mother's side, had settled from 1630-1640, and lived upon land bought by her great grandfather, Rufus Newhall, from the Bassetts in 1784.

On her paternal side, Miss Newhall was descended from Samuel, Jabez and Ebenezer Breed, three of the sons of Samual Breed, who was the grandson of Allen 1.

Through her mother she was connected with the Moultons and Emersons of New Hampshire. Her great great grandfather, Judge Samuel Emerson, of Plymouth, New Hampshire, married Virtue Spencer, a granddaughter of the Reverend Samuel Whiting, the minister of the First Church in Lynn, Massachusetts, from 1636 to 1679.

Miss Newhall was educated in the Lynn public schools and travelled extensively both in this country and in Europe.

Adaline Breed Bayrd

Adaline Breed Bayrd was born in the Breed homestead, Breed's Square, Lynn, on February 24, 1843, the daughter of Joseph and Eliza Walden Breed. On her Father's side she was of the eighth generation from Allen Breed (Adaline^{8}, Joseph^{7}, Joseph^{6}, Ephraim^{5}, Joseph^{4}, Joseph^{3}, Allen^{2}, Allen^{1}).

She was educated in Lynn graduating from the Lynn High School in 1857.

On March 22, 1870, she was married to Captain Arthur Bayrd, who was a sailing master and with him she spent much time on the clipper "South America".

Her death occurred on Thursday, August 18, 1927. She leaves one son, Frank A. Bayrd of Malden, Massachusetts.

A devote woman of unusual intelligence, with a great love of Nature, her life has been a constant influence for good among the people who were associated with her.

Mary Breed Coburn

Mary Breed Coburn, 3d child of Leonard Breed and Maria Clark, was born in Pittsfield, Vermont, March 12, 1839. She married Nelson Coburn on March 7, 1864. They had two children, Elmer and Zilpha.

She died October 15, 1927, at her home in Holden, Vermont, a hamlet in the town of Chittenden, several months after her 88th birthday.

She was recognized by the government as the oldest postmistress in the United States. She had served the Holden Post Office for 25 years. During most of this time she had lived alone, doing her housework along with her office duties. She was able to continue this practically to the end of her life, which was a great joy to her as she loved to be independent.

She had fourteen descendants. Her son, Elmer, married but had no children and he himself died in 1917. Her daughter, Zilpha, had five children, two of whom are married and have seven children (her great grandchildren) between them, so she has thirteen living descendants.

Joshua Barker Flint Breed

Joshua Barker Flint Breed, (James Edwin^{7}, Aaron^{6}, Amos^{5}, Jabez^{4}, Samuel^{3}, Allen^{2}, Allen^{1}) was born in Louisville, Kentucky on March 8, 1855, the youngest son of James Edwin and Persis (Newhall) Breed.

He was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1876.

On November 12, 1884 he married Grace Newhall, daughter of Captain George T. Newhall of Lynn. Of this union there were three children; Grace T. and Winthrop N. of Louisville and Francis S. of Lynn.

Mr. Breed passed away in January, 1928.

List of New Members for 1927-28

Mr. Lincoln Ashcroft	Beach Bluff, Mass.
Mrs. Lincoln Ashcroft (Mildred F.)	" " "
Mr. Ezra Forristall Breed	Lexington, Mass.
Mrs. Hester Newhall Brown	Charleston, W. Va.
Mr. William Cline	Bellerose, L. I.
Mrs. William Cline (Esther Ashcroft)	" "
Miss Sarah A. Collins	Lynn, Mass.
Mrs. Grace H. Emilio	Salem, Mass.
Miss Marguerite Emilio	" "
Mrs. Ellen Longstreet Fulmer	Gibbons, Neb.
Mr. Arthur B. Keene	Lynn, Mass.
Mrs. Arthur B. Keene (Mabel W.)	" "
Mrs. Lovicy Breed Lee	Elizabeth, Ill.
Mrs. Harold A. Lever	Crosby, Minn.
Mr. Henry R. Mayo	Lynn, Mass.
Mrs. Henry R. Mayo (Esther Kelley)	" "
Miss Catharine H. Mayo	" "
Miss Avis E. Newhall	" "
Mr. Charles B. Newhall	" "
Mrs. John B. Newhall	" "
Dr. Briggs S. Palmer	" "
Mrs. Briggs S. Palmer (Marianne A.)	" "
Mr. Grant M. Palmer, Jr.	Weston, Mass.
Mr. Allen B. Smith	Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. Nellie Fulmer Thatcher	Amherst, Mass.
Miss Lida Thatcher	" "
Mrs. Frances Newhall Wright	Larchmont, N. Y.

BREED FAMILY
ASSOCIATION

Part 8

#8

BREED FAMILY ASSOCIATION

December 1929

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Lynn, Mass.
Lincoln G. Ashcroft,
Swampscott, Mass.

BREED FAMILY ASSOCIATION

December 2, 1929

To the Members of the Breed Family Association:

The Annual meeting of the Association was held on June 14 at the Neighborhood Club, Swampscott, with about seventy-five present. The officers as nominated by the committee were elected. Following the dinner remarks were made by the retiring president, Edward F. Breed. Miss Ellen M. Burrill gave an illustrated lecture of old Lynn, which was most interesting and instructive. Benjamin N. Johnson, Esq. spoke of his official visit to King's Lynn, England to invite the mayoress of that city to the tercentenary celebration in Lynn, Massachusetts.

The association has been active along certain lines since the last report. The committee appointed to prepare a float for the tercentenary parade in Lynn, did its work well. A report of the committee and a picture of the float follow. The genealogical committee has made a start towards a Breed genealogy and herein are listed many of the descendants of the Stonington Branch. With the idea of a continuation of this work, the committee urges the members to put down and send to me all that he or she knows along genealogical and historical lines of their Breed ancestors. No research work is asked for, but only facts within each person's knowledge. This material need not be arranged in any formal way. Even though fragmentary and disconnected, the information may possibly fill the gaps in the material already at hand. In this way the complete story may eventually be ascertained. The elder members are especially asked to commit to durable form any information now in their possession so that it may be preserved for future generations.

In June 1930 three hundred years will have passed since Allen Breed came from England with Gov. Winthrop to Salem, Massachusetts. With a few others he soon settled in Lynn, Massachusetts. To commemorate this event the committee will endeavor to arrange a fitting celebration for the next annual meeting. Notice will be given in ample time for all members to plan to be with those of their kin who now live near his first dwelling place. We hope for and expect a large attendance. Many cities and towns as well as the Commonwealth of Massachusetts are to make this Tercentenary year notable by numerous historical parades, pageants, etc. It would seem that this will be a very opportune and instructive year to visit the Bay State for all who trace their ancestry to the first settlers. A cordial invitation is extended to you to attend and enjoy what will be prepared along these lines.

As the number of our members increases our usefulness will be enlarged. Therefore each member is asked to send in the name of at least one person eligible to join. Instead of three hundred members we should have a thousand.

If any members have extra copies of the previous mimeographs, please send them to me, as libraries are constantly asking for them.

Avis E. Newhall,
Corresponding Secretary,
23 Atlantic Street,
Lynn, Massachusetts

Report of the Breed Family Tercentenary Committee

At the meeting of the Breed Family Association held June 12, 1929 the retiring President appointed a committee to carry out the vote of the meeting which was to the effect "that it was befitting that the Breed Family, as one of the first settlers of Lynn, should take some part in the parade to be held on July first" and "that the committee be given power to enter a float in the parade, which should portray an historical event in which our Breed ancestors took part". The committee appointed consisted of Mrs. Arthur L. Morse, Chairman; Professor and Mrs. Charles B. Breed; Mr. and Mrs. C. Alfred Breed; Mrs. Thomas Roland; Miss Eugenia Goss; Mr. Russell Longley; Dr. Arthur L. Morse; Miss Avis Newhall and Mr. John B. Newhall the new President.

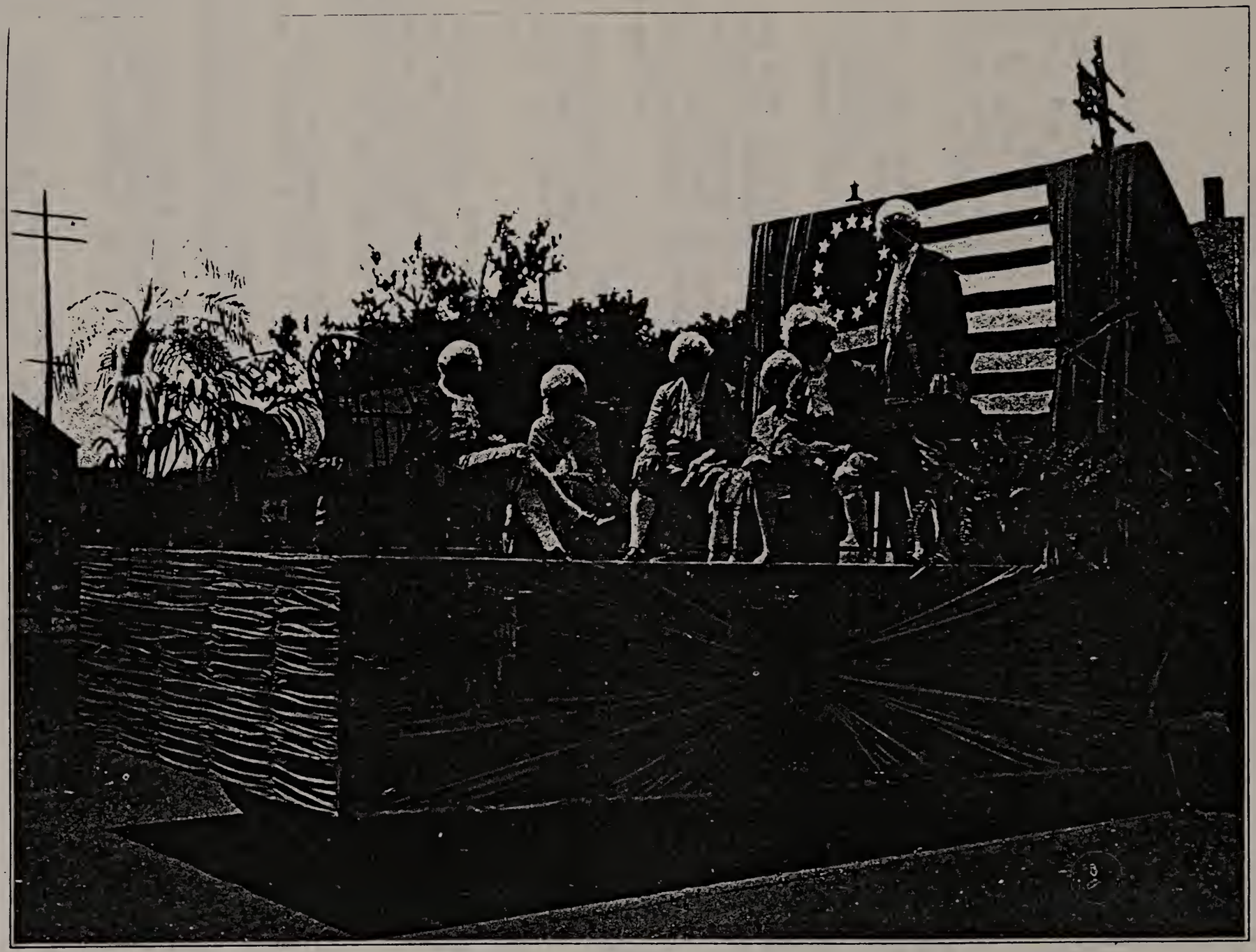
After some discussion it was decided to protray Ebenezer Breed (1766-1839) called "The Father of the Tariff" in the act of interesting members of Congress when they were dining at the home of Stephen Collins (a partner of Mr. Breed's) in Philadelphia. This was felt to be of interest to present day Lynn on account of the discussion of shoe tariff at the present time. Prof. Breed and his wife planned the float, giving the actual setting and number of persons needed to carry out the idea.

On the evening of June a meeting of the Committee was called at the home of Mr. John B. Newhall with eight of the committee present. It was then decided to have a floor constructed on the truck which was to be loaned us by the General Electric Company and at the end near the driver's seat to erect a wall giving the idea of a room. The carpentry work was very satisfactorily done by the Swain Construction Company of Lynn on Saturday afternoon so that the truck was ready to decorate on Sunday, June 30th. Instead of having seven members on the float it was voted to use only six; Charles Norcross Breed (a descendant of Abraham Breed, brother of Ebenezer) took the part of Ebenezer Breed; Mr. John Breed Newhall; Mr. Charles Alfred Breed and Mr. William Johnson Breed represented members of Congress while Mrs. Charles Alfred Breed and Mrs. Arnold Potter (Marion Breed Potter) took the parts of ladies present at the dinner. The costumes used were colorful and rich as would be worn by the wealthy men and women of that time. The furniture used was all antique, the greater part being loaned by Mrs. Thomas Roland of Nahant (a descendant of Keziah Breed Hood, sister of Ebenezer Breed). The flag used on the wall was loaned by Miss Eugenia Goss, who not being able to obtain a flag of the period of 1790 made the blue field with thirteen stars and sewed it over the field of her own flag thus giving the desired period flag.

Five of the committee worked all Sunday decorating the truck. Blue and buff crepe paper were used - on the two sides the paper was put in "sunburst" effect while the rear was just plaited. It was very tedious work but the results repaid us. On Monday morning the furniture was placed and at a little after one o'clock the "actors" arrived. When everything was ready we had the truck photographed by Dr. Morse one of the committee and then they went on their way to get in line for judges who were to award the prizes. While we did not receive a prize, we were

complimented on the result and all the members of the Association who saw the parade, felt that our float was something of which to be proud.

May I say in closing that the Chairman feels that she owes a great deal to the untiring effort of the members of her committee and thanks each and all for their co-operation.



Float in Tercentenary parade in Lynn, Mass., July, 1929.

Photograph by Dr. Arthur L. Morse

Bibliography of the Breed Family

Warren M. Breed

To advance the production of a
Genealogy of the Breed Family in America,
and to place within the reach of any who may be interested in such a production, the possibility of an acquaintance, as far as book knowledge may go, with all branches of the Allen[1] Bread line and of their relation to each other is the object of this paper. It is hoped it may be an added step toward the accomplishment of this much desired end in our family's history.

With this end in view, then, allow me to present, as far as possible in a brief paper, the titles of printed volumes gathered from many sources relating to the Breed Family, and also the several libraries or other sources where these volumes may be consulted.

The list although incomplete represents considerable correspondence, careful examination of the treasures of our local library and of our leading semi-public libraries (including the six large libraries of Boston), the files of the Boston Evening Transcript, valuable contributions of experienced genealogists, members of this Association, and our own records.

Understand also that the list herewith presented is introductory only to a more complete bibliography through the hoped for additions that will be made by others of our family and communicated to our secretary.

Considering that Allen Bread[1], the only person bearing our surname to found a family in this country up to the present time, came to Lynn as far back as 1630; it is surprising that so little has been printed covering the entire period intervening between his advent into this country and the present time relating to the Breed Family.

Three volumes of this character stand out prominently in any study of our ancestry, viz.:-

First;- That compiled and published in 1892 by Mr. J. Howard Breed[9], of Philadelphia, entitled the "Breed Family Record";

Second;- The magazine article of Mr. Sidney Perley, published in the 1907, October No., (Vol. 4, No. 11) of the Essex Antiquarian, and since re-printed in our own mimeographed series, Vol. No. 5, for 1926;

Third;- A small volume more limited in its contents than either of the two already mentioned but nevertheless fairly complete in the period covered, by Mrs. Julia Beebe Coates.[9]

All of these volumes are most valuable, and any one searching for a continuous Breed ancestry will, at the present time, be obliged to consult at least one of these publications.

That of J. Howard Breed[9] traces Allen[1] from his arrival in Salem as one of the group arriving in 1630 with Gov. John Winthrop, (but ten years later than the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth), his taking up his residence in "Lin", first called "Saugust", his later (in 1640) uniting with others in founding Southampton, Long Island, his return to Lynn in 1646 and his subsequent life there. It also contains tables of his descendants sufficiently complete to enable one to trace practically any member of the family in his relationship to Allen[1] and to all others of our name. An edition of but one hundred copies of this latter work was printed, six at least are known to be in Lynn, one of these being in the Lynn Public Library, one in the library of the Lynn Historical Society and one owned by our Association; two copies also may be found in Boston libraries.

The second volume mentioned, the magazine article edited by Mr. Sidney Perley, gives the probable place of birth of Allen[1], born 1601, in England, and his ancestral chart up to the year 1800 together with the children of the generation last in the list born previous to this latter date. The article covers twelve pages of the magazine.

The third volume, by Mrs. Julia Beebe Coates[9], is also valuable to those who are interested in studying the Breed line from Allen[1].

The place of birth and family connections are also given by other authorities, but these three are the only publications discovered that give the entire descent from Allen[1], the former up to 1892 and the second to 1800. But there are numerous references in town and general histories; and in at least two souvenir pamphlets and in two newspaper articles may be found the story of as many Breed re-unions of single families.

To these partial lists allow me to call your attention; viz.:-

To enumerate such publications in their natural order we would mention first, an article published in the April, 1904, number of the Essex Institute Historical Collections, No. 40, pages 147-151. This article contains the following extracts from English records collected by Lothrop Withington, of London, England.

"JOHN BREADE, of Easte End in the Parish of Flittwick, county Beds, yeoman. Will 18 May 1616; proved 25 May 1616. To be buried in Westoninge in county aforesaid. To Agnes my wife all my goods, &c., in Westoninge parish. All my goods in Flittwick equally divided among my children. Alline, my son, two bedsteads. To each daughter 5 pounds already given and bequeathed them by their late uncle William Pratchatt of Flittwick. To my son John Breade of Westoninge, all freehold lands both of Westoninge and Flittwick. To daughter Agnes 10 pounds. Executor: John Bread.

(The following notes from the transcripts of the Archdeaconry of Bedford are especially interesting as most of the parish registers of the period connected with the Breed family of Bedfordshire are unfortunately lost. Unfortunately also these transcripts begin just one year too late to contain the baptism of Allen Breed of Lynn who doubtless was born in Westoninge in 1600).

Westonninge:-	1602.	Marye the da of John Breade was baptized the 2 day of maie.
	1603.	Clemente the da of John do was buryed the XXVth of February.
	1605.	Clemens the da of John Breade was baptized the same daye August 11.
	1609.	Margaret the da of John Breade was baptized the 30 of October anno prdicto.
	1626.	John Bread & Judeth Butt were married Octobr Vth o prdicto.
	1627.	John the sone of John Bread and Judeth his wife Sept. 9th bapt.
	1627.	John franckline & Ann Bread february 17, married.
Pullohill:-	1630/1.	Allen the sonne of Allen Bread & Elizabeth his wife was baptized the 27th day of January 1630.
	1622.	Allen Breade & Elizabeth Wheeler were married the same day (14th day of November 1622).
Kempston:-	1621.	Edward Wheller maryed Jane Breade february the iiiiith.
Flittwicke:-	1614.	Churchwarden John breade 1615.

Rowland Pratchett of East Smythfeild, parish of St. Buttwells, London, Complaint of.....Whereas one William Pratchett Late of Fleetweeke deceased.....in or about Marche Last Paste did make his Laste Will and by such Will did devise.....to Allen Breade an infant of the age of Fourteene yeares sonne of John Bread of Westoninge in said county Bedford,.....

John Breade. Answer of. 20 November 1614.....said last will of William Pratchett....beareth date 16 March last....

William Pratchett of Flitwicke, county Bedford, yeoman. Will 16 March 1613 (i.e. 1612/3); proved 22 May 1613....To my brother John Breade of Westoninge....my house and land in Flitton and Pulloxhill.... To my godson Allen Breade house wherein I now dwell when 24 years of age. Executor John Breade my brother-in-law."

1st. The Stonington Branch

John Breed[5], born Jan. 18, or 28, 1662-3, son of Allen[2], and grandson of Allen[1], removed to Stonington, Connecticut, in 1688, marrying there Mercy Palmer, granddaughter of Walter Palmer. In 1653 he, Walter Palmer, became one of the founders of Rehoboth, Massachusetts, and, subsequently, one of the first twelve settlers of Stonington, Connecticut. John[3] thus became the head of the so-called "Stonington Branch". His first child was born in 1693.

This "Branch" has maintained a vigorous existence and has extensive family data. Its members have furnished to their communities many who have held important positions in public life.

To this "Branch" belong Mrs. Frank C. Buckley[9], former State Consulting Registrar Wisconsin D. A. R., Miss Mary Bidwell Breed[8], Ph. D., Director of Margaret Morrison Carnegie College for Women, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Miss Emma Willard[11], of the Children's Bureau of the U. S., Washington, D. C., all of whom have given our Association valuable papers at our mid-winter gatherings.

Answering my inquiry of July 15, 1925, in the Boston Evening Transcript, Mrs. Buckley[9] sends the following list of books practically all of which pertain to the Stonington Branch and may doubtless be found in the public libraries of Connecticut, viz.:-

History of Chenango and Madison Counties,
N. E. Register, Vol. 13, Page 24,
Homes of our Ancestors, Grace D. Wheeler,
History of Stonington, Wheeler,
Cheseborough Genealogy, Anna C. Wildey,
Genealogy of a Branch of the Randall Family, Paul K. Randall, pp. 25-30-31-32-72 and 86,
History of New London, Connecticut. Hurd,
History of First Cong'l. Church of Stonington, Wheeler,
History of Norwich, Connecticut. Caulkins,
Connecticut Men in the Revolution,
Hoadley's Public Record of Connecticut, 3 Vols.,
Norfolk County Gazette, April 22, 1893,
Stonington Probate Records, Vol. IV., pp. 197-393-4-5-462-464 to 6, (References to John Breed, b. 1700 and his son Amos. There are also other Breed records on file,
Manuscript material in Hartford, at the State Library,- some of them indexed under "Rev. War", and others under "Militia Papers". Both include records of Breeds,
Essex Historical Collections, Vol. 40,
Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors in the Revolution, Vol. 2,

Mrs. Buckley[9] adds,- "Among other published references to the Breed family, individually, I might mention the D. A. R., S. A. R. and D. F. P. A. lineage books. These I will be very glad to look up for you if you want them. Would also suggest that the Breed Family Association, of which Miss Avis E. Newhall is the corresponding Secretary, has accumulated valuable material etc, etc.

Principal Facts of Interest Concerning the Breed Family in America, with the genealogy of the Stonington Branch", 1900, by Mrs. Julia Beebe Coates[9]. Mrs. Coates also mentions Record and Pension office, Washington, D. C., Town Records, Breedtown, Pa., also family burial plots, family papers, letters, etc.

Mrs. Frances Turner Stevens (Mrs. George Stevens), of Jamaica, Long Island also writes in answer to my inquiry,- "Mr. Oliver Clark Breed[9], of Fulton, Oswego County, N. Y., has just recently completed the record of his immediate lines to date" and has published the same in book form. Mrs. Stevens' line is from Allen[1], Allen[2], John[3], John[4], John[5], Oliver[6], Henry Green[7], Joseph Fish[8], Letitia M.[9], Frances (Turner) Stevens[10]. A typewritten copy of the volume has been presented to our Association by the author.

In answer to my inquiry Mr. Chas. E. Booth, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., writes me that "some years ago I worked out for her (Miss Jane Breed who married Seth Bryant, Jan. 2, 1842) all the lines of her emigrant ancestry, etc." Mrs. Bryants line was Allen[1], Allen[2], Samuel[3], Ebenezer[4], Samuel[5], Ebenezer[6], Jane[7], born Nov. 17, 1816. The last mentioned you will notice belongs to the

Allen[1], Allen[2], Samuel[3] line from which most of the Lynn Breeds are descended.

Mr. Booth offers the following references to the Breed line, viz.:-

Lynn Vital Records, Vol. 1, pp. 44-61-63-65-68-72-334/5,
Vol. 2, pp. 55/7-63-301-432-434-438/9,
Savage's Genealogical Dictionary, Vol. 1, page 241,
Vol. 3, page 39,
Lewis's Lynn, page 275,
Newhall's Lynn, pp. 115 & 596
Breed Chart, 1888, by Henry Breed[7] of Lynn,
American Ancestry, Vol. 6, page 14,
Bassett Reunion, 1898 Edition, page 15,
Dwight Genealogy, pp. 1108/9,
Bosson's Hood Genealogy, page 4,
Stackpole's Old Kittery, page 621,
Bodge's Soldiers of King Philip's War, page 278,
New England Historic & Genealogical Reg'r, Vol. 2, page 149,
Vol. 3, pp. 246 & 345,
Vol. 5, page 94,
Vol. 6, page 224,
Vol. 15, pp. 129 & 131,
Vol. 50, page 533,
Little's Weare, N. H., pp. 740-746,
Genealogies of Boston & Eastern Massachusetts, Lewis Pubg. Co., pp. 706-1098-1100 & 732,
Howell's Southampton, pp. 22 to 31,
Wilson's Historic Long Island, pp. 38 to 45,
Massachusetts Soldiers & Sailors of the Revolutionary War, Vol. 2, p. 458.

2nd. The Weare, or New Hampshire, Branch

is another group that has maintained a community life in Southern New Hampshire since the removal from Lynn of Nathan[4] and Ebenezer[4], sons of Samuel[3] early in the eighteenth century to Weare, New Hampshire. This group belongs generally to the Society of Friends, of "Quakers". A partial sketch of this "Branch" has been given us at one of our mid-winter meetings by Mrs. Frank W. Eaton[9], a descendant in the ninth generation from Ebenezer[4], one of the two brother founders of the Branch. Our history of this Branch would be nearer complete could some descendant of Nathan[4], brother of Ebenezer[4] give us a brief sketch of his (or her) ancestry. A branch of sufficient strength to have maintained its individuality through all these years denotes the possession of qualities worthy of record. Through the children of these pioneers, and through other migrations into New Hampshire we find representatives of our family mentioned in many town histories of that State. Books partially relating to this Branch are,-

Cochrane's History of Antrim, N. H., page 378,
Coggwell's History of Henniker, N. H., page 470,
Little's History of Weare, N. H., pp. 740 to 746,
Stearn's History of Rindge, N. H., page 452,
Washington, N. H., History, page 315.

All of these histories may be found in the Boston Public Library.

Individual Family Gatherings

Of the accounts discovered of family gatherings three are of the Stonington Branch.

The first Convention of the Breed Family was held in Jamestown, N. Y., Sept. 10, 1868, in response to a call signed by Thomas, D. C., J. W., J. C.,[7] William[7] and Ezra[7] Breed, all members of the Stonington Branch, on which occasion Deacon J. C. Breed[7] delivered a most valuable "Historical Address". This address has been printed in pamphlet form of twenty-one pages. Seventy-five representatives of the family attended.

From the Middle West also has come an account of a reunion held in 1881 of the children of James[6] who married Elizabeth Kinney in 1817.

The occasion of the gathering was the sixtieth anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Candace[7] (Breed) Gillett, and consisted of all of James[6] Breed's surviving children, nine in number, besides several of their children. The party came together November 9, and all stayed until the 12th. A brief sketch of the several families was given by Dr. Simon P. Breed[7]. It was the first reunion of the family in forty years, some having travelled nearly 3000 miles to be present. An account of this reunion may be found in the Bureau County Tribune of Dec. 22, 1881.

A second reunion of this family was held at Centre Grove Farm, near Princeton, Illinois, September 23, 24 and 25, 1886, Dr. Simon P. Breed[7] being the host of the occasion. The company numbered thirty-six persons, all being descendants of John[3] the head of the Stonington Branch, and of James[6], born in 1794.

Still another and recent reunion of Breeds has been that of descendants of "Obidiah" Breed, claimed to have been born at Charlestown, Massachusetts, Feb. 18, 1795; his genealogical line we have, thus far, been unable to trace. Reunions of this group have been held in Freeport, Illinois, in 1925, 6 and 7, the attendance in the two latter years being 152 and 190 respectively. A full list of officers was chosen at the last meeting and the body has assumed the character of a regularly organized family Association. Newspaper accounts of the gatherings have been sent to our Association, and correspondence between our two Associations begun. The secretary of the Association is Mrs. Kirby J. Hancock, Elizabeth, Illinois.

The printed account of the First Convention of the Breed Family, held in Jamestown, N. Y., in 1868, says that "After his settlement in Lynn, he, Allen[1] had two other sons, viz.:- Joseph[2], born in 1632, and John[2], born in 1634. (This statement is now questioned). One of Allen[1] Breed's sons moved to North Carolina, who is supposed to be the parent of the large number of that name in that State". This statement is repeated by the late Mr. Henry[7] Breed, father of our former secretary, Miss Sarah Ellen Breed[8], and of the Misses Flora[8] and Emma Breed[8] of our Association in a "Genealogy of the Breed Family" published by him in 1888 wherein he amends this statement by including the State of Virginia with that of North Carolina as the home of large numbers bearing the Breed name. Perhaps these Breeds tired of a residence in either of these States, or, possibly, the climate has not been conducive to long life there for our family but, in answer to letters written in December, 1922, addressed to the Secretaries of State in both of these

Commonwealths, both of which inquiries were duly acknowledged, I failed to find a single person of our name in either State. Allow me to add, however, that North Carolina has given to us two members,- Mrs. Olga McVey[9], of Biltmore, and Miss Rachel L. Oliver[8], of Tryon. Neither of these ladies had North Carolina ancestors. Mrs. McVey was born in Illinois, and Miss Oliver in Lynn, Massachusetts. Were there no boys born to the original settlers (if such there were) who grew to manhood and left descendants of our name?

The State to which Breeds migrated may have been a mistake since it is stated in "Breed Family Record" that Joseph Breed (son of John and Mercy) went to Georgia and that Joseph's grandson William[5] settled in Alabama from which State many Breeds are listed as living in recent years.

So much for the Breed books. What of their contents? Are the records reliable? We would answer:- "Generally, Yes." But there are important differences that should be settled. For instance:-

Did Allen[1] Bread marry twice having children by each wife? Boston and Eastern Genealogies say "Yes." The Essex Antiquarian, Mrs. Julia Beebe Coates[9] and Deacon J. C. Breed say otherwise.

Was Allen[1] Bread first married at Pullowhill, Nov. 14, 1622, to Elizabeth Wheeler? As this statement is given in conjunction with other data relating, apparently, to Allen[1] I have accepted it as belonging to our Allen[1] notwithstanding others to whom this record was available leave the name of Allen's[1] first wife blank.

Elizabeth Burrage[3] and Mary Lewis[3], given at our first mid-winter meeting as children of Allen[1] would appear to be daughters of Allen[2] instead. Elizabeth[2], born, probably in England, married William Merriam about 1653 and her reported first marriage to Burrage is probably incorrect in view of the fact that Elizabeth[3], daughter of Allen[2] married Thomas Burrage.

John[3], son of Allen[2] who founded the Stonington Branch, is chronicled as having married first Mary Kirtland and, following her death in Lynn, to have married Mercy Palmer in Stonington. This is an error as he married Mercy Palmer in Stonington, while Mary Kirtlands husband was Captain John[3] of Lynn, son of John[2] and cousin of Captain John[3], son of Allen[2].

Recent authorities give Joseph and Timothy as children of Allen[2] instead of Allen[1] and, as both of these names appear as executors of Allen's[2] will and are named therein as his sons we accept this as correct.

Some of these differences have been cleared up as appears in the fifth mid-winter volume of the mimeograph, page 124 of the "Breed Genealogy" but are repeated here to indicate how much we need a genealogy based on a thorough research at all sources by some competent authority.

There are other differences discovered in comparing different authorities but those mentioned are known and are matters of record. A close study should be made, especially of the genealogical record of the first four generations from Allen[1], and an authoritative statement go out from our Association as early as possible. Lynn is, undoubtedly,

still the home of the largest number of Allen Bread's descendants in our country. Because of this, and of the success of our Association we are led to believe that here should be begun this movement for a perfected genealogy. With the Newhall family leading in numbers in Lynn we formerly were only second in number of its families. The influx from the country districts and foreign immigration has resulted in a population comprising in many names far in excess in number of either of those named. When Allen[1] Bread came to Lynn in 1630 the population at the close of the previous year was five families, probably some twenty-five or thirty souls. Our population to-day is in excess of 100,000. Ought not our Association to lead in a movement looking to a genealogical chart second to none in our country?

This paper may already have taxed your patience by its length but acknowledgment should be made to the kind friends who have aided in its preparation. The Boston Evening Transcript has facilitated the work by its publication in its issue of July 15, 1925, in its genealogical Department of my request for lists of books bearing upon the subject. In response to that inquiry much valuable material was supplied by Mrs. Frank C. Buckley[9], Mr. Charles E. Booth, and Mrs. George Stevens[10]. Of the public or semi-public libraries the Massachusetts State Library, the City of Boston Public Library, that of the New England Historic Genealogical Society, the Lynn Public, and the Lynn Historical Society Libraries and the publications of the Essex Institute at Salem have all assisted me. Acknowledgment is also made to the authors of the many volumes to which reference has already been made.

As far as possible the sources whence this material was obtained has been acknowledged and, in many instances, the place where these authorities may be consulted is appended.

Will not others of the family correct the errors of the present paper and still farther advance the completion of the list desired?

Lynn, Massachusetts, June 1, 1929.

List of Books Consulted

New England Historic Genealogical Society,
9 Ashburton Place,
Boston, Massachusetts

1. Breed Family Record, J. Howard Breed, 1892
2. First Convention of the Breed Family, Jamestown, N.Y., Sept. 10, 1868
3. The Breed Family Genealogy of America, Julia Beebe Coates, 1900
4. Mimeograph publications of the Breed Family, Lynn, Massachusetts
5. Thompson's History of Long Island, Vol. 2, pp. 148, 149 & 590
6. New England Historic & Genealogical Register,
7. Volume 2, p. 49
8. 3, pp. 246 & 345
9. 5, p. 94
10. 6, p. 244
11. 15, pp. 129 & 131
12. 22, p. 354
13. 23, p. 217
14. 38, p. 189
15. 49,
16. 50, p. 533
17. Munsell's Genealogical Index
18. 13, p. 24

Lynn Historical Society

1. Boston & Eastern Massachusetts Genealogies,
2. Volume 2, pp. 706 - 1098 - 1100
3. 4, p. 1732
4. Breed Family Record, J. Howard Breed, 1892
5. New England Library of Genealogical & Personal History, p. 611
6. Lynn Historical Society Register No. 13, p. 75, George H. Martin, Lit. D.
7. Mimeograph publications of the Breed Family, Lynn, Massachusetts

Lynn Public Library

1. Breed Family Record, J. Howard Breed, 1892
2. First Convention of the Breed Family, Jamestown, N.Y., Sept. 10, 1868
3. The Breed Family Genealogy of America, Mrs. Julia Beebe Coates,
4. Essex Antiquarian, Vol. 11, October, 1907
5. Essex Institute Historical Collections,
6. Volumes 21 - 22 - 23, 1884 - 1886
7. 40, pp. 147-151 & 298
8. Sanderson's "Lynn in the Revolution", Part 1, pp. 218 to 224
9. City of Lynn Centennial Memorial
10. Mimeograph publications of the Breed Family Association, Lynn, M
11. Genealogy of Boston & Eastern Massachusetts, 117 c 211-8 Vol. 2, pp. 705-708
12. Pioneers of Massachusetts, p. 66
13. Genealogical Dictionary of New England
14. Volume 1, p. 241
15. 3, p. 273
16. 4, p. 95

17. Boston Transcript, No. 6645 Genealogical Dept. 117 c 190 pp. 52 & 53, vol. 96
18. New England Historic & Genealogical Register
19. Lynn Vital Records
20. Lewis's Lynn
21. Newhall's Lynn
22. Breed Genealogy, Henry Breed, 1888

Massachusetts State Library

1. Breed Family Record, J. Howard Breed, 1892
2. First Convention of the Breed Family, Jamestown, N.Y., Sept. 10, 1868
3. The Breed Family of America with the Genealogy of the Stonington Branch, Mrs. Julia Beebe Coates, 1900
4. Bodge's Soldiers in King Philip's War
5. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolutionary War, p. 156
6. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, World War Division
7. Pearson's Massachusetts Militia in the War of 1812, pp. 116-117-141
8. Massachusetts in the Army and Navy, 1861-1865, p. 580
9. Wyman's Charlestown, Massachusetts, Vol. 1, pp. 120-124
10. Savage's Genealogical Dictionary, Vol. 1, p. 241
11. New England Genealogical & Antiquarian Register, Vol. 13, p. 24
12. Dwight Genealogy, Volume 2, pp. 1108-1111
13. Old Charlestown, T. T. Sawyer, pp. 175-181
14. American Ancestry, Volume 6, p. 14
15. Thompson's History of Long Island, Vol. 2, pp. 148-149-590

Breed Family Association

1. Mimeograph Annuals, No. 1, March 15, 1922
2. 2, March 14, 1923
3. 3, Dec. 27, 1923
4. 4, March 6, 1925
5. 5, March 11, 1926
6. 6, Feb. 23, 1927
7. 7, Dec. 2, 1927
8. First Convention of the Breed Family, Jamestown, N.Y., Sept. 10, 1868
9. Genealogy of the Breed Family, Henry Breed, 1888
10. Second Reunion of the Breed Family, at Centre Grove Farm, Princeton, Illinois, Sept. 22, 23 & 24, 1886. Reprinted in Breed Family Record, J. Howard Breed, 1892
11. Numerous records, newspaper clippings and sundry data
12. Breed Family Record, J. Howard Breed, 1892

Boston Public Library

1. Little's Weare, N. H. pp. 740 to 746
2. Cochrane's History of Antrim
3. Coggswell's History of Henniker, N. H., p. 470
4. Stearn's History of Rindge, N. H., p. 452
5. Washington, N. H. History, p. 315

Boston Evening Transcript

Clippings

Genealogical Department:-

1. #5340, Feb. 12, 1902, p. 54, Vol. 11
2. #5340, Feb. 26, 1902, p. 68, Vol. 11
3. #5340, Apr. 7, 1902, p. 6, Vol. 12
4. #6645, pp. 52 & 53, Vol. 96

The following names of many of the descendants of John[3] and Mercy (Palmer) Bread have been gathered from various sources and arranged by the Genealogical Committee. It is desired that corrections and additions be made. With such information more descendants of John and Mercy can be given and the work completed and brought up to date.

Members who are descendants of the other grandchildren of Allen[1] are also requested to send to the corresponding secretary all such information respecting their ancestors and their own families as they are able to gather. In particular, careful copies of the records in old family bibles, inscriptions on tombstones and all matters of tradition or of personal knowledge are desired, and persons sending them are requested to give all dates as accurately as possible, naming day, month, and year of each birth, marriage, death, etc. recorded, down to the present time.

When sufficient data of the (Ens.) Joseph[3], Allen[3], Samuel[3], and Timothy[3] lines has been collected, it is the purpose of the Genealogical Committee to compile it for publication in future mimeographs. In order to accomplish this end the interest and cooperation of every member is needed.

Stonington Branch

of the

Descendants of Allen Breed

John[3] Breed (Allen[2] Allen[1]) b. Lynn, Mass., Jan. 28, 1662, removed to Stonington Connecticut, where he became the tenth settler, buying land from Gershom Palmer, whose dau. Mercy Palmer he m. Jan. 8, 1690-1. Her mother was Ann, dau. of Capt. George Denison a distinguished soldier in King Philip's War. Mercy Palmer was b. in Stonington in 1668 and d. there Jan. 28, 1752. Her husband had d. the year before and they are both buried in Wequetequock Burial Ground near Stonington.

Children b. in Stonington

1. I. Mercy[4] bp. Mar. 1, 1691, d. in infancy
2. II. Anna[4] bp. Nov. 20, 1692, d. " "
3. III. Anna[4] b. Nov. 8, 1693, m. 1714 Israel Hewitt
4. IV. Mary[4] b. Jan. 8, 1697, m. 1721 Daniel Brown
5. V. John[4] b. Jan. 26, 1700, m. 1725 Mary Prentice
6. VI. Elizabeth[4] b. Jan. 28, 1702, m. 1725 John Hinckley
7. VII. Sarah[4] b. Feb. 7, 1704, m. Aug. 19, 1724 James Miner
8. VIII. Zerviah[4] b. Aug. 27, 1706, m. 1730 Samuel Hinckley
9. IX. Joseph[4] b. Oct. 4, 1708, m. 1737 Prisoilla Avery
10. X. Bethia[4] b. Dec. 20, 1710 (see ref. note*)
11. XI. Allen[4] b. Aug. 29, 1714, m. (1) Ann Cole, (2) Hannah Dewey
12. XII. Gershom[4] b. Nov. 15, 1715, m. 1747 Dorothy McLaren

3

Anna[4] Breed b. Stonington, Nov. 8, 1693, m. Mar. 8, 1714 Maj. Israel Hewitt, bp. July 24, 1692, son of Lieut. Benj. Hewitt. He d. after 1777.

Children

13. I. Amie Hewitt b. Aug. 10, 1716, d. Stonington, Mar. 16, 1756 m. Nathaniel Williams. Their dau. Anna Williams m. Col. Wm. Ledyard, hero of the Fort Griswold Massacre.
14. II. Israel " b. July 14, 1723
15. III. Rufus " b. July 9, 1726
16. IV. Anna " b. Nov. 8, 1734, m. Nov. 15, 1753 Simeon Miner
17. V. Charles " b. Aug. 16, 1736, m. Oct. 28, 1756 Hannah Stanton

4

Mary[4] Breed b. Stonington, Jan. 8, 1697, m. June 21, 1721 Daniel Brown at Preston, Conn. She d. in 1744 and he d. Aug. 30, 1771, and they are bur. on the Christopher Brown farm 2 mi. S. of Pendleton Hill.

Children

18. I. Samuel Brown b. Oct. 14, 1724, m. May 14, 1743 Little Compton R. I. Phebe Wilbur
19. II. (Capt.) Daniel b. Mar. 20, 1725, m. (1) Theody Park of Groton, Conn. m (2) Abigail Crary

* N. E. H. & G. Reg. Vol 22, p. 354.

First settler of Brookfield, N.Y., 1791
20. III. Walter Brown b. Feb. 21, 1728, m. Elizabeth_____(1730-1768)
21. IV. Amos " b. Oct. 28, 1730, d. Jan. 12, 1816, m. 1757 Eunice Turner
22. V. Desire " b. July 5, 1733
23. VI. (Capt.) Christopher Brown, b. Mar. 12, 1736, m. Dec. 25, 1763 Margaret Holmes.
24. VII. Nathan " b. June 20, 1738, m. Sept. 17, 1761 Lydia Dewey (1744-1800)
25. VIII. Nehemiah " b. July 11, 1740, m. May 11, 1766 Rebecca Lewis

5

(Capt.) John[4] Breed b. Stonington, Jan. 26, 1700, m. Oct. 14, 1725 Mary Prentice. b. Apr. 12, 1706, dau. of Samuel & Esther (Hammond) Prentice. She d. Nov. 5, 1799. He was a Patriot in the Rev. War. He d. in Stonington, Jan. 24, 1781.

Children

26. I. Mercy[5] b. Aug. 3, 1727, m. 1744 John Noyes
27. II. John[5] b. Sept. 5, 1729, m. 1750 Silence Grant
28. III. Nathan[5] b. Dec. 13, 1731, m. 1751 Lucy Babcock
29. IV. Mary[5] b. Dec. 25, 1733, m. 1750 Benajah Pendleton
30. V. Sarah[5] b. Dec. 28, 1735, m. 1753 Joshua Grant
31. VI. Esther[5] b. Feb. 23, 1738
32. VII. Grace[5] b. Jan. 2, 1740, m. Mar. 5, 1761 Capt. Jesse Billings, b. Apr. 18, 1737, son of James & Mary (Hewitt) Billings
33. VIII. Eunice[5] b. June 2, 1742, m. Wyatt Hinckley
34. IX. Amos[5] b. Dec. 23, 1744, m. 1768 Lucy Randall
35. X. Lucy[5] b. Dec. 18, 1746, prob. m. Capt. John Randall
36. XI. Hannah[5] b. Oct. 1, 1748, m. 1768 Peter Bulkley

6

Elizabeth[4] Breed b. Stonington, Jan. 28, 1702, m. Mar. 3, 1725 John Hinckley.

Children

37. I. John Hinckley b. Apr. 19, 1727, m. Johannah Rose
38. II. Gershom " b. Sept. 4, 1730, m. Catharine_____
39. III. Elizabeth" b. May 12, 1735

8

Zerviah[4] Breed b. Stonington, Aug. 27, 1706, m. Jan. 22, 1730 Samuel Hinckley, b. Barnstable, Mar. 4, 1706, son of Samuel[3] & Martha (Lathrop) Hinckley. She d. June 14, 1731 and he m. (2) Dec. 30, 1736, Mary Wyatt.

Child

40. I. Zerviah Hinckley b. Apr. 11, 1731, m. Jan. 30, 1754 Thaddeus Cook

9

Joseph[4] Breed, b. Stonington, Oct. 4, 1708, m. June 2, 1737 at Groton, Conn. Priscilla Avery, b. Groton, Apr. 29, 1715, dau. of Capt. Christopher & (2nd w.) Prudence (Payson) Wheeler Avery. He was a member of the small group of Separatists who preached and established Baptist Churches in North & South Carolina and other Southern States.

Acc. to Groton deeds he was in Frederick Co. Virginia Apr. 19, 1754. He is buried in Washington Co. Georgia.

Children

41. I. Joseph[5] b. Apr. 1, 1738, m_____ Avery
42. II. Avery[5] b. Nov. 31, 1739, prob. d. unmar.
43. III. Priscilla[5] b. Oct. 14, 1742, m. 1768 Obediah Howard
44. IV. Prudence[5] b. Dec. 7, 1744
45. V. Hebe or Phebe[5] b. Aug. 11, 1746
46. VI. Nathan[5] has descendants in Kentucky

11

Allen[4] Breed, b. Stonington, Aug. 29, 1714, m. (1) Feb. 2, 1737 Ann Cole, m. (2) July 5, 1752 Hannah Dewey. They resided in North Stonington.

Children, b. in Stonington (1st mar.)

47. I. Ann[5] b. July 11, 1739, m. Jesse York
48. II. Abigail[5] b. Jan. 30, 1740
49. III. Zerviah[5] b. Oct. 23, 1741
50. IV. Mary[5] b. Jan. 3, 1744
51. V. William[5] b. Sept. 20, 1745, m. Prudence Palmer
52. VI. Allen[5] b. Nov. 14, 1747
53. VII. Susanna[5] b. June 3, 1750, m. Joshua Stanton

Children of 2nd mar.

54. VIII. Gershom[5] b. Apr. 29, 1756, m. Hannah Palmer
55. IX Jabish[5] b. Feb. 24, 1758, m. Sarah Chapman
56. X Esther[5] b. Aug. 5, 1759
57. XI Christopher[5] b. July 25, 1761, (a Revolutionary soldier)
58. X. Joseph[5] b. Feb. 21, 1763, m. Rhoda Greene
59. XI. Hannah[5] b. July 29, 1765

12

Gershom[4] Breed, b. Stonington, Nov. 15, 1715, m. May 10, 1747, Dorothy McLaren, b. Sept. 25, 1728, only dau. of Patrick McLaren, son of Rev. John of Edinburgh, Scotland. He removed about 1750 to Norwich, Conn., where they died, she on Sept. 3, 1776 and he on Jan. 5, 1777. He was the founder of the Norwich branch of the family.

Children (except I & II) born in Norwich, Conn.

60. I. John McLaren[5] b. Stonington, Apr. 28, 1748 (1) Mary Devotion (2) Rebecca Walker
61. II. Susanna[5] b. Stonington, Nov. 19, 1749, m. David Brewer
62. III. Gershom[5] b. Oct. 2, 1751, d. July 1, 1753
63. IV. Harriet L.[5] b. d. Aug. 20, 1755
64. V. David[5] b. June 6, 1755, m. abt. 1780 Elizabeth Clement
65. VI. Allen[5] b. Sept. 6, 1757, d. June 29, 1758

66. VII. Shubael[5] b. Apr. 20, 1759, m. 1786 Lydia Perkins
67. VIII. Jesse[5] b. May 21, 1761, m. 1802 Mrs. Cynthia (Rogers) Bulkley
68. IX. Simeon[5] b. July 17, 1763, d. Aug. 22, 1822, unmarried
69. X. Anna[5] b. Mar. 14, 1767, m. 1802 (2nd w.) Rev. Salmon Cone of Colchester. They resided and d. in Middleton, Conn. She d. Mar. 28, 1834 and he d. June 10, 1847

26

Mercy[5] Breed, b. Stonington, Aug. 3, 1727, m. 17 John Noyes b. Stonington, May 22, 1718, son of John & Mary (Gallup) Noyes. They went to S. Guilford, Vt. where some of their children settled and d. there. She was bur. in the new cemetery in Guilford, Vt. on Aug. 5, 1811 at 84.

Children, b. in Groton or Stonington

71. I. John Noyes b. Sept. 8, 1745, m. 1767 Elizabeth Rogers, d. Oct. 1827
72. II. Mercy " b. Jan. 7, 1748, m. 1766 William Sesson
73. III. Mary " b. Jan. 1750 prob. d. y.
74. IV. Gershom" b. 1751, m. 1790 Mary Stanton
75. V. Mary " b. Oct. 22, 1752, m. 1773 Nehemiah Williams
76. VI. Jesse " b. d.y.
77. VII. Oliver " b. May 9, 1755, d. Dec. 6, 1829 in Hyde Park, Vt. m. (1) Thankful Clark, m. (2) Eunice Babcock. Son Breed Noyes b. 1786, m. Sarah Keeler
78. VIII. Amos " b. Mar. 18, 1758, m. Eunice Walworth, settled in Ellisburg, N.Y.
79. IX. Anne " b. Jan. 7, 1761

27

(Capt.) John[5] Breed, b. Stonington, Sept. 5, 1729, m. (1) May 19, 1750, Silence Grant, b. Jan. 31, 1731, dau. of Oliver[4] Grant, gr. son of Samuel[2] Grant (Matthew[1]) from whom descends General Ulysses S. Grant. She had nine children & d. after 1769 and he m. (2) Dec. 1773, Grace Palmer his 2nd cousin, dau. of Walter and Mercy (Hinckley) Palmer. He served as Capt. in the Revolutionary War and d. Nov. 23, 1780. His widow m. (as his 3rd w.) Thomas Allyn and d. Dec. 24 in her 77th year.

Children

80. I. Mary[6] b. Feb. 9, 1751, m. & d. leaving children, bef. June 11, 1784
81. II. John[6] b. Nov. 15, 1752, m. 1773 Lucy Bulkley (res. in Colchester)
82. III. Sarah[6] b. Dec. 16, 1754, m. 1775 William Stanton 3rd.
83. IV. Oliver[6] b. Feb. 6, 1757, m. 1779 Grace Green
84. V. Reuben[6] b. Sept. 23, 1758, d. Jan. 29, 1759
85. VI. Prentice[6] b. Jan. 1, 1761, m. 1780 Mercy Stanton
86. VII. Eunice[6] b. Feb. 25, 1763, m. Jan. 16, 1792 Joshua Gardiner
87. VIII. Samuel[6] b. Mar. 23, 1765, m. (1) Eunice Allyn, m. (2) Polly Sheffield
88. IX. Mercy[6] b. Feb. 6, 1769, m. Samuel Niles

Children of 2nd mar.

89. X. Roswell[6] b. June 5, 1776, m. (1) Sarah Ann Hancox, (2) Priscilla Chesebrough

90. XI. Walter[6] b. prob. abt. 1778 (Part of his father's estate assigned to him in 1784 or 1786)

28

Nathan[5] Breed, b. Stonington, Dec. 13, 1731, m. Westerly, R.I. on June 16, 1751 Lucy ("Nancy" in Record) Babcock who d. Jan. 2, 1809 at 80 years. He d. in 1816. They are both bur. in the old Breed Cemetery in Stonington. Served in Rev. War.

Children

91. I. Nathan[6] b. Mar. 30, 1752, d. 1799, m. Sarah_____, Had a dau. Sarah

92. II. Lucy[6] b. May 10, 1754, m. 1779 William Slack

93. III. Joseph[6] b. July 9, 1758, m. 1781 Mercy Holmes

94. IV. Stephen[6] b. May 12 or 15, 1760, m. 1779 Esther Wheeler

95. V. Esther[6] b. July 4, 1762, m. William Witter (settled in Ontario Co., N. Y.)

96. VI. Anna[6] b. May 9, 1764, m. (1) Gilbert Grant, m. (2) James Treat

97. VII. Prudence[6] b. 1766, m. Nathaniel Wheeler

98. VIII. Grace[6] b. 1768, m. Jesse Billings of Saratoga, N.Y.

99. IX. Thomas[6] b. Jan. 3, 1770, m. Elizabeth Clement

100. X. Joshua[6] b. 1771, m. (1) Lucretia Brown, he m. (2) Eliza Collins, m. (3) Eliza Treat. He set. in Brookfield, N.Y. and d. there.

29

Mary[5] Breed, b. Stonington, Dec. 25, 1733, m. May 15, 1750 at Stonington, Benajah Pendleton.

Children

101. I. Mary Pendleton b. Aug. 11, 1752

102. II. Benajah " Said to have died of smallpox while in the army, during the War of 1812

103. III. Caleb "

104. IV. Hubbard " b. prob. abt. 1760, m. (1) Sarah Newell, (2) Eunice Laughlin

105. V. Lucy " b. Oct. 20, 1761, m. Dr. Lemuel Wicker

106. VI. Dau. said to have m. a Van Buren

107. VII. Jerusha " b. 1773, m. Benjamin Hull

108. VIII. Hannah " b. June 10, 1774, Colchester, m. Ebenezer Douglas

30

Sarah[5] Breed, b. N. Stonington, Dec. 28, 1735, m. Nov. 15, 1753 Joshua Grant, b. Jan 30, 1732, son of Oliver[4] Grant. They lived and d. at N. Stonington, where he was a farmer and tythingman. He d. on May 16, 1788. She survived him and d. July 9, 1811 in her 77th year.

Children b. in N. Stonington

109.	I.	Joshua Grant	b. Apr. 12, 1756, d. May 16, 1825, m. Jan. 1, 1778 Lucy Green
110.	II.	Silence "	b. May 22, 1758
111.	III.	Esther "	b. Sept. 1, 1760, m. bef. May 5, 1788_____ Cole
112.	IV.	Eunice "	b. June 8, 1763 unmar. in 1812
113.	V.	Amos "	b. Sept. 22, 1765, m_____. His w.d. Apr. 10, 1821
114.	VI.	Gilbert "	b. Apr. 12, 1768, m. Feb. 21, 1790 Anna Breed (no. 96)
115.	VII.	Molly "	b. Mar. 2, 1771, m. 1817 Edward Holmes, son of Joshua,
116.	VIII.	Deborah "	b. Aug. 21, 1773, m_____Ladd
117.	IX.	Lucy "	b. June 7, 1776, m. Dec. 12, 1796 Timothy Swan Wheeler of Hopkinton, son of Isaac & Ruth (Swan) Wheeler
118.	X.	Nathan "	b. July 7, 1779, m. Nov. 12, 1801 Elizabeth Fellows

33

Eunice[5] Breed, b. Stonington, June 2, 1742, m. Wyatt Hinckley son of Samuel & (2nd w.) Mary (Wyatt) Hinckley. He m. (2) Mrs. Lucy Frink.

Child

119.	I.	Lucy Hinckley	b. m. (1) Frederick Pendleton, b. June 13, 1766. Lost at sea, Dec. 1, 1798, m. (2) Jonathan Pendleton. Son William Pendleton, b. Nov. 10, 1796, m. June 7, 1821 Sarah[7] Breed (no. 243)

34

Amos[5] Breed, b. Stonington, Dec. 23, 1744, m. Jan. 25, 1768 Lucy Randall, b. May 14, 1831, dau. of Capt. John Randall. He d. Mar. 30, 1785 and his widow m. (2) Mar. 23, 1794 Col. Elias Sanford Palmer, b. June 6, 1821. She d. Nov. 14, 1831 and is buried in the Palmer lot in Stonington.

Children

120.	I.	Amos[6]	b. May 5, 1769, m. Eliphael Phally Weaver
121.	II.	Jesse[6]	b. June 12, 1771, m. (1) Hannah Randall, m. (2) 1825 Hannah Randall
122.	III.	Jedidiah[6]	b. Aug. 15, 1773, m. Nancy Belden
123.	IV.	Lucy[6]	b. Feb. 10, 1776, m. Samuel Noyes Peabody
124.	V.	Jonas[6]	b. Apr. 23, 1779, m. Betsey Niles
125.	VI.	Elias[6]	b. Mar. 12, 1782, m. Priscilla Palmer, (2) Betsey Randall

36

Hannah[5] Breed, b. Stonington, Oct. 1, 1748, m. Mar. 9, 1768 Peter Bulkley, b. Colchester, Conn., Feb. 3, 1744, son of Peter and (1st w.) Lucy (Avery) Bulkley. He d. Aug. 1800 and she d. Mar. 2, 1809.

Children

126. I. Peter Bulkley b. July 22, 1770
127. II. Prentice " b. June 11, 1772
128. III. Hannah " b. Aug. 25, 1775
129. IV. Lucy " b. Mar. 9, 1779, m. abt. 1800 John Breed
Had 2 children John and Lucy who d. young.

41

Joseph[5] Breed, b. Apr. 8, 1738, m._____Avery. He d. in 1808.

Children

130. I. William b. 1769, d. 1837, m. 1800 Frances Brantley
131. II. John b. 1771
132. III. Avery b. 1773

43

Priscilla[5] Breed, b. Stonington, Oct. 4, 1742, m. 1768 Obediah Howard, b. abt. 1741, gr. son of Obediah Howard of Maryland. He served in the Rev. War from N. Carolina, Res. later in S. Carolina and early in 1797 removed from there to Barren Co. Kentucky. He d. there in 1804 and she d. in 1808 and both are buried in the churchyard of "Old Mulkey Meeting House" one of the first Baptist churches in Kentucky.

Children

132a. I. William Howard m. Jane Hart
133. II. Stephen " m. Elizabeth Hart
133a. Their gt-gt-grand-daughter is Mrs. Marian (Williams) Fulks (Mrs. E. B.) b, 1870 in California, Mo. Res. in Louisville, Ky.

47

Ann[5] Breed, b. Stonington, July 11, 1739, m. Jan. 7, 1762 Jesse York, b. Feb. 5, 1742, son of Thomas and Deborah (Brown) York.

Children

134. I. Anna York b. Dec. 5, 1762
135. II. Lois " b. Sept. 14, 1765, m. Elisha Wheeler
136. III. Jesse " b. Apr. 13, 1768
137. IV. Nathan " b. Sept. 8, 1771, m. Patty (Martha) Breed (no. 164)
138. V. Deborah" b. May 14, 1774
139. VI. William" b. Jan. 1, 1777
140. VII. Reuben " b. Oct. 2, 1780, m. Jan. 1, 1804 Hannah Breed (no. 161)

51

William[5] Breed, b. Stonington, Sept. 20, 1745, m. Prudence Palmer, b. Preston, Conn., Aug. 18, 1748, dau. of Rev. Gershom and Dorothy Brown Palmer. She survived her husband and m. (2) James Thompson.

Children

141. I. Lucretia P. b.
142. II. Prudence b.
143. III. Zerviah b. Apr. 20, 1776, d. Apr. 4, 1838, m. James Wheeler

53

Susannah[5] Breed, b. Stonington, June 3, 1750, m. Joshua Stanton, b. 1752. His gr. stone reads d. Oct. 20, 1834 at 82. He was the son of Joshua & Hannah (Randall) Stanton. They were Baptists. He preached some but was never ordained. They removed from Conn. to So. Wilbraham, Mass.

Children

144. I. Susannah Stanton b. Oct. 6, 1776, m. 1791 Timothy Lull of Stafford, Conn. Res. for a few years aft. mar. at Butternuts, N.Y. She d. at Stafford Springs, Conn. in 1872.
145. II. Anna Nancy " b. Aug. 13, 1778, m. Nathaniel Robert Pease
146. III. Joshua " b. Aug. 6, 1782, m. Roxanna Day of Monson, Mass.
147. IV. Hannah " b. May 24, 1785, m._____Green
148. V. James " b. Nov. 23, 1794, m. Lucia Stebbins

54

(Rev.) Gershom[5] Breed, b. Stonington, Apr. 29, 1756, m. Hannah Palmer of Stonington. They went to Manlius, Onondaga Co. N.Y. in 1793, where he became pastor of the Baptist Church organized two years before. He remained there until his death on Sept. 15, 1816. She survived him and d. June 22, 1828 in her 71st year. They are both bur. in the Breed Cemetery E. of Fayetteville, N.Y. He was a Revolutionary Soldier.

Children

149. I. William[6] d.y.
150. II. (Rev.) Allen[6] b. Aug. 3, 1781, m. Amelia Teall
151. III. Palmer[6] b. 1782, m. Abigail Money
152. IV. Van Rensselaer[6] b. 1791, m. Lydia Palmer
153. V. James[6] b. June 13, 1794, m. Elizabeth Kinne
154. VI. Christopher[6] d.y. (Killed by the falling of a tree)
155. VII. Thomas[6] b.
156. VIII. Noyes[6] b. d. at 23 in Illinois, m. Lydia Mecham
157. IX. Lydia N.[6] b. m. Ralph Eaton. Had sons, Simon P. & Ralph
158. X. Hannah N.[6] b. m. John Wyborn
159. XI. Mary[6] b. m. Selah Strong
160. XII. Delia[6] b.

55

Jabish[5] Breed, b. Stonington, Feb. 24, 1758, m. Sarah Chapman. He served in the Revolutionary War.

Children

161. I. Hannah[6] b. Dec. 18, 1784, m. 1804 Reuben York
162. II. Polly[6] b. Apr. 7, 1788
163. III. Andrew[6] b. Jan. 25, 1790, Enl. in War of 1812. Sons, Charles, Andrew and Abel. Res. in Aurora, Ill.
164. IV. Martha (Patty)[6] b. Aug. 19, 1791, m. Nathan York (no. 137)
165. V. Allen[6] b. May 10, 1793, Enl. in War of 1812. Sons, David, Albert and Franklin. Res. in Orleans Co. N.Y.
166. VI. Gershom[6] b. Feb. 10, 1795, Enl. in War of 1812. Sons Dudley, James M. and Jabez
167. VII. Lucy[6] b. Mar. 21, 1797, m._____Ray
168. VIII. William[6] b. Jan. 20, 1799, m._____
169. IX. Anna[6] b. Jan. 26, 1801, m. Jonathan Wheeler
170. X. Abel[6] b. Oct. 13, 1805, m. Nov. 8, 1829 Rebecca Peabody
171. XI. Elizabeth[6] b. m. Sept. 28, 1828 Wm. Pitt Peabody

58

Joseph[5] Breed, b. Stonington, Feb. 21, 1763, m. Rhoda Greene, b. 1767 and d. in 1827. He d. Sept. 14, 1828.

Children

172. I. Caleb Greene[6] b. 1785, m. Polly Dye
173. II. Lucy[6] b. 1787, m. Lewis Brown
174. III. Rhoda[6] b. 1789, d. 1878, m. William Lewis
175. IV. Joseph[6] b. 1790, m. Hannah Sisson
176. V. Hannah[6] b. 1793, d. 1864 N. Pitcher, Chenango Co. N.Y., m. Elam Eldridge
177. VI. Jabish[6] b. 1796, m. (1) Lois Eldridge, m. (2) Chloe Eldridge
178. VII. Polly[6] b. 1800, d. 1864 in Spencer, N.Y., m. Seth Sabin
179. VIII. Russell[6] b. 1803, m. Rebecca C. Congdon
180. IX. Philura[6] b. 1805, d. 1864, m. Elisha Gardner
181. X. Calancia[6] b. 1807, d. 1825

60

John McClaren[5] Breed, b. Stonington, Apr. 28, 1748, m. (1) Nov. 14, 1771 Mary Devotion of Windham, Conn. dau. of Rev. Ebenezer Devotion. She d. Dec. 3, 1779 and he m. (2) Feb. 13, 1781 Rebecca Walker, b. 1753, dau. of Judge Robert Walker of Stratford, Conn. He was graduated from Yale 1768. He d. May 31, 1798 and his widow d. June 27, 1824 at 71.

Children

182. I. Rebecca[6] b. Sept. 10, 1781, d. July 24, 1782
183. II. Rebecca[6] b. Sept. 12, 1783, d. Aug. 13, 1848, unmar.
184. III. Susan[6] b. Dec. 17, 1785, m. (2nd w.) James Dwight
185. IV. Sarah Johnson[6] b. Jan. 1, 1789, m. Dec. 2, 1831, Rev. Wm. Allen, Pres. Bowdoin Col. (no children)
186. V. (Hon.) John[6] b. Mar. 12, 1791, m. Amy Fitch Larrabee (no children)
187. VI. Joseph[6] b. Aug. 16, 1793, d. Oct. 8, 1847, unmar.

64

65

David[5] Breed, b. Norwich, Conn., June 6, 1755, m. abt. 1780 Elizabeth Clement, b. Norwich, June 9, 1755, dau. of Jeremiah and Mary (Mosely) Clement of Windham, Conn. He d. Dec. 7, 1783 and his widow m. (2) 1788 Aaron Cleveland. gr. f. of Grover Cleveland. She d. in N.Y., Dec. 23, 1826. He was a Lieut. in Rev. War.

Children b. Norwich, Conn.

188. I. Betsey — b. Apr. 13, 1778, m. 1801 (2nd w.) Rev. Enos Bliss
189. II. Dorothy — b. July 16, 1781, d. July 15, 1782 (gr. st. at Norwich, Conn.)
190. III. David — b. Nov. 29, 1783, m. Julia Steadman

66

Shubael[5] Breed, b. Norwich, Conn., Apr. 20, 1759, m. June 25, 1786 Lydia Perkins, b. Oct. 11, 1767, dau. of Jabez and Anna (Lathrop) Perkins of Norwich. He was graduated from Yale 1778. He d. Feb. 24, 1840 and she d. Apr. 15, 1861 in Norwich, Conn.

Children, b. in Norwich, Conn.

191. I. Charles[6] — b. Feb. 1, 1787, wounded at Buena Vista & killed by nurse, Apr. 20,
192. II. Nancy[6] — b. Sept. 6, 1788, m. (1) William Coit Williams, m. (2) Nathan Whiting
193. III. Lydia[6] — b. Oct. 9, 1790, d. June 4, 1796
194. IV. Mary[6] — b. May 20, 1895, m. 1819 Henry H. Coit
195. V. Eliza[6] — b. Apr. 5, 1797, d. Feb. 28, 1806
196. VI. George[6] — b. Mar. 27, 1799, m. (1) Anna Williams, m. (2) Rhoda Ogden Edwards
197. VII. James[6] — b. Mar. 13, 1801, m. 1838 Mrs. Sarah Louisa (Springer) Backus
198. VIII. Lydia Perkins[6] — b. Oct. 12, 1805, d. Aug. 13, 1812

67

Jesse[5] Breed, b. Norwich, Conn., May 21, 1761, m. Dec. 29, 1802 Mrs. Cynthia (Rogers) Bulkley, dau. of Maj. Uriah Rogers. She d. July 31, 1855. He was in the Revolution - a mid-shipman on Frigate Trumbull, confined on prison ship and carried to England. In Jan. 1782 escaped to France. Later he became one of the firm of Jesse and Simeon Breed, merchants in Norwich. No children, but adopted a nephew, Jesse Breed Rogers, who was in business in N.Y. City in 1856.

82

Sarah[6] Breed, b. Stonington, Dec. 16, 1754, m. Stonington, Nov. 12, 1775 William Stanton, b. Nov. 11, 1750, son of Thomas and Elizabeth (Bell) Stanton.

Children

199. I. Sarah Stanton — b. 1776, d. Sept. 6, 1861, m. 1804 John Davis
200. II. Mary " — b. 1786, d. Nov. 16, 1867, m. Capt. Wm. Dodge

201. III. Thomas B. Stanton b. 1792, m. Experience Barber, who d. leaving infant dau. who in 1880 became the wife of Rev. Thomas Barber of Westerly, R.I.

83

Oliver[6] Breed, b. Stonington, Feb. 6, 1757, m. Mar. 11, 1779 Grace Green, b. 1761. They removed from Conn. in 1763 to Leyden, Mass., thence to Heath, Mass. in 1808 to Litchfield Herkimer Co., N.Y. and about 1823 to Volney, N.Y. where he spent the last 8 years of his life. He served throughout the Rev. War, and was pensioned on Mar. 4, 1831. She d. in Volney, N.Y. on Aug. 6, 1830 and he d. July 13, 1834.

Children

202.	I.	Henry Green[7]	b. Mar. 10, 1781, m. 1805 Eleanor Fish
203.	II.	(Rev.) John[7]	b. Mar. 15, 1782, m. 1805 Catherine Fish
204.	III.	Reuben[7]	b. July 4, 1783, m. 1804 Martha Everett
205.	IV.	Lucy[7]	b. m._____Williams
206.	V.	Adin[7]	b. Feb. 2, 1787, m. Nancy_____
207.	VI.	Oliver[7]	b. 1789, m. 1817 Candice Merry
208.	VII.	Cyrus[7]	b. 1792, m. (1) Susan Ward, m. (2)
209.	VIII.	Eunice[7]	b. m._____Frink
210.	IX.	Martha[7]	b. m. Edward Baxter
211.	X.	Nancy[7]	b. 1799, m. John York
212.	XI.	Gracia Green[7]	b. 1807, m. 1828 Wheeler York

85

Prentice[6] Breed, b. Stonington, Jan. 1, 1761, m. Stonington Dec. 7. 1780 Mercy Stanton, b. July 6, 1760, dau. of Lieut. Thomas and Sarah (Chesebrough) Stanton. He d. Oct. 7, 1816 and she d. on Jan. 20, 1844.

Children b. in Stonington

213.	I.	Mary (Polly)[7]	b. Aug. 20, 1781, d. Dec. 3, 1853 unmar.
214.	II.	Sophia[7]	b. Oct. 8, 1784, m. 1805 Henry Wells
215.	III.	Frances[7]	b. Mar. 17, 1787, m. Elisha Coates
216.	IV.	Elizabeth[7]	b. Feb. 21, 1789, d. Apr. 24, 1875, m. (1) Joseph Lincoln, m. (2) Sylvester Pool and m. (3) at 73, James Jaques (no children)
217.	V.	John Prentice[7]	b. May 21, 1793, m. Lucy_____. Had sons, Charles[8] and Francis[8] and a dau. Lucy[8] who m._____Carter
218.	VI.	Thomas Stanton[7]	b. May 20, 1821, d. Aug. 1826, m. Rebecca Potter, m. (2) Robert Cardwell

87

Samuel[6] Breed, b. Stonington, Mar. 23, 1765, m. (1) Eunice Allyn, b. Aug. 7, 1768, dau. of Thomas and Lucy (Avery) Allyn. She d. Mar. 8, 1797 and he m. (2) Feb. 20, 1799 Mary (Polly) Sheffield, b. Feb. 17, 1764, dau. of Isaac and Freelove (Pendleton) Sheffield. He d. May 9, 1827, and his widow d. Nov. 7, 1848, at 84. He and his 1st and 2nd. w. are bur. in the old Breed Burial Ground in Stonington.

Children of 1st mar. b. Stonington

219.	I.	Julia[7]	b. Oct. 14, 1788, d. May 12, 1857
220.	II.	Samuel[7]	b. Aug. 19, 1790, m. 1822, Eliza P. Williams

221. III. Thomas[7] b. Aug. 26, 1792, Enl. in War of 1812
222. IV. John[7] b. Sept. 18, 1794, m. Prudence Hancox (no children)

Children of 2nd mar. b. Stonington

223. V. Eunice A.[7] b. Nov. 26, 1799, d. 1845
224. VI. Mary Ann[7] b. Feb. 21, 1802, m. Feb. 2, 1823 Benjamin F. Breed (no. 277)
225. VII. Freelove[7] b. May 7, 1803, m. 1823 Jesse Billings Breed (no. 276)
226. VIII. Isaac Sheffield[7] b. Dec. 19, 1804, m. (1) Phebe Prentice Hewitt, (2) Sarah Williams
227. IX. Harriet B.[7] b. Dec. 14, 1806, d. 1847
X & XI. Twins, d. at birth

89

Roswell[6] Breed, b. Stonington, June 5, 1776, m. (1) Nov. 1, 1801 Sarah Ann Hancox, b. Nov. 23, 1776, dau. of Edward and Sarah (Sheffield) Hancox. She d. Mar. 14, 1817 and he m. (2) Jan. 11, 1818 Priscilla Chesebrough, b. Feb. 28, 1785, dau. of Amos and Rebecca (Chesebrough) Chesebrough. He served in the War of 1812. He d. July 20, 1844, and she d. Apr. 3, 1857. They resided in the part of Stonington once known as Breedtown. He and his 1st and 2nd wives are bur. in the old Breed Burial Ground in Stonington.

Children of 1st mar. b. in Stonington

228. I. William H.[7] b. Nov. 18, 1813, d. Norwich, Conn. m. (1) Mary E. Washington, m. (2) Mary E. Bugbee. Son by 1st w., Wm. H.
229. II. Edward[7] b. Dec. 29, 1814, m. Harriet Lee Hebard

Children of 2nd mar. b. in Stonington

230. III. Roswell P.[7] b. May 5, 1819, d. May 9, 1848 (His widow is ref. to in Stonington probate records)
231. IV. Thomas A.[7] b. Dec. 18, 1820, d. Dec 5, 1834
232. V. Sally Ann[7] b. Apr. 19, 1822, d. Aug. 13, 1841
233. VI. Caroline[7] b. Apr. 9, 1824, d. Apr. 1903, m. Aug. 5, 1850 Capt. John Washington
233a. VII. Prudence Augusta[7] b. Nov. 6, 1826, d. Apr. 9, 1900 unmar.

93

Joseph[6] Breed, b. Stonington, July 9, 1758, m. Jan. 23 1781 Mercy Holmes, b. 1761, dau. of Joshua and Prudence (Wheeler) Holmes. He migrated with part of his family in 1818 to Cherrytree Township, Venango Co., Pa. and settled near Titusville, at what is now known as Breedtown. He enlisted in a Mass. Co. in the Revolutionary War and was wounded while in service. He received a pension. He d. Jan 2, 1839 in Breedtown, Pa. and is buried there. She d. Oct. 26, 1844.

Children

234. I. Joseph Palmer[7] b. July 23, 1781, d. 1808 unmar.
235. II. Charles[7] b. Mar. 17, 1783, m. 1808 Polly Hancos
236. III. Mercy[7] b. Feb. 17, 1785, m. 1805 Amos Hancox
237. IV. Lucy[7] b. Jan. 26, 1789, m. (2nd w.) Gilbert Collins

238. V. Nathan[7] b. Jan. 26, 1789, m. (1) Mar. 29, 1816 Fanny Hancox, m. (2) Ruth Gleason
239. VI. Nancy or (Anna[7]) b. Jan. 6, 1791, m. 1847 Capt. Silas Beebe
240. VII. John[7] b. Nov. 8, 1792, Enl. in War of 1812
241. VIII. Prudence[7] b. Nov. 17, 1794, d. Mystic, Conn. 1877 m._____ Lines
242. IX. Sarah[7] b. Mar. 1, 1798, m. 1821 William Pendleton
243. X. Abigail[7] b. m. aft. 1818_____Gleason
Went to Breedtown in 1818 with parents.

94

Stephen[6] Breed, b. Stonington, Mar. 12, 1760, m. 1779 Esther Wheeler, b. May 23, 1763, dau. of Richard and Silence (Burrows) Wheeler. They removed from Stonington in 1805 to Saybrook, thence to N. Milford, Conn. and in 1827 to Brookfield, N.Y. to live with their dau. Hannah who mar. Joseph York. He was a Revolutionary soldier. He d. in Brookfield, N.Y. Mar. 6, 1835, and she d. there Aug. 7, 1838.

Children

244. I. Esther[7] b. Jan. 18, 1782, m. 1801 Oliver Grant
245. II. Stephen[7] b. July 4, 1785, m. 1810 Sophia Gere (or Geer)
246. III. Silence[7] b. m. Stephen Chalker, son Robert A.
247. IV. Hannah[7] b. New Haven, m. Joseph York
248. V. Alice[7] b. Lived in Brookfield, N.Y. m. (1)_____Coon, m. (2) Williams
249. VI. Frederick William[7] b. July 4, 1806, m. Marjorie Ann Holbrook

96

Anna[6] Breed, b. Stonington, May 9, 1764, m. Feb. 21, 1790 Gilbert Grant, b. Stonington Apr. 12, 1768, son of Joshua and Sarah[5] (Breed) (No. 30) Grant. They settled in N. Stonington where he d. Mar. 11, 1820. She m. (2) Sept. 29, 1839 James Treat of Preston City, Conn. (as his 2nd w.) She d. Dec. 11, 1856 in N. Stonington. She is bur. in the Grant Cemetery N. Stonington, Conn. James Treat was a deacon of the Baptist Church many years. He d. in Preston about 1850.

Children

250. I. Gilbert Grant b. Dec. 8, 1793, m. Mar. 27, 1817 Elizabeth Wells
251. II. Cyrus " b. Feb. 15, 1796, m. Nov. 11, 1820 Rhoda Chesebrough
252. III. John " b. Feb. 3, 1798, m. Sept. 26, 1826 Ann Wheeler Ayer
254. IV. William Slack" b. Apr. 27, 1800, m. May 16, 1827 Betsey Mason Baldwin
255. V. Anna " b. July 27, 1802, m. Gilbert Dart

97

Prudence[6] Breed, b. Stonington, 1766, m. Jan. 31, 1790 Nathaniel Wheeler, b. Stonington, Jan. 31, 1766.

Children

256. I. Jesse Wheeler b. Sept. 2, 1792, prob. m. at Halifax, Vt. Prudence Green
257. II. Silas " b. Oct. 30, 1798

99

Thomas[6] Breed, b. Stonington, Jan. 3, 1770. Removed to Saratoga Co. N.Y. and m. Elizabeth Clements, settled near Schuylerville on farm noted as spot where Gen. Gates received the surrender of Burgoyne. They later removed to Onondaga Co., N.Y. He d. 1832 and she d. in Jamestown, Chatauqua Co., N.Y. at 89.

Children

258.	I. Lucy[7]	b. Dec. 1, 1793, m. Hermon Daggett
259.	II. William[7]	b. Dec. 24, 1795, m. Clarissa Jones
260.	III. Elizabeth[7]	b. Apr. 7, 1798, d. 1816
261.	IV. Thomas[7]	b. Jan. 10, 1800, m. (1) Maribah Balcock m. (2) Elizabeth Rogers, m. (3) Nancy McCollum of Jamestown, N.Y.
262.	V. Nathan[7]	b. May 14, 1802, d. 1816
263.	VI. John C.[7]	b. Apr. 6, 1804, d. Dec. 6, 1886, m. Olive Jones
264.	VII. Ezra[7]	b. Apr. 8, 1806, m. Sarah Goff. They lived in Jamestown, N.Y.
265.	VIII. Aurelia[7]	b. June 9, 1808, m. Luther Botsford of Kamstown, N.Y.
266.	IX. Matilda[7]	b. Jan 15, 1811, d. in infancy
267.	X. Philip[7]	b. Apr. 30, 1813, d. 1834
268.	XI. Louisa[7]	b. Dec. 3, 1817, m. Charles Phillips
269.	XII. Joshua[7]	b. Mar. 1, 1819, m. Betsey Heath

120

Amos[6] Breed, b. Stonington, May 5, 1769, m. Eliphael Phally Weaver. Removed to Pitcher, Chenango Co., N.Y. and d. there in 1850.

Children

270.	I. Amos[7]	b. Jan 23, 1797, m. (1) Betsy Howe, m. (2) Betsy Brown, m. (3) Elisa Dye
271.	II. Philura[7]	b.
272.	III. John[7]	b. d. at Pitcher, N.Y.
273.	IV. Lucy[7]	b

121

Jesse[6] Breed, b. Stonington, June 12, 1771, m. (1) Apr. 12, 1794 Hannah Randall, b. Stonington, 1774, dau. of Joshua and Rhoda (Chesebrough) Randall. She d. June 12, 1824 and he m. (2) at Groton, Conn., July 9, 1825 Hannah Randall, b. Stonington, Feb. 9, 1783, (cousin to 1st w.) dau. of Col. Thomas and Molly (Chesebrough) Randall. He served as Captain in War of 1812. He d. at Homer, N.Y., Jan. 20, 1831.

Children, b. in Stonnington, Conn. (by 1st w.)

275.	I. Hannah T.[7]	b. Mar. 5, 1795, d. June 20, 1827, m. Joseph Frink
276.	II. Jesse Billings[7]	b. July 15, 1798, d. Feb. 20, 1876, m. (1) Freelove Breed (no. 221) m. (2) Alvira Peabody (no. 292)
277.	III. Benj. Franklin[7]	b. Feb. 3, 1801, m. Mary Ann Breed (no. 220)
278.	IV. Joshua Randall[7]	b. May 27, 1803
279.	V. Amos Palmer[7]	b. May 13, 1805, d. Nov. 4, 1826 Stonington, Conn.

280. VI. Calvin G.[7] b. Aug. 22, 1808, d. Oct. 1872
281. VII. Prudence Mary[7] b. Aug. 22, 1811, d. Norwich, N.Y. July 7, 1834
282. VIII. Lucy Pendleton[7] b. Jan. 27, 1814
283. IX. Rhoda Angeline[7] b. Mar. 10, 1816
284. X. Amanda[7] b. June 8, 1818, d. July 3, 1818

122

Jedediah[6] Breed, b. Stonington, Aug. 15, 1773, m. Mar 12, 1806 at Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Nancy Belden, b. Nov. 16, 1782, dau. of Dr. Samuel Belden of Cornwall, N.Y. They moved to Washingtonville, Orange Co., N.Y. and he was the founder of the Orange Co., N.Y. branch of the family. He d. in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Oct. 31, 1851 and she d. Mar. 4, 1872.

Children

285. I. Samuel Belden[7] b. Jan. 1, 1808, d. Sept. 31, 1846, m. Lydia Halsey
286. II. Phebe N.[7] b. May 30, 1809, m. Albert Owen
287. III. Henry F.[7] b. Mar. 19, 1811, d. Oct. 24, 1861 Succeeded his father as postmaster at Blooming Grove, N.Y.
288. IV. Mary Ann[7] b. Nov. 4, 1812, d. Apr. 30, 1846
289. V. William N.[7] b. Feb. 3, 1818, d. Nov. 25, 1861

123

Lucy[6] Breed, b. Stonington, Feb. 10, 1776, m. N. Stonington, Oct. 12, 1797 Samuel Noyes Peabody, b. N. Stonington, Feb. 14, 1774. She d. Jan. 3, 1842 at Stonington, Christian Co., Illinois.

Children

290. I. Mary Peabody b. Sept. 17, 1798, d. Apr. 3, 1842, m. Joseph A. Palmer
291. II. Philura " b. Nov. 5, 1799, d. Apr. 7, 1865, m. Caleb Grant
292. III. Alvira " b. Nov. 15, 1801, m. 3 times, 1 husb. was Jesse B. Breed (no. 276)
293. IV. Allen Breed " b. June 19, 1803, d. Stonington, Illinois, m. Jan 14, 1830 Esther Randall, b. Jan. 18, 1807
294. V. Martha Randall Peabody b. Jan. 1, 1806, d. Apr. 20, 1870, m. Thomas P. Chapman
295. VI. William Starr " b. July 27, 1808, d. Oct. 2, 1885, m. Sarah K. Button
296. VII. Nancy Cole " b. Apr. 13, 1810, d. Feb. 19, 1892, m. Benj. F. Chapman.
297. VIII. (Dr.) Elias Sanford Peabody b. Oct. 30, 1812, m. June 2, 1861 Sarah Elizabeth Tanner
298. IX. Amos Prentice Peabody b. Oct. 28, 1815, m. (1) Wilhelmina A. F. Stecher, m. (2) Rebecca M. Kessler
299. X. Samuel Noyes " b. Jan. 21, 1820, m. (1) Jane M. Burnham, m. (2) Maria Ann Parkhurst

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Jonas[6] Breed, b. Stonington, Apr. 23, 1779, m. Betsey Niles, b. Apr. 26, 1786. He enlisted in the War of 1812. In the Spring of 1833 went to Fulton, Illinois. He d. Sept. 8, 1842 at Canton, Illinois, and she d. Sept. 13, 1865.

Children b. in Stonington

300. I. Betsey[7] b. Jan. 6, 1805, d. Sept. 1871
301. II. Bathsheba Niles[7] b. Aug. 9, 1806, d. Nov. 1883, m. 1834 Joseph Geyer
302. III. Grace Palmer[7] b. Apr. 1808, d. Feb. 6, 1831
303. IV. Sands Niles[7] b. Aug. 20, 1810, m. 1838 Julia Ann Porter
304. V. Jonas P.[7] b. July 4, 1813, d. 1851, m._____ Son Nathan was killed in the Civil War, 2 daus. Ann Eliza, m. William Lowe and Julia Ann, m. Mr. Cooper
305. VI. Mary C.[7] b. Mar. 26, 1816, m. George Saunders
306. VII. Esther W.[7] b. Nov. 3, 1818, m. (1) Joseph Doll, m. (2) Hugh Jones
307. VIII. Nancy M.[7] b. July 13, 1821, m. 1842 Geo. H. Saunders
308. IX. Edmund A.[7] b. Dec. 21, 1823, m. 1860 Angeline Stearns
309. X. Amos[7] b. July 4, 1827, m. 1858 Mary C. Flower
310. XI. Lucy Randall[7] b. Mar. 18, 1830, d. 1869, m. W. J. Maple

125

(Deac.) Elias[6] Breed, b. Stonington, Mar. 12, 1782, m. (1) Priscilla Palmer. She d. and he m. (2) Jan. 22, 1807 Betsey Randall, b. Stonington Aug. 17, 1784, dau. of Col. Thomas and Molly (Chesebrough) Randall. They went to Norwich Chenango Co., N.Y. in 1810. He d. there on Dec. 6, 1849. She also d. there Oct. 22, 1868.

Children of 1st mar.

311. I. Elias Sanford[7] b. Nov. 9, 1803, d. Feb. 1, 1842, m. (1) Oct. 24, 1830 Sally Bissell, d. Feb. 25, 1831, of small-pox. m. (2) Oct. 26, 1835 Susan Enos, dau. of Roswell Enos.
312. II. Lucy Ann[7] b. Jan. 22, 1805, Munroe Ct., d. Norwich, N.Y. 1830, m. Samuel Sidwell Randall

Children of 2nd mar. b. (except III & IV) in Norwich, N.Y.

313. III. Noyes Palmer[7] b. Stonington, Jan 21, 1808, d. Mar. 16, 1809
314. IV. Noyes Palmer[7] b. " d. Dec. 12, 1835, m. Seruah Phettaplace
315. V. Mary Elizabeth[7] b. Apr. 1, 1811, m. 1830 Henry Villiers Brown
316. VI. William Randall[7] b. Apr. 10, 1813, m. Martha Caroline Packer
317. VII. Charles Randolph[7] b. Aug. 23, 1815, m. (1) Emeline Van Emburgh, m. (2) Sarah Pendleton
318. VIII. Martha Augusta Randall[7] b. June 15, 1817, d. Apr. 19, 1832 at Norwich, N.Y.
319. IX. Hannah Maria Randall,[7] b. Dec. 15, 1818, m. 1838 Electus B. Litchfield
320. X. Abigail Jane[7] b. July 17, 1820, m. John Fryer
321. XI. Sarah Angeline[7] b. Feb. 12, 1823, d. June 16, 1837 at Norwich, N.Y.
322. XII. George Edgar[7] b. Dec. 28, 1825, d. Mar. 22, 1831 at Norwich, N.Y.

323. XIII. Samuel Sidwell[7] b. Mar. 21, 1831, m. Julia Elizabeth Bennett

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William[6] Breed, b. 1769, d. 1837, m. 1800 Frances Brantley. He was buried in Randolph Co., Alabama.

Children

324. I. Nathan[7] b. 1801, d. 1873
325. II. John[7] b. 1803, d. 1868, m._____ Children, Walker, b. 1830, Thomas, b. 1833 and Jeptha b. 1840.
326. III. Philip Brantley[7] b. 1804, d. 1876, m. Elizabeth Middleton
327. IV. Joseph[7] b. 1806, m. Pasley Faulkner, Children Harriet E, b. 1835, Jefferson F. b. 1837, William b. 1840, Malissia b. 1842 & Francis, b. 1847
328. V. Samantha[7] b. 1808, m. Jefferson Faulkner
329. VI. William Jasper[7] b. June 19, 1813, m. 1837 Eliza A._____
330. VII. William Avery[7] b. 1818, d. 1882, m._____
331. VIII. Cordelia[7] b. 1820
332. IX. Richard N.[7] b. 1822
333. X. Larkin[7] b. Mar. 25, 1824, m. (1) Catharine Tindell, m. (2) Mrs. M. M. Garrett
334. XI. Washington Taylor[7]
335. XII. Nancy[7]

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Zerviah[6] Breed, b. Apr. 20, 1776, m. James Wheeler, b. N. Stonington, Aug. 16, 1777, son of John and Mary (Miner) Wheeler. They removed to Norwich Falls, Conn., and afterwards to Montville. She d. Apr. 4, 1838 and he d. in Montville, Apr. 25, 1861.

Children

335a. I. Henry N. Wheeler b. Oct. 19, 1798
335b. II. Nathaniel " b. Sept. 12, 1800
335c. III. Eliza " b. July 18, 1802, m._____Holdridge
335d. IV. Maria A. " b. 1807, d. Mar. 7, 1825 at 18.
335e. V. John Pitts " b. Aug. 6, 1809, d. in Georgia, Oct. 1853
335f. VI. Harriet " b.
335g. VII. Geo. Washington Wheeler b. Nov. 5, 1812
335h. VIII. Amos Wheeler b. Feb. 4, 1815
335i. IX. Charles Horace " b. Sept. 19, 1818

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(Rev.) Allen[6] Breed, b. N. Stonington, Aug. 3, 1781, m. 1800 Amelia Teall, b. Aug. 26, 1782, dau. of Oliver Teall of Syracuse, N.Y., son of Dr. Timothy Teall of Fayetteville, N.Y. He succeeded his father as pastor of the Baptist Church in Manlius, N.Y. He was ordained in 1829. His wife d. Apr. 5, 1839 and he d. Feb. 18, 1866.

Children, b. in Manlius, N.Y.

336. I. Amelia[7] b. July 2, 1801, d. 1888, m. June 24, 1841 Pardon Thompson
337. II. Hannah[7] b. Dec. 3, 1802, d. July 31, 1901, m. Mar. 16,

1823 Philo Haskins. 2 children Louise d. ae 18, Caroline m._____Bowen

338. III. Allen Oliver Teall[7] b. Feb. 21, 1804, m. 1839 Margaret Shields

339. IV. Phebe[7] b. Apr. 3, 1806, d. 1891, m. 1832 Albert Kinne of Clay, N.Y. Children, Allen and Julia

340. V. Gershom P.[7] b. Jan. 17, 1810, m. Katherine Leach

341. VI. John[7] b. June 15, 1812, d. 1884, m. June 11, 1848_____(Went to Cuthbert, Alabama)

342. VII. Lydia B.[7] b. Aug. 14, 1816, d. June 6, 1853 (2nd w.) John Sweeting

343. VIII. Mary[7] b. Nov. 1, 1819, d. Dec. 15, 1837

344. IX. George A.[7] b. Aug. 13, 1821, d. Mar. 29, 1905, m. Apr. 24, 1845 Eliza Ann Westover of Manlius, N.Y., b. Oct. 24, 1824. They lived in Milwaukee. He d. Sept. 14, 1897 at Pasadena, California

345. X. Charles G.[7] b. Aug. 11, 1824, d. Sept. 14, 1897 at Pasadena, California

151

Palmer[6] Breed, b. N. Stonington, 1782, m. Abigail Money. He d. Dec. 10, 1816.

Children

346. I. Barnet M.[7] b. May 18, 1808

347. II. Charlotte[7] b.

348. III. Abigail[7] b.

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James[6] Breed, b. Manlius, N.Y. June 13, 1794, m. Feb. 2, 1817 Elizabeth Kinne, b. Jan. 18, 1799, dau. of Ezra and Mary Kinne. They removed in 1820 to Clay, a part of Cicero, Onondago Co., N.Y. In 1835 they rem. to Oswego Co., N.Y. His 1st wife d. May 22, 1846 and he married again. He d. Jan. 27, 1884.

Children

349. I. Sophronia[7] b. Nov. 11, 1817, d. Aug. 15, 1827

350. II. (Dr.) Simon P.[7] b. Feb. 1, 1819, m. 1848 Alzina S. Powers

351. III. (Dr.) Franklin[7] b. June 28, 1820, res. in Faribault, Rice Co. Minn.

352. IV. Candace[7] b. Nov. 10, 1821, m. (1) Joseph Crofoot, m. (2) Austin Gillette

353. V. Hannah[7] b. Feb. 17, 1823, m._____Martin

354. VI. Ezra[7] b. Dec. 23, 1824, d. Aug. 15, 1825

355. VII. (Capt.) Geo. W.[7] b. July 13, 1826, res. at Silver Creek near Fredonia, N.Y.

356. VIII. Marvin A.[7] b. July 19, 1828, res. at Peoria, Ill.

357. IX. (Hon.) Justus H.[7] b. Mar. 16, 1830, res. at Winslow, Arizona

358. X. Levi N.[7] b. Dec. 6, 1831, d. Aug. 19, 1867 at Los Angeles, Cal. Had a son Fred. A. who d. Feb. 1885 ae 22
359. XI. John[7] b. Sept. 10, 1833, d. May 10, 1835
360. XII. Mary Adelia[7] b. Dec. 6, 1835, m._____Loosley
361. XIII. Sarah E.[7] b. Mar. 31, 1838, d. Sept. 19, 1847
362. XIV. Zenophon[7] b. Dec. 14, 1841

161

Hannah[6] Breed, b. Dec. 18, 1784, m. Jan. 1, 1804 Reuben York son of Jesse and Ann[5] (Breed) (no. 47) York.

Children

363. I. Thomas J. York b. Feb. 5, 1806, d. Jan. 5, 1834, m. Martha Wheeler, b. Mar. 31, 1807
364. II. Lois " b. Oct. 25, 1807, d. Nov. 22, 1878
365. III. Jabish " b. June 25, 1811, d. Feb. 2, 1871
366. IV. Mary E. " b. June 27, 1815, d. Aug. 9, 1870

164

Martha[6] (called Patty) Breed, b. Aug. 19, 1791, m. Nathan York, b. Sept. 8, 1771 son of Jesse and Ann[5] (Breed) (no. 47) York.

Children (15 in number, of whom the following died young, Mary A., Elisha W., Eliza, Samuel B., Abel B., Eunice, Calvin, and Emeline.

366a. I. Nathan York b. Sept. 16, 1811, m. Nancy Main, dau. of Amos C. and Susannah (Wheeler) Main
366b. III. Martha Pauline York b. June 7, 1814, d. Dec. 17, 1894, m. and had 10 children
366c. IV. Manita York b. Sept. 26, 1815, m. B. F. Sisson, b. Apr. 20, 1811
366d. V. Reuben " b. Jan. 22, 1819
366e. VI. Sarah E. " b. Jan. 25, 1821
366f. XI. Horace F." b. Nov. 12, 1828
366g. XV. William O." b. Jan. 23, 1836

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William[6] Breed, b. Stonington, m._____. He d. Feb. 2, 1878. Probate records of Washington Co., Iowa (p. 216) show that his will was prob. Oct. 25, 1878.

Children, b. in Stonington

367. I. Mary E.[7] b. July 3, 1822, m._____Gates, Res. near Binghamton, N.Y.
368. II. Wm. Horace[7] b. Apr. 3, 1824, m. Caroline M. Glidden
369. III. Hannah York[7] b. Aug. 20, 1826, d. Sept. 26, 1849
370. IV. Fannie M.[7] b. July 15, 1829, m._____Taylor
371. V. Henry N.[7] b. May 10, 1832, d. Sept. 6, 1902, m. Carrie S._____
372. VI. Allen G.[7] b. May 15, 1834, Res. in Ainsworth & Perry, Iowa
373. VII. Ruby Almeda[7] b. Jan. 7, 1837, d. Feb. 22, 1883, m._____ Martin

374. VIII. Pulaski M.[7] b. Sept. 26, 1841, Res. in Windham, Bradford Co., Iowa

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Anna Breed, b. Stonington, Jan. 26, 1801, m. June 21, 1819 at Stonington, Jonathan Wheeler, b. Stonington June 1, 1794, son of Jonathan and Martha (Stanton) Wheeler.

Children

374a.	I.	Sarah Ann Wheeler	b. Jan 3, 1821, m. Benj. F. Stanton
374b.	II.	Jonathan Andrew "	b. Aug. 1, 1823, d. 1874, m. Lydia Larkham
374c.	III.	Esther D. "	b. Sept. 19, 1825
374d.	IV.	Oliver "	b. Oct. 23, 1827
374e.	V.	Fanny W. "	b. Feb. 1, 1830, m. Joseph F. Rindge
374f.	VI.	James "	b. May 27, 1832, d. y.
374g.	VII.	Benj. S. "	b. May 20, 1833, d. Feb. 1901, m. (1) 1858 Delia A. Fredenburg, m. (2) 1870 Anna E. Major
374h.	VIII.	Emma Jane "	b. Sept. 4, 1835, m. John S. Heath
374i.	IX.	Edwin "	b. Mar. 17, 1838
374j.	X.	Harriet Newell "	b. Aug. 31, 1840, d. unmar.
374k.	XI.	Albert "	b. Aug. 13, 1842
374l.	XII.	Martha Ella "	b. Apr. 14, 1845, d. unmar.

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Elizabeth[6] Breed, b. N. Stonington, m. Wm. Pitt Peabody, b. N. Stonington, July 24, 1805, son of Benjamin[6] Peabody. She d. in Butternuts, N.Y. Dec. 29, 1857 and he m. (2) Mar. 6, 1861 Hannah Locke of Guilford, N.Y.

Children

375.	I.	William Abel Peabody	b. McDonough, N.Y. Aug. 21, 1829 d. Dec. 25, 1839
376.	II.	Benoni Smith "	b. Mar. 14, 1831, m._____ Wife d. in Montana
377.	III.	Enos Archibald "	b. Preston, N.Y. Oct. 14, 1832, m. Oct. 19, 1855 in Butternuts, N.Y. Hannah Munson
378.	IV.	George Washington "	b. 1835, d. 1860
379.	V.	Thomas Hazard "	b. Oxford, N.Y. 1836, m. at St. Louis, Mo. Oct. 16, 1869. Wife d. in 1885
380.	VI.	Sarah Elizabeth "	b. Nov. 30, 1838, d. 1840
381.	VII.	Mary Delia "	b. Oct. 21, 1840, m. Sept. 13, 1865 Edw. Smith
382.	VIII.	Child of 2nd mar. Will "	b. Butternuts, N.Y., May 3, 1862, m. at Norwich, N.Y. Sept. 11, 1890 Jennie Turner

172

Caleb Green[6] Breed, b. 1785, m. Polly Dye. He d. in 1835.

Children, all b. in Pharsalia Chenango Co., N.Y.

383 I. Caleb Green[7] m. Philura Neff. Had sons Henry[8] and Hendrick[8] and 3 daus.

384. II. Henry[7] m. Jane McKibben. Sons, Francis M.[8] and Ledwin[8] and 2 daus.

385. III. Mary A.[7] m. John McKibben. Son John Wesley and a dau.

386. IV. Esther[7] m. (1) Samuel Loomis, (2) Ezra Burdick

387. V. Allen Palmer[7] m. Adeline Harvey. Sons, Harvey D.[8], Allen P.[8] and 2 daus.

388. VI. Matthew[7] m. Polly Maria Loomis. Children, George[8] Thomas[8], Elsie Anna[8], b. Pharsalia Hook, N.Y. Mar. 28, 1856, m. James Eugene Grant, b. E. Freetown, N.Y. Feb. 24, 1849, son of Russel and Amy A. (Cole) Grant. There were 2 more daus.

389. VII. Martha[7] m. Nelson Harvey

390. VIII. Miranda[7] m. Wesson Newton

391. IX. Rhoda

175

Joseph[6] Breed, b. 1790, m. Hannah Sisson. He d. in 1844.

Children

392. I. Hannah[7] m. Willard Hilliard

393. II. Lucy Marcillia[7]

394. III. Joseph[7] m. Miranda Moore. Had a son, John Gilbert[8] and 2 daus.

395. IV. Wm. Sisson[7] m. Hulda Spencer. Sons Edward[8], Ralph[8] and 4 daus.

396. V. Calancia M.[7] m. George White. Had sons, Hiram[8] and Curtis[8], b. Pitcher, N.Y. Feb. 18, 1849, m. Aug. 14, 1875 Sarah S. Grant, b. Cincinnatus, N.Y. Mar. 23, 1857, dau. of Russell and Amy A. (Cole) Grant

397. VI. Lewis[7] went to California

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Jabish[6] Breed, b. 1796, m. (1) Mar. 11, 1818 Lois Eldridge, b. Dec. 26, 1797. She d. Mar. 22, 1831 and he m. (2) in 1832 (Chloe Eldridge b. July 8, 1803. He d. Mar. 19, 1858 and his widow d. Mar. 26, 1879.

Children of 1st mar.

398. I. Jabish Henry[7] b. Mar. 26, 1820, m. Olive S. Lawton. Had 1 son Henry and 6 daus.

399. II. Eunice Philura[7] b. May 16, 1822, m. Wm. Shakespeare (3 children)

400. III. Chloe Meri[7] b. Jan. 11, 1824

401. IV. Orson[7] b. Mar. 6, 1826, m. Bertha Reinhart (4 daus.) Laura Breed[8], m._____Jackson and res. in Brooklyn, N.Y.

402. V. Andrew Jackson[7] b. Feb. 25, 1828, m. Sarah Corbett who d. 1858 (2 daus.)

403. VI. Nabey Climena[7] b. Dec. 14, 1829, m. Truman Parker, Res. near Red Wing, Minn.

Child of 2nd mar.

404. VII. Cordelia[7] b. Mar. 17, 1833, m. 1851 John Jepson Spearman

179

Russell[6] Breed, b. 1803, m. Rebecca C. Congdon. He d. 1867 in Chilton, Calumet Co., Wisconsin.

Children

405. I. Norman Ford[7] m.? b. Margaret Maria Burns. Had sons, James Russell[8] and George Norman[8] and a daughter
406. II. Alexander Kinyan[7] m. Fannie C. Blanchard. Had son Frank[8] and 2 daughters
407. III. Mary Rebecca[7] m. Stephen Healy (2 children)
408. IV. Julia Esther[7] m. John H. Clapper (2 children)
409. V. George DeWitt[7] m. Eliza A. Fadner. Had sons, Frank[8] and Alexander K.[8]

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Susan[6] Breed, b. Norwich, Conn., Dec. 17, 1785, m. (2nd w.) James Dwight, Esq., son of Timothy Dwight, (President of Yale College) and his wife Mary (Woolsey) Dwight.

Children (He had dau. Elizabeth S. by 1st. wife)

410. II. Aurelia Dwight b. July 31, 1816, at New Haven, Conn., d. Jan. 25, 1874, m. 1846 Rev. Richard Hooker
411. III. Timothy " b. July 20, 1820, Norwich, Conn., d. Aug. 11. 1822
412. IV. John Breed " b. Dec. 8, 1821 at Norwich, Conn.
412a. V. James McLaren" b. Aug. 11, 1825 " " "

These were the only grand-children of Hon. John McLaren Breed of Norwich, Connecticut.

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Elizabeth[6] (Betsey) Breed, b. Norwich, Conn., Apr. 13, 1778, m. Mar. 11, 1801 at Brandon, Vt. (as his 2nd w.) Rev. Enos Bliss (Yale 1787) b. Nov. 25, 1765, son of Ebenezer and Abigail (Cooley) Bliss. She d. Jan. 18, 1829, and he d. Feb. 14, 1852.

Children

413. I. Sally Bliss b. Oct. 3, 1802, prob. d. y.
414. II. Betsey Clement " b. Aug. 18, 1804, Piermont, N.H. m. Rev. Lumund Wilcox
415. III. Sally Cleveland" b. June 12, 1806, d. 1853, m. Rev. Josephus Morton
416. IV. David Breed " b. Sept. 15, 1808 at Watertown, N.Y., m. Jane Lay
417. V. Fanny Abiah " b. Apr. 28, 1811, m. Sidney W. Barton

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(Rev.) David[6] Breed, b. Norwich, Conn., m. Julia Steadman, b. Feb. 1792.

Children

418. I. Abijah Cleveland[7] b. Apr. 11, 1813 Watertown, N.Y., d. July 28, 1878, bur. in New Haven, Conn.

419. II. Charles Cleveland[7] b. Aug. 10, 1815, m. Mary E. Cone, b. July 2, 1820, d. Feb. 1895. He d. 1881 in New Haven

420. III. David[7] b. July 15, 1822, m. (1) Sarah Ann Gillette, m. (2) Caroline Louise Lyman

192

Nancy [6]Breed, b. Norwich, Conn., Sept. 6, 1788, m. (1) Dec. 30, 1813 at Norwich, William Coit Williams, b. Mar. 25, 1781, son of Gen'l. Joseph and Abigail (Coit) Williams. He d. at sea on passage home from Lisbon, Portugal, on board the "Niagara" in 1818. His widow m. (2) Feb. 11, 1835, Nathan Whiting of New Haven, b. May 16, 1772, son of William Bradford and Amie (Lathrop) Whiting. He d. Feb. 19, 1848 and his widow d. Mar. 18, 1880 at Norwich.

Children, b. in Norwich, Conn.

421. I. Simeon Breed Williams, b. Feb. 3, 1815, d. Sept. 3, 1902 Berlin, Germany, m. June 29, 1848 Cincinnati, Ohio
(He was named for his mother's uncle Simeon Breed, who had saved his father from drowning when a child.)

422. II. Mary Breed Williams b. Apr. 1, 1816, d. Mar. 16, 1880 Res. in Norwich, Conn.

194

Mary [6] Breed, b. Norwich, Conn., May 20, 1795, m. Feb. 11, 1819 Henry H. Coit, b. June 17, 1791. She d. Mar. 18, 1856 and he d. Oct. 15, 1870 at Newark, N.J. while visiting a daughter.

Children

423. I. Charles Breed Coit b. Oct. 10, 1820

424. II. William Henry " b. Mar. 30, 1823, m. Nov. 26, 1856 Harriet B. Fairfield

425. III. Elizabeth " b. Mar. 28, 1827, m. (as 2nd w.) James H. Kirby

426. IV. Maria " b. July 27, 1830, m. July 2, 1856 Samuel Howe Kirby

427. V. Mary " b. July 15, 1839, m. (as 2nd w.) Rufus Holmes. He m. (3) Eleanor (Brayton) Breed, widow of Joseph[7] (no. 538)

196

George [6] Breed, b. Norwich, Conn., Mar. 27, 1799, m. (1) Sept. 25, 1825 at Taunton, Mass. Anna Williams, dau. of Abiathar Williams of Taunton, Mass. She d. Aug. 6, 1829 and he m. (2) Oct. 8, 1833 in Pittsburgh, Pa. Rhoda Ogden Edwards, b. Feb. 25, 1805, great granddaughter of Jonathan Edwards. He removed from Norwich in 1823 to Poland, Ohio. Two years later went to Pittsburgh, Pa. where he became a merchant and importer. He d. Apr. 30, 1863. His widow d. Apr. 11, 1867.

Children of 1st mar.

428. I. Charles[7] b. Oct. 31, 1826, d. July 21, 1828
429. II. George Williams[7] b. May 7, 1829, d. Nov. 7, 1830

Childrem of 2nd mar.

430. III. Anna Williams[7] b. Sept. 13, 1834, d. Apr. 6, 1836
431. IV. Mary[7] b. Dec. 27, 1835, d. Apr. 15, 1836
432. V. Richard Edward[7] b. May 6, 1837, m. 1861 Martha O. Lyon
433. VI. Sarah Maria[7] b. Oct. 12, 1838, m. 1864 Charles H. Zug
434. VII. John Allen[7] b. May 13, 1841, d. May 4, 1842
435. VIII. Henry Atwood[7] b. Aug. 1, 1842, m. 1868 Cornelia Bidwell
436. IX. Emma Bell[7] b. Dec. 9, 1844, m. 1869 Theodore F. Phillips
437. X. (Rev.) David Riddle[7] b. June 10, 1848, m. 1870 Mary Elizabeth Kendall

197

James[6] Breed, b. Norwich, Conn., Mar. 13, 1801, m. July 5, 1838 in Norwich Mrs. Sarah Louise (Springer) Backus. He d. Dec. 8, 1852.

Children

438. I. Charles Allen[7] b. May 3, 1839, d. July 30, 1862
439. II. Lydia Perkins[7] b. Apr. 18, 1841, m. 1868 Wm. J. Myers
440. III. John[7] twins { b. July 3, 1843, d. Apr. 1894, m. Susan Chessman
441. IV. Joseph[7] b. July 3, 1843, d. Aug. 29, 1888, m. Nov. 1872 Eleanor W. Brayton
442. V. George[7] b. Aug. 3, 1846, m. 1868 Julia E. Hall
443. VI. James Otis[7] b. Nov. 25, 1847, m. 1907 Cora Young

202

Henry Green[7] Breed, b. Stonington, Mar. 10, 1781, m. June 10, 1801 in Halifax, Vt., Eleanor Fish, b. Jan. 15, 1783. He d. July 2, 1828, in Volney, Oswego, Co., N.Y. where she also d. Jan. 4, 1845.

Children, b. in Vermont

444. I. Henry[8] b. May 6, 1802, m. 1843 Helen Curtis
445. II. Phebe[8] b. Dec. 14, 1803, d. Mar. 9, 1848, m. Oct. 1, 1843 Wm. Richardson
446. III. Laura[8] b. Jan. 15, 1806, m. 1829 James Longstreet
447. IV. Eliza[8] b. Apr. 10, 1807, m. (1) James A. Keeler, (2) Jacob Piper
448. V. Oliver C.[8] b. Nov. 23, 1809, m. (1) Juliette Alvord, (2) Cordelia L. Bradley
449. VI. Joseph Fish[8] b. Sept. 16, 1811, m. 1838 Letitia Lawrence
450. VII. Dudley Fish[8] b. Oct. 5, 1813, m. 1839 Samantha Wood
451. VIII. Adin[8] twins { b. May 28, 1816, d. Dec. 4, 1816, m. Nancy _____
452. IX. Annis Fish[8] b. " " ", m. 1840 Giles Sanford Smith
453. X. Charles Richardson[8] b. Aug. 3, 1818, m. Oct. 30, 1843 Orvilla Hull
454. XI. Eleanor[8] b. June 28, 1821, d. Mar. 8, 1843
455. XII. George Packer[8] b. Dec. 17, 1825, m. 1849 Charlotte Potter

203

(Rev.) John[7] Breed, b. Stonington, Mar. 15, 1782, m. Apr. 11, 1805 in Halifax, Vt. Catherine Fish, b. May 5, 1786. He was a Methodist minister. He d. Mar. 20, 1853 and was bur. at Beaverdam, Erie Co., Pa. His widow d. Aug. 22, 1875.

Children

456. I. Maria[8] b. Jan. 12, 1806, d. Aug. 22, 1875. m. Jan 24, 1838 Earl F. Steadman
457. II. Susanna[8] b. Sept. 18, 1808, d. Apr. 13, 1845, m. Aug. 8, 1832 Luther Marsh
458. III. John F.[8] b. Feb. 5, 1811, m. 1832 Jerusha Hulbert
459. IV. Amanda[8] b. Oct. 13, 1813, d. July 17, 1879, m. True L. Kelley
460. V. Catherine[8] b. Mar. 8, 1816, d. Oct. 13, 1816
461. VI. Samuel Oliver[8] b. Sept. 30, 1817, m. 1847 Mary Bloomfield
462. VII. Survier Eunice[8] b. Mar. 23, 1820, m. 1845 Hugh Brawley
463. VIII. Charles Wesley[8] b. Sept. 31, 1822, m. 1847 Amy Shepard
464. IX. Catherine (2nd)[8] b. June 1, 1825, m. 1853 Dr. William Nason
465. X. (Rev.) Henry Green[8] b. Jan. 11, 1828, m. (1) 1850 Hannah Gray, (2) Phebe L. Hoverman
466. XI. Martha Ann[8] b. May 18, 1831, m. 1854 Hiram J. Dowd

204

Reuben[7] Breed, b. Stonington, July 4, 1783, m. Dec. 27, 1804 at Halifax, Vt. Martha (Patty) Everett, b. Halifax, Vt., Jan. 7, 1786, dau. of Dr. Jeremiah[5] Everett. She d. Sept. 3, 1846 at Adams, Jefferson Co., N.Y. He was a tanner and currier of leather. He resided during his last years in Michigan and d. Sept. 21, 1855.

Children

467. I. Louisa[8] b. June 15, 1805, m. 1826 Lewis Kellogg
468. II. Calista[8] b. June 14, 1807, d. July 22, 1855, m. (1) Julius Spencer (2) Leverett Bryant
469. III. Samantha[8] b. June 18, 1809, d. Feb. 22, 1874, m. Edmund L. Freeman
470. IV. Elizabeth[8] b. Apr. 20, 1811, d. Apr. 7, 1847, m. Apr. 7, 1847 at Belleville Jefferson Co., N.Y. M. D. Hubbard. Son Dwight P. Hubbard
471. V. Lucy Ann[8] b. Jan. 14, 1814, d. Nov. 17, 1828
472. VI. Andelucia[8] b. June 20, 1817, m. E. S. Bryant. Sons, Charles S. and Mott D. and 1 dau.
473. VII. Samuel Dwight[8] b. Nov. 3, 1821, m. (1) Orpha Ann Fenn (2) Amelia E. Bosworth
474. VIII. (Dr.) John Everett[8] b. Mar. 28, 1823, m. 1845 Catherine Morrow
475. IX. Martha E.[8] b. Nov. 7, 1826, d. June 26, 1842 in Smithville, N.Y.

206

Adin[7] Breed, b. Feb. 2, 1787, m. Nancy _____, who d. June 10, 1830 ae 35 years. He d. Mar. 16, 1850.

Children

476. I. Julia[8] b. Nov. 7, 1811, m. Isaac Clark. Had 2 children Birney and Anna
477. II. Malinda[8] b. Oct. 3, 1813, m. 1831, Ansom Spencer
478. III. Caroline[8] b. July 10, 1818, m. 1844 Edward Richardson
479. IV. Sarah[8] b. Jan. 21, 1821, d. 1849, m. Seth W. Alvord. Had son Frederick Williston.
480. V. Charles[8] b. Jan. 17, 1824, m. (1) Phebe Sweet, (2) Adaline Devendorf
481. VI. George G.[8] b. Mar. 11, 1825, d. Dec. 11, 1879, m. 1846 Mary Sweet, b. Feb. 5, 1825, dau. Elizabeth, b. Dec. 1, 1847, m. May 10, 1870 Prosper Tracy
482. VII. Charlotte[8] b. May 29, 1829, m. Warren Hatch

207

(Lieut.) Oliver[7] Breed, b. 1789, m. Feb. 9, 1817 Candice Merry, b. 1795. He d. Apr. 20, 1862. He migrated to Brookfield, Madison Co. N.Y., and later to Volney, N.Y. with his 2nd cousin Frederick William Breed, (No. 345).

Children

483. I. Clarissa[8] b. 1820, m. 1844 Orrin Smith, who d. 1880
484. II. Lawrence[8] b. 1824, d. 1826
485. III. Maria C.[8] b. 1828, d. 1882, m. 1850 Pliny F. Conger

210

Martha[7] Breed, m. Edward Baxter, b. 1805, d. Aug. 31, 1829.

Child

486. I. Henry Baxter, m. Phebe[9] Breed (No. 774)

211

Nancy[7] Breed, b. Oswego Co. N.Y., 1799, m. Mar. 9, 1817 John York. b. Mar. 17, 1796, son of John & Patty (Wheeler) York. Lived in Broomfield, N.Y. She d. Sept. 26, 1856 and he d. July 26, 1870 and they are bur. in the Randall burial ground, Brookfield Village.

Children, b. in Brookfield, N.Y.

487. I. N. Maria York b. Jan. 28, 1818, m. Dec. 1, 1836, David Babcock
488. II. Gracia G. " b. July 12, 1819, m. Aug. 25, 1844 Julius O. Fitch
489. III. Lucy M. " b. Dec. 7, 1821
490. IV. Oliver B. " b. Sept. 14, 1823, m. Mar. 4, 1846 Mary Lines
491. V. Priscilla " b. Jan. 7, 1826, d. Jan 11, 1891 at Union City, Pa.
492. VI. E. Elizabeth " b. Feb. 29, 1828, d. Apr. 21, 1890 Brookfield, N.Y.
493. VII. John Henry " b. Apr. 8, 1831, d. Oct. 12, 1831 Brookfield, N.Y.
494. VIII. Juliette " b. Feb. 12, 1832
495. IX. Delia M. " b. Aug. 30, 1834, d. Mar. 28, 1868, Havana, N.Y., m. 1860 Geo. L. Main

496. X. Frank H. York b. July 17, 1855, m. Nov. 27, 1878 Fannie E. Aldrich

212

Gracia Green[7] Breed, b. 1807, m. 1828 Wheeler York, b. Jan. 24, 1806 son of John & Patty (Wheeler) York. He m. (2) Apr. 4, 1852 Mary Ann Clark, and d. Sept. 9, 1874

Children

497. I. Martha York b. Feb. 1831, d. Mar. 13, 1832
498. II. Martha B. " b. Feb. 12, 1833, d. Apr. 26, 1905, m. Oct. 24, 1853, Erastus Green (K. in Civil War), m. (2) Lodowick Green
499. III. Charles " b. Sept. 22, 1835, d. Mar. 11, 1851
500. IV. Silas R. " b. Sept. 25, 1837, d. May 25, 1909, m. 1864 Sarah C. Tuttle
500a. dau. Mildred Laura m._____York
501. V. Abram P. " b. Feb. 26, 1843, m. (1) 1866 Emogene Bennett (2) 1890 Lydia A. Tallman
502. VI. Laura J. " b. Dec. 26, 1847, d. May 26, 1861

214

Sophia[7] Breed, b. Stonington, Oct. 8, 1784, m. Mar. 17, 1805 Henry Wells, b. Dec. 25, 1776, son of Amos and Lydia (Treadway) Wells of Colchester, Conn. They lived in several places in Conn. including Stonington and Colchester and in Stockbridge and Pittsfield in Mass. Res. later in Nelson township, Portage Co., Ohio where he d. Feb. 23, 1845. His widow d. Mar. 11, 1852.

Children

503. I. William Henry Wells b. Oct. 6, 1806, d. Sept. 21, 1862, m. Mary Chadwick
504. II. Epaphroditus " b. Oct. 5, 1808, m. 1831 Emma Burrows Linsted
505. III. Solomon " b. Apr. 21, 1811, m. Olive Eastman Thrasher
506. IV. Sophia Adeline " b. Feb. 3, 1814, m. (1) Elisha H. Coates (2) Hyman G. Coates (No. 509)
507. V. John Breed " b. Aug. 14, 1816, d. Nov. 27, 1891, m. 1841 Roxanna Hill Lee (1818-1879)

215

Frances[7] Breed, b. Stonington, Mar. 17, 1787, m. Elisha Coates. She d. at Stonington, in 1824.

Children

508. I. Elisha Harris Coates b. Jan. 21, 1809, d. Mar. 22, 1856, m. Sophia Adeline Wells (No. 506)
509. II. Hyman Gardner " m. (1)_____m. (2) Sophia Adeline Wells (No. 506)
510. III. Nathan Stewart "
511. IV. Thomas Stanton "

220

Samuel[7] Breed, b. Stonington, Aug. 19, 1790, m. Nov. 21, 1822 Eliza P. Williams, b. Jan. 18, 1801, dau. of William and Lydia (Wheeler) Williams. He d. Feb. 9, 1826, and she m. (2) Oct. 7, 1834 Erastus Edgecomb of Stonington. She d. bef. 1860 when her 2nd husb. married again. Samuel[7] Breed was enlisted in the War of 1812.

Children

512. I. Samuel Edwin[8] d. in infancy
513. II. Lucy Palmer[8] d. " "
514. III. Ann Elizabeth[8] b. m. John Hart

226

Isaac Sheffield[7] Breed, b. Dec. 19, 1804, m. (1) Nov. 25, 1827 Phebe Prentice Hewitt, b. Aug. 24, 1808, dau. of Benjamin and Desire (Babcock) Hewitt. He d. Feb. 27, 1882 and she d. July 6, 1893.

Children

515. I. Isaac Benjamin[8] b. Nov. 1829, d. July 7, 1830
516. II. William Sheffield[8] b. Apr. 17, 1830, m. (1) Lucy Ann Safford, m. (2) Sarah A. Williams
517. III. Jane P.[8] b. Nov. 15, 1831, m. 1852 Erastus Denison Miner
518. IV. Henry E.[8] b. Nov. 19, 1833, m. (1) 1865 Sarah L. Slocum, (2) Harriet Pendleton
519. V. Mary Elizabeth[8] b. Dec. 31, 1835, d. Feb. 5, 1914, m. Sept. 30, 1850 John H. Miller
520. VI. Sarah[8] b. June 7, 1838, d. Feb. 27, 1882, m. Jan. 28, 1868, Dr. Henry M. Rising of S. Glastonbury
521. VII. Emily D.[8] b. Apr. 2, 1840, d. Apr. 16, 1918, m. June 26, 1895 James H. Cleveland of Stonington
522. VIII. Anna Maria[8] b. Apr. 24, 1842, d. June 18, 1901, m. Jan. 22, 1873 Allison B. Ladd
523. IX. Frances Louisa[8] b. Jan. 14, 1845, d. Aug. 22, 1846
524. X. Charlotte Ellen b. July 27, 1847, d. Sept. 6, 1850

229

Edward[7] Breed, b. Stonington, Dec. 29, 1814, m. Apr. 14, 1842 at Norwich, Conn., Harriet Lee Hebard, b. May 20, 1815, dau. of Gurdon and Irene (Frink) Hebard. He removed from Stonington to Norwich in his youth and resided there the remainder of his life. He d. Feb. 20, 1886, and she d. Feb. 3, 1888.

Children

525. I. Sarah[8] b. Feb. 13, 1843, d. Feb. 26, 1843
526. II. Frederick[8] b. Jan. 26, 1844, d. Jan. 29, 1844
527. III. Charles Edward[8] b. Sept. 19, 1845. In U.S. Navy during Civil War. Contracted consumption and d. at his home Apr. 17, 1865
528. IV. Harriet Irena[8] b. Sept. 19, 1847, m. 1871 Hon. Henry Haskell Gallup
529. V. Andrew H.[8] b. July 18, 1849, m. 1874 Hannah E. Sweet
530. VI. Roswell Allen[8] b. Feb. 2, 1852, was in business in Norwich, Conn.

531. VII. Herbert F.[8] b. Apr. 11, 1858, d. Dec. 9, 1858
532. VIII. Fannie Miner[8] b. Mar. 7, 1860, d. July 14, 1875

235

Charles[7] Breed, b. Stonington, Mar. 17, 1783, m. Jan. 3, 1808 Polly Hancox, b. Apr. 21, 1789, dau. of Edward[5] and Sarah (Sheffield) Hancox. They went to Venango Co., Pa. in 1818. She d. June 10, 1843 and he d. Feb. 18, 1858 at the age of 74 years.

4 Children, b. in Stonington

534. I. Charles[8] b. Feb. 17, 1809. Moved to Iowa in early manhood
535. II. Mariah[8] b. June 28, 1811, m. Henry Rickett, They res. in Delaware Co., Iowa
536. III. Joseph[8] b. May 17, 1813, Set. on farm in Crawford Co., Pa.
537. IV. Roswell[8] b. Sept. 21, 1815, m. (1) Amelia Fleming, m. (2) Ann Lamb
537a. V. Sally[8] b. Breedtown, m. Robert Lewis and d. near Gresham, Crawford Co., Pa.

236

Mercy[7] Breed, b. Stonington, Feb. 17, 1785, m. Feb. 24, 1805 Amos S. Hancox, b. Mar. 20, 1782, son of Zebulon and Lydia (Sheffield) Hancox. He d. June 13, 1840.

Children (incomplete list)

538. I. Amos Hancox b. Jan 29, 1806
539. II. Mercy " b. Sept. 6, 1807

237

Lucy[7] Breed, b. Stonington, Jan. 26, 1789, m. (2nd. w.) Gilbert Collins, son of Daniel and (2nd. w.) Anne (Porter) Hilliard Collins of Stonington.

Children

540. I. William Collins b. m., N. Stonington, Mary Randall, b. Stonington, Aug. 1, 1817
541. II. Ethan Allen Denison Collins, b. N. Stonington, Nov. 24, 1818, d. Washington, D.C., Jan. 28, 1896, m. Nov. 22, 1843 Lucy Ann Grant, b. N. Stonington, Dec. 1, 1828. He was a cooper and sailor and they resided in Washington, D.C.

238

Nathan[7] Breed, b. Jan. 26, 1789, m. (1) Mar. 29, 1816 Fanny Hancox, b. 1801. He located, as a young man in Venango Co., Pa. migrating in 1818 with his parents and other members of their family, bringing with him his wife and a child. His wife d. in 1836 ae 35 years and he m. (2) Ruth Gleason. He d. in 1840.

Children of 1st mar.

541a. I. Nathan[8] prob. d. y.
541b. II. Eliza[8]
541c. III. Reuben[8]
541d. IV. Franklin[8] b. Feb. 15, 1822, m. (1) Angelot Daggett, m. (2) H. Pamelia Tracy
541e. V. Wm. F.[8]
541f. VI. Freelove[8]
541g. VII. Nathan[8]
541h. VIII. Amos[8]

Children of 2nd mar.

541i. IX. Gleason[8]
541j. X. Lucy[8]
541k. XI. Sallie A.[8]

239

Nancy[7] Breed, b. Jan. 6, 1791, m. Sept. 19, 1813 in Mystic, Conn. (as his 2nd w.) Silas Beebe, b. Waterford, Conn., Sept. 7, 1781. He d. in Mystic, Conn., May 1, 1863. She d. there Oct. 31, 1847.

Children

542. I. Hannah Beebe b. Aug. 16, 1814, d. Apr. 30, 1816
543. II. Wm. J. " b. May 23, 1816, d. 1877, m. Elizabeth Hinman
544. III. Charles E." b. Apr. 23, 1818, d. 1892, m. Jane Blakeney Wade
545. IV. Ezra Smith" b. July 16, 1820, d. 1846, m. Harriette Elizabeth Fish
546. V. Sarah Ann " b. July 19, 1822, d. 1899, m. Alden Fish
547. VI. Emeline " b. Aug. 16, 1824, d. 1861, m. Sands Holme Fish
548. VII. Warren " b. Sept. 13, 1826, d. 1890, m. Hettie Center Knapp
549. VIII. Julia Stoddard Beebe b. Mar. 9, 1829, d. Nov. 11, 1846, Mystic, Conn.
550. IX. Henry Clay Beebe b. Mar. 25, 1831, d. Mar. 23, 1831 Mystic, Conn.
551. X. Hamilton " b. July 17, 1832, d. Nov. 9, 1833, Mystic, Conn.
552. XI. Leonard " b. May 7, 1834, m. 1862 Mary Chapin Hecox

242

Sarah[7] Breed, b. Mar. 1, 1798, m. June 7, 1821 William Pendleton, b. Nov. 10, 1796, son of Frederick and Lucy (Hinckley) Pendleton.

Children

553. I. Wyatt Hinckley Pendleton b. May 11, 1828, d. June 4, 1895 unmar.
554. II. William F. " b. abt. 1832, d. May 26, 1870 ae 38
555. III. Sarah " b. 1834, d. Sept. 28, 1894 ae 60, unmar.
556. IV. Elizabeth " d. abt. 1844

244

Esther[7] Breed, b. Stonington, Jan. 18, 1782, m. at Groton, 1801 Oliver Grant, b. Stonington 1779. He d. May 23, 1813 ae 34. She d. Oct. 9, 1861 in her 79th year. They resided in N. Stonginton. He was a farmer and grand juror.

Children, b. in Stonington

557. I. Mary Esther Grant b. Oct. 17, 1802, d. Apr. 17, 1842 unmar.
558. II. Oliver Burrows " b. Oct. 13, 1804, d. Oct. 1, 1891 " Rep. to State Legislature and from its organization Treas. and Manager of Stonington Savings Bank.
559. III. Ann Miner " b. June 29, 1807, m. Orrin Safford, dau. Lucy Ann, m. Wm Sheffield Breed (No. 516)
560. IV. Lucy Breed " b. Oct. 13, 1810, m. May 10, 1832 Daniel Brown Spalding. Their son Daniel Burrows Spalding, b. Apr. 14, 1843 residing in Stonington was, in 1927 the only living descendant of this line.

245

Stephen[7] Breed, b. Stonington, July 4, 1785, m. 1810 Sophia Gere (or Geer) b. June 12, 1786, dau. of Robert and Lucy (Fitch) Gere of Poquannoc, Conn. They migrated to Brooklyn, Susquehanna Co., Pa. in 1812, where he d. Mar. 9, 1852. His widow d. there on Mar. 30, 1882. He was an Elder in the Presbyterian Church.

Children

561. I. Stephen Wheeler[8] b. Sept. 6, 1811, m. (1) Lucy Beardsley m. (2) Susannah Guile
562. II. Robert Fitch[8] b. Mar. 6, 1815, m. 1874 Emma Marie Beers

247

Hannah[7] Breed, b. New Haven, Conn., m. 1824 at New Haven. Joseph York, b. Saybrook, Conn., Sept. 28, 1799, son of James and Lucy (Palmer) York. They moved to Brookfield, Madison Co., N.Y. from Connecticut between 1820-1827. She d. in Wethersfield Springs, N.Y., Dec. 18, 1850 and he d. there Aug. 11, 1878.

Children

563. I. Hannah York b. July 1, 1826, d. Mendovi, Wis., Dec. 20, 1892, m. Asper Strong
564. II. Sophia " b. Jan. 3, 1829, m. Walter Cheney
565. III. Lucy A. " b. Feb. 9, 1830, d. San Diego, Cal., May 29, 1893, m. John Boyd
566. IV. Louisa C." b. June 1, 1832, d. National City, Cal. Oct. 14, 1892, m. Ivory Plaisted
566a. V. Irving W." b. Brookfield, Jan. 24, 1834, d. Portage, Wis., Nov. 11, 1894
567. VI. Stephen B." b. Mar. 18, 1835, m. (1) Pina Mallory, m. (2) Ella (West) York, wid. of Ward York, m. (3)_____Brewster. Went to Susquehanna, Pa. Was in Civil War.

568. VII. Mary E. York b. Feb. 17, 1840, m. Lewis Bigelow
569. VIII. John L. " b. Sept. 12, 1841, d. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 11, 1862; d. or was killed in the Civil War.
570. IX. William A." b. Feb. 24, 1843, d. Helena, Ark. Feb. 15, 1864
571. X. Ward, N. " b. July 12, 1845, d. Hopbottom, Pa., m. Ella West

249

Frederick William[7] Breed, b. July 4, 1806, m. Marjorie Ann Holbrook of Forestville, N.Y. He migrated to Brookfield, N.Y. from there to Volney, N.Y. and in about 1820 or 30 to Buffalo, N.Y., where he became a printer and publisher. He d. in Buffalo, N.Y.

Children

572. I. Frederick William[8] b. Mar. 10, 1852, m. Elcinda Jane Risher
573. II. Elizabeth Alice[8] b. Nov. 19, 1858, m. Rev. F. Hyatt Smith a Presbyterian minister of Buffalo, N.Y.

259

William[7] Breed, b. Dec. 24, 1795, m. Clarissa Jones, dau. of Solomon Jones of Jamestown, Chatauqua Co., N.Y. He went to Jamestown, N.Y. in the Spring of 1820. He was a house-wright and had learned his trade in Pittsburgh, Pa. He d. Sept. 15, 1883.

Son

573a. I. De Witt Clinton[8] b. Sept. 29, 1825, d. Oct. 3, 1896, m. Lucy Aldrich

263

Deac. John C. Breed, b. Apr. 6, 1804, m. Jamestown, N.Y., Nov. 1827 Olive Jones, 5th dau. of Solomon Jones of Jamestown, N.Y. He removed with his parents to Onondago Co., N.Y., thence to Jamestown, Chatauqua Co., N.Y. in 1824. He d. there Dec. 6, 1886. His wife survived him.

Children

574. I. Antoinette[8] b. Aug. 7, 1828, d. Sept. 6, 1842
575. II. Judson W.[8] b. July 23, 1832, m. (1) Nov. 13, 1858 Sarah E. Washburn, m. (2) Augusta H. Grubbs of Taylorsport, Ky. Had sons Burwitt B.[9], Alton[9], Eddie H.[9], Samuel[9], Porter D.[9]
576. III. Ella A.[8] b. Mar. 13, 1839, m. Mar. 7, 1861, Ransome A. Bowis.
577. IV. Charles A.[8] b. Dec. 7, 1849, m. Celestia Cook, dau. of Hon. Judge Cook. They had 5 daughters

268

Louisa[7] Breed, b. Dec. 3, 1817, m. Charles Phillips.

Their daughter

577a. I. Ida Estelle Phillips[8] b. Jan. 18, 1855, m. Oct. 15, 1879 James Barnes

577b. Their son James Phillips Barnes b. Syracuse, N.Y. Jan. 26, 1881, m. Jan. 3, 1906 Merriam Ernhout. Children, Milla Ernhout, James Merriam and Mary Ann

270

Amos[7] Breed, b. Jan. 23, 1797, m. (1) Jan. 7, 1819 Betsey Howe, b. Jan. 10, 1800. She d. Aug. 29, 1821, and he m. (2) July 10, 1822 Betsey Brown, b. Apr. 14, 1802. She d. Sept. 8, 1831 and he m. a 3rd wife, Nov. 3, 1832, Elisa Dye, b. Oct. 19, 1813. He d. July 26, 1866 and is bur. in Norwitch Cemetery, near Martelle, Iowa. She d. Nov. 22, 1887.

Children of 1st mar.

578. I. Amos Sanford[8] b. Nov. 29, 1820
579. II. Lemuel Howe[8] b. Apr. 6, 1822

Children of 2nd mar.

580. III. Eunice[8] b. May 9, 1826
581. IV. Elizabeth[8] b. Mar. 19, 1827
582. V. Nathan B.[8] b. Apr. 29, 1829, d. Apr. 29, 1832
583. VI. Glover S.[8] b. May 18, 1831, d. June 7, 1832

Children of 3rd mar.

584. VII. Elias[8] b. Feb. 22, 1834, d. Nov. 22, 1887
585. VIII. Ira[8] b. Oct. 15, 1835, d. July 17, 1906, bur. in Norwitch Cem. Martelle, Ia.
586. IX. Charles William[8] b. Oct. 3, 1837, m. 1859 Rachael Ann Porter
587. X. R. M. Johnson[8] b. Oct. 12, 1841
588. XI. Hanna Mary[8] b. Mar. 23, 1843, d. Mar. 26, 1861
589. XII. Abbie Jane[8] b. Nov. 28, 1846, d. Oct. 17, 1918, m. 1869 James Chapin
590. XIII. Ann Eliza[8] b. Sept. 20, 1848, d. Aug. 9, 1887 unmar.
591. XIV. John Randall[8] b. Mar. 1, 1852, m. 1888 Cora Burch

280

Calvin G.[7] Breed, b. Aug. 22, 1808, m. _____

Children

Henry[8]
Angelina[8]
Mary[8]
Addie[8]
Leila[8] Resides in Chicago, Ill. A music instructor
Jesse[8] d. Los Angeles, Cal.

285

Samuel Belden[7] Breed, b. Jan. 21, 1808, m. Jan. 9, 1833 Lydia Halsey, b. Nov. 23, 1808. He d. Sept. 31, 1846.

Children

592. I. Ann Elizabeth[8] b. Mar. 27, 1834 m._____George Knapp,
592a. dau._____m. Frank Board
593. II. Henry Belden[8] b. Mar. 24, 1843, m._____Cornelia Pells Conklin
594. III. Amelia[8] d. in infancy

301

Bathsheba Niles[7] Breed, b. Aug. 9, 1806, d. Nov. 1883, m. 1834 Joseph Geyer. She is buried in Lewiston Cemetery, Illinois.

Children

595. I. Grace J. Geyer d. Feb. 18, 1887, m. H. C. Bolton (4 children)
596. II. Mary " d. Feb. 16, 1887, m. Alexander Sterns (2 children)
597. III. Dudley Randall Geyer[8] m. Mary May
Children, Sydney, Everett, Grace and Edmund Dudley Geyer[9] who m. Teresa Neff
597a. and had dau. Ruth[10] b. May 13, 1891, m. Milton F. Beecher

303

Sands Niles[7] Breed, b. Aug. 20, 1810, m. Mar. 22, 1838, Julia Ann Porter.

Children

598. I. John Henry[8] b. May 12, 1841, d. Feb. 22, 1854
599. II. Julia Maria[8] b. Oct. 29, 1844, m. Oct. 12, 1871 Samuel Price Cochran
600. III. Samuel Porter[8] b. May 12, 1849, d. Apr. 21, 1870
601. IV. May Grace[8] b. Nov. 21, 1852, m. Fred J. Loring
602. V. Hattie Amelia[8] b. Oct. 19, 1854
603. VI. Lucy Emma[8] b. Oct. 20, 1860, d. Nov. 25, 1886

306

Estner W.[7] Breed, b. Stonington, Nov. 5, 1818, m. 1841 Joseph Doll of York, Pa., who d. 1849. She m. (2) Hugh Jones of Ohio, who d. Mar. 22, 1878. Removed in 1878 to Ashton, Kingman Co. Ill.

Child of 1st mar.

603a. I. Erastus S. Doll b. 1848, m._____Has a son and dau. Res. near Ashton, Ill.

Children of 2nd mar.

603b. II. Charity Jones b. Sept. 13, 1853, m. Mr. Ray, 2 children. Res. in Harper City

603c. III. Charlotte A. Jones b. Mar. 10, 1855, m. John Powell, 3 daus. Lived in Peoria, Ill. and Chamancha Co. Kans.
603d. IV. Amos Breed " b. Feb. 16, 1859, m. Mattie Amelia Breed (No. 606)
603e. V. John " b. Feb. 20, 1861

307

Nancy M.[7] Breed, b. Stonington, b. July 13, 1821, m. Dec. 18, 1842 George H. Saunders, nephew of George Saunders who married her sister Mary.

Children

603f. George Henry Saunders b. Sept. 29, 1843
603g. Sands Oscar " b. Oct. 10, 1846
604. Anna Maria " b. Sept. 19, 1848, m. Daniel Webster Wilcox
604a. Their dau. Abigail Wilcox, b. May 7, 1876, m. Milo D. McKee
604b. John R. Saunders b. Dec. 17, 1850, m. 1883 Emma D. Jones
604c. Abraham O. " b. May 23, 1853
604d. Prentice Banks " b. May 13, 1855
604e. Lucy Esther " b. Oct. 7, 1857
604f. Mary Lucinda " b. Oct. 13, 1859
604g. Grace Breed " b. Jan. 14, 1862, d. July 6, 1863

308

Edmund A.[7] Breed, b. Stonington, Dec. 21, 1823, m. at Rochester, N.Y. Apr. 1860 Angeline Stearns, b. Apr. 7, 1835 at Rochester, N.Y. and d. Sept. 1889 at Canton, Ill. He went to Fulton, Ill. when a child, when the family removed thither. He later settled at Canton, Ill. where he was a farmer. He d. Dec. 11, 1898.

Children

604b. I. Maria Irene[8] b. Jan. 31, 1861, d. June 22, 1880
605. II. Howard Horace[8] b. Aug. 25, 1862, d. Feb. 1923, m. Matilda Beck (4 children), 2 dau. d. y. dau. Blanch, son Edmund , b. Oct. 1901, He res. on old Breed Homestead near Canton, Ill.
606. III. Mattie Amelia[8] b. Mar. 4, 1864, m. Amos Breed Jones (603d)
607. IV. Charles Niles[8] b. Nov. 3, 1868, d. June 1894
608. V. Henry Irving[8] b. Dec. 15, 1871, d. Aug. 17, 1900

309

Amos[7] Breed, b. July 4, 1827, m. at Canton, Ill., May 16, 1858 Mary C. Flower, b. Oct. 5, 1831 and d. May 6, 1891. He d. Sept. 11, 1901.

Children

608a. I. Grace b. Oct. 15, 1859, m. Theodore C. Munger
608b. II. Sarah Lavera b. Dec. 11, 1865, m. Augustus West Griffith
608c. III. Harriet E. b. Oct. 15, 1874, m. Frank E. Kehrer

315

Mary Elizabeth Breed, b. Norwich, N.Y., Apr. 1, 1811, m. Jan. 21, 1830 at Norwich, Henry Villiers Brown, b. Dec. 24, 1808 in Chenango Co. N.Y. He d. June 10, 1862, and she d. June 21, 1887 at St. Paul, Minn.

Children, b. In Norwich, N.Y.

609. I. Martha Agusta Brown, d. ae 13 mos.
610. II. Mary Frances " b. Sept. 25, 1835, m. 1855 Maj. Geo. Henry Smith
611. III. George Henry " b. Feb. 12, 1838, d. Jan. 19, 1911, St. Paul, Minn. m. Jan. 9, 1861 Mary Orinda Wood
612. IV. Edgar Herbert " b. July 25, 1844, d. July 20, 1911, Chicago, Ill., m. Nov. 16, 1870 Lewia M. Bell. Res. in Seattle, Wash.

316

William Randall[7] Breed, b. Norwich, N.Y., Apr. 10, 1813, m. Marcia Caroline Packer, b. Dec. 11, 1817, dau. of James Packer of Guilford, Vt. and Norwich, N.Y. She d. Mar. 6, 1886 and he d. May 26, 1895.

Children

613. Edward E.[8] b.
614. Horace P.[8] b. Jan. 29, 1845, m. (1) Ella Wescott, (2) Elizabeth Harvie
615. George D.[8] b.
616. M. Caroline[8] b._____m. Howard Bennett
617. William R.[8] b.

317

Charles Randolph[7] Breed, b. Norwich, N.Y., Aug. 23, 1815, m. (1) Oct. 29, 1840 Emeline Van Embergh of Presson, N.Y., who d. Dec. 29, 1843. He m. (2) Nov. 6, 1850, at Stonington, Conn., Sarah Pendleton, dau. of Isaac Pendleton. He d. Norwich, N.Y., Nov. 22, 1899.

Children, both by 1st w.

618. I. Kate[8] m. Romeo Lewis of Sacramento, Cal.
619. II. Emeline Louisa[8] m. Parker Simons
619a. Dau. Olga[9] Simons 1868, m. (1) in Minnesota, Wm. L. Eaton of Bangor, Me. She m. (2) B. C. McVey of Biltmore, N.C.
619b. Dau. of 1st m. Francesca (Eaton[10]) Walker, b. Minneapolis, Minn., Apr. 7, 1882, m. Reuel Kimball of Bangor, Maine.

319

Hannah Maria Randall[7] Breed, b. Norwich, N.Y., Dec. 15, 1818, m. May 8, 1838, Norwich, N.Y., Electus Backus Litchfield, b. Feb. 15, 1813 in Pompey, N.Y. They resided in Brooklyn, N.Y., where she d. May 27, 1873 and he d. May 12, 1889.

Children, b. in Brooklyn, N.Y.

620.	I.	William Backus Litchfield	b. Nov. 16, 1839, m. May 12, 1864 Emily Pope. Had a son Electus Darwin Litchfield, b. Apr. 25, 1872
621.	II.	Charles Tiffany "	b. Mar. 17, 1845
622.	III.	Mary Eliza "	b. Mar. 2, 1847, m. Nov. 1869 Walton E. Colton of Brooklyn, N.Y.
623.	IV.	Arthur Breed "	b. Aug. 21, 1850
624.	V.	Heloise Marie "	b. Aug. 12, 1854, m. George Albert Allin of Brooklyn, N.Y.

320

Abigail Jane[7] Breed, b. Norwich, N.Y., July 17, 1820, m. John Fryer, b. Jan. 25, 1813, d. 1887. They lived on the old Breed homestead in Norwich, N.Y.

Children

625.	I.	John Fryer	
626.	II.	Saran Augusta Fryer	m. Nathan Stilson Fisher of Brooklyn, N.Y. Their dau. Edna Maria Fisher was b. Aug. 3, 1874

323

Samuel Sidwell[7] Breed, b. Norwich, N.Y., Mar. 21, 1831, m. Julia Elizabeth Bennett of Mexico, N.Y., b. May 16, 1837. She d. in St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 30, 1888. He also d. there.

Children

627.	I.	Julia Bennett[8]	b. May 9, 1857, m. Geo. Jackson French of Rochester, N.Y.
627a.			dau. Julia Breed French, b. Mar. 22, 1882, m. Worrell
628.	II.	Elias[8]	b. May 21, 1867, res. in Chicago, Ill.
629.	III.	Samuel Sidwell[8]	b. Aug. 29, 1870, res. in So. St. Paul, Minn.
630.	IV.	Francis Randall[8]	b. St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 8, 1875, d. Oct. 15, 1918 at Rochester, N.Y. An Ensign in the U. S. Navy.

326

Philip Brantley[7] Breed, b. 1804, m. 1837 Elizabeth Middleton. He d. in Alabama in 1876.

Children

636.	I.	Richard J.[8]	b. Apr. 6, 1839, m. 1868, F. P. Easom
637.	II.	Alcy L.[8]	b. 1841
638.	III.	Nancy J.[8]	b. 1842
639.	IV.	John M.[8]	b. 1846
640.	V.	Francis C.[8]	b. 1848
641.	VI.	Elias G.[8]	b. 1850
642.	VII.	Samantha B.[8]	b. 1853
643.	VIII.	Mary J.[8]	b. 1856
644.	IX.	Sallie A.[8]	b. 1857

645. X. William B.[8] b. 1862

329

William Jasper[7] Breed, b. June 19, 1813, m. Nov. 5, 1837, Eliza A._____b. 1810, d. June 29, 1865.

Children

646. I. B. Jeptha[8] b. Jan. 13, 1839, m. 1868 Parmelia Chatham
647. II. Francis E.[8] b. Jan. 20, 1841, d. June 11, 1865
648. III. William B.[8] b. Feb. 23, 1843, d. Nov. 20, 1861
649. IV. James M.[8] b. Dec. 25, 1844, m. 1881 Laura M. Millan
650. V. Joseph W.[8] b. July 1, 1847, m. 1877 Rosa M. Millan
651. VI. Samantha B.[8] b. Mar. 21, 1849, m. 1879 Benjamin Cannon
652. VII. Eliza A.[8] b. May 23, 1851, d. Jan. 17, 1871
653. VIII. Sarah C.[8] b. Aug. 24, 1853, m. Nov. 1868, T. F. Fisher

333

Larkin[7] Breed, b. Mar. 25, 1824, m. (1) Dec. 28, 1843 Catherine Tindell, b. 1826, d. Aug. 4, 1864, m. (2) Feb. 20, 1881 Mrs. M. (Mendenhall) Garrett.

Children of 1st mar.

654. I. William Nathan[8] b. Oct. 13, 1845, m. Georgia Pope
655. II. Thomas L.[8] b. Nov. 21, 1847, d. July 14, 1882, m. Sallie Samuels
656. III. Amarintha S.[8] b. Oct. 12, 1849, m. J. L. Billingsly
657. IV. Sarah F.[8] b. Apr. 2, 1851, m. F. E. Samuels
658. V. Texana[8] b. July 3, 1853
659. VI. Mary[8] b. June 19, 1855, d. Aug. 1870
660. VII. Catherine[8] b. Mar. 19, 1858, m. William Lindsy
661. VIII. Jabez L. C.[8] b. Oct. 21, 1859
662. IX. Emily[8] b. Feb. 7, 1862, d. July 11, 1866

Children of 2nd mar.

663. X. Percy Brantley[8] b. Dec. 27, 1882
664. XI. Avery Caldwell[8] b. June 29, 1884
665. XII. Lucien Rich[8] b. Mar. 17, 1886

338

Allen Oliver Teall[7] Breed, b. Manlius, N.Y., Feb. 21, 1804, m. 1839 Margaret Shields, b. June, 1818, in Homer, N.Y. Resided in Monroe, Mich. afterwards in Chicago, and finally in Milwaukee, Wis., in June 1835, where he erected a trading post. He d. Sept. 27, 1875 in Milwaukee, where his widow also d. in Sept. 13, 1903.

Children

666. I. Lucy Ann[8] b. Aug. 9, 1840, d. Nov. 17, 1919, m. 1859 George Henry Fowler
667. II. Helen Elizabeth[8] b. June 20, 1842, d. Oct. 25, 1864, m. Oct. 26, 1858 Harry Horton
668. III. Emma Hinton[8] b. Apr. 26, 1844, m. Jan. 31, 1871 Wm. Frank Wesson

669. IV. Lamenta Augusta[8] b. May 7, 1846, m. 1872 Richard C. Sherwin
670. V. Charles Albert[8] b. July 9, 1848, m. 1873 Marion Frances Breed
671. VI. Sarah Louise[8] b. July 16, 1852, d. May 30, 1861

340

Gershom Palmer Breed, b. Manlius, N.Y., Jan. 7, 1810, m. Katherine Leach. They lived in Milwaukee, where he d. June 31, 1898. She d. Mar. 5, 1901. He was Deacon of the Fifth Baptist Church

Children

672. I. Henry Allen[8] b. 1844
673. II. Mary[8] b.

346

Barnet M.[7] Breed, b. May 18, 1808, m.

Children

674. I. Palmer[8] b. Sept. 24, 1832, m. 1857 Augusta Elizabeth Gardinier
675. II. Benj. Franklin[8] b. Aug. 3, 1834
676. III. Eugene[8] b. Dec. 18, 1841
677. IV. Luther L.[8] b. July 26, 1846
678. V. Harvey[8] b. Oct. 29, 1849

350

(Dr.) Simon P.[7] Breed, b. Feb. 1, 1819, m. Dec. 25, 1848, Alzina S. Powers, b. June 3, 1827.

Children

679. I. Ella[8] b. July 21, 1850, d. July 3, 1851
680. II. Edoline[8] b. July 28, 1852, d. Sept. 10, 1853
681. III. Lena M.[8] b. Feb. 15, 1854
682. IV. Kate[8] b. Dec. 18, 1855, d. Nov. 5, 1862
683. V. Lizzie R.[8] b. Jan. 5, 1858, m. Charles E. Sisler
684. VI. Luella[8] b. Mar. 8, 1859
685. VII. Ralph Y.[8] b. Nov. 6, 1861, Res. at Wyanet, Illinois

352

Candace[7] Breed, b. Nov. 10, 1821, m. (1) in Hannibal, Oswego Co., N.Y. Joseph Crofoot, m. (2) Feb. 15, 1852 Austin Gillette.

Children

686. I. Simeon C. Crofoot b. Jan. 24, 1842
687. II. Sophronia C. M. " b. July 23, 1844, m. Sept. 1866 James A. Bond

368

William Horace[7] Breed, b. Apr. 3, 1824, m. Caroline M. Glidden, b. Hartland, Vt., Dec. 7, 1827, d. Apr. 14, 1901 at Washington, Iowa. He d. July 4, 1904 at Ainsworth, Iowa.

Children

688. I. Charles A.[8] b. Mar. 6, 1860, d. July 14, 1886, m. June 28, 1871 Mary L. West of Washington Co. Iowa.

689. II. George A.[8] b. Sept. 29, 1857, d. Aug. 1, 1888, m. Feb. 8, 1882 Lorena M. Wood, dau. of J. M. and Selinda L. (Holcomb) Wood

404

Cordelia [7]Breed, b. Mar. 17, 1833, m. Mar. 12, 1851 John Jepson Spearman, b. Dec. 17, 1824 and d. May 31, 1911. She d. May 19, 1910.

Children

690. I. Celeste Geneva Spearman b. Nov. 15, 1854, m. Oct. 3, 1877, David Adams

691. II. Eva " b. Oct. 19, 1857, d. May 16, 1917

692. III. Chloe " b. Mar. 31_____ m. Dec. 17, 1885 W. D. McKeefrey

693. IV. Frank or Francis " b. Nov. 18, 1862, d. Mar. 31, 1896 m. Nov. 26, 1885 Jennie Tribley

693a. Dau. Eoline, b. Nov. 8, 1887, m. Geo. A. K. Sutton

694. V. Benjamin " b. Sept. 19, 1895, d. Sept. 1912, m. Ruth Byerly

420

(Rev.) David[7] Breed, Jr., b. New Haven, Conn., July 15, 1822 m. (1) Nov. 25, 1847 Sarah Ann Gillette, b. 1821 at Colchester, Conn. She d. Aug. 8, 1849 and he m. (2) Nov. 25, 1852 Caroline Louise Lyman. They resided in Arkansas, where he in 1847-1849 was a missionary among the Choctaw Indians.

Children (by 2nd w.)

695. I. Mary Louisa Steadman[8] b. Sept. 18, 1853, m. Henry A. Spaford, Jr. of Lebanon, Conn.

696. II. Caroline Cleveland[8] b. Oct. 14, 1859

432

Richard Edwards[7] Breed, b. Pittsburgh, Pa. May 6, 1837, m. Nov. 19, 1861, Martha O. Lyon of Covington, Ky. Res. in Pittsburgh, Pa.

697. I. Mary Edwards[8] b. 1862, d. Mar. 9, 1864

698. II. George[8] b. July 19, 1864, m. 1891 Clara Meigs Meade

699. III. Richard Edwards[8] b. Mar. 1[illegible], 1866, m. (1) Cora E. Mark, (2) Julia D. Porter

700. IV. Emma Bell[8] b. Jan. 1[illegible], 1868, m. 1889 Rev. Geo. David Lindsay

701. V. Katharine Gordon[8] b. Oct. 10, 1871, d. July 20, 1915 m. Aug. 4, 1900 Harrison C. Williams of New York City

702. VI. Henderson[8] b. Apr. 18, 1874, d. May 19, 1875

433

Sarah Maria[7] Breed, b. Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 12, 1838, m. Oct. 12, 1864 Charles H. Zug, Esq. of Pittsburgh, b. Nov. 25, 1832, d. Oct. 21, 1910.

Children, b. in Pittsburgh, Pa.

703. I. Eliza B. Zug b. Nov. 6, 1865, m. June 28, 1892 Lindsay King
704. II. Geo. Breed " b. Sept. 10, 1867, m. June 24, 1907 Clara Stearns
705. III. Charles Gordon Zug b. June 10, 1872, d. Aug. 10, 1908, m. June 29, 1907 Willa Forsyth
706. IV. Rhoda Ogden " b. July 28, 1875, m. Apr. 17, 1902 William Mackay Wherry, Jr.
707. V. Emma " b. Mar. 29, 1881, Resides in Pittsburgh, Pa.

435

Henry Atwood[7] Breed, b. Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 1, 1842, m. Oct. 1, 1863 Cornelia Bidwell, dau. of John C. and Sarah S. (Dilworth) Bidwell. He was a Lieut. in the Civil War. They resided in Pittsburgh, Pa. He d. Feb. 26, 1914.

Children

708. I. Mary Bidwell[8] b. Sept. 15, 1870. Graduate of Bryn Mawr College. A.B. 1894, A.M. 1895, Ph. D. 1901. Dean of Margaret Morrison Carnegie College of Pittsburgh, Pa.
709. II. Henry Atwood[8] b. Jan. 7, 1872, d. July 5, 1872
710. III. Charles Henry[8] b. Mar. 11, 1876, m. 1903 Frances De Forest Martin

436

Emma Bell[7] Breed, b. Dec. 9, 1844, m. Sept. 9, 1869 Theodore F. Phillips, a merchant of Philadelphia. They resided at Langhorne, Pa.

Children

711. Margaret B. Phillips b. Aug. 29, 1870, m. Jan. 8, 1903 Charles F. Eastburn
712. Sarah B. " b. Sept. 12, 1871, m. Aug. 29, 1911 John W. Phillips
713. Theodora " b. Mar. 11, 1873, m. Sept. 24, 1896 Chas. H. Fisher
714. Anna E. " b. Sept. 6, 1877
715. Harold " b. Jan 25, 1836, d. Apr. 21, 1886

437

Rev. David Riddle[7] Breed, b. Pittsburgh, Pa. June 10, 1848, m. June 16, 1870, Mary Elizabeth Kendall, b. Apr. 8, 1848.

He became pastor of two churches in Chicago and later was a professor in the Western Theological Seminary at Allegheny City. He m. Mary Elizabeth Kendall of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Children

716. Esther Kendall[8]
717. Mary Elizabeth[8] b. Nov. 2, 1872, m. Dec. 31, 1896 Capt. Francis Pierpont Siviter of the Reg. U. S. Army; dau. Elizabeth Breed Siviter
718. (Dr.) Maurice Edwards[8] b. Nov. 15, 1875, m. June 20, 1907 Elsie Harriet Coxhead. Located at St. Louis, Mo. Son David Kendall[9] Breed, b. Apr. 26, 1910
719. David Riddle[8] b. Apr. 2, 1881, d. Feb. 28, 1891
720. Allen b. Apr. 10, 1886

439

Lydia Perkins[7] Breed, b. Apr. 18, 1841, m. Oct. 8, 1868 Wm. J. Myers. She d. Mar. 20, 1907.

Children

721. I. Sarah Myers b. Feb. 6, 1875
II. Wm. Joseph" b. and d. 1878
722. III. Wm. John " b. Mar. 31, 1881, m. Oct. 15, 1912 Julia T. Kennedy

442

George[7] Breed, b. Aug. 3, 1846, m. Oct. 8, 1868 Julia E. Hall. He d. Oct. 22, 1910.

Children

723. I. Charles Allen[8] b. Apr. 7, 1878
724. II. James Otis[8] b. Apr. 4, 1882
725. III. Franklin Nelson[8] b. June 23, 1890

443

James Otis[7] Breed, b. Nov. 25, 1847, m. Dec. 1907 Cora Young. He d. May 20, 1882.

Children

726. I. James Allen[8] b. Mar. 18, 1909
727. II. George Shellington[8] b. May 4, 1913

444

Henry[8] Breed, b. Halifax, Vt., May 6, 1802, m. Dec. 5, 1845 Helen Curtis, b. Onondaga Co., N.Y. on Feb. 3, 1816. He d. Dec. 17, 1873 in Phoenix, Oswego Co. N.Y.

Children

728. I. Helen Maria[9] b. Oct. 6, 1844, d. Nov. 4, 1846
729. II. Alice Augusta[9] b. June 23, 1846, d. Apr. 25, 1848
730. III. Henry Curtis[9] b. May 16, 1849, m. May 21, 1879 Carrie E. Murgittroid
731. IV. Louis Lawrence[9] b. June 23, 1851, d. Aug. 11, 1853

446

Laura[8] Breed, b. Jan. 15, 1806, m. Dec. 31, 1829 James Longstreet, b. May 24, 1806. He d. May 22, 1873 and she d. Sept. 17, 1876.

Children

732. I. Cornelius H. Longstreet, b. Oct. 11, 1831 m. May 3, 1854, E. Jane Saterlee
733. II. James Oliver " b. Nov. 16, 1833, d. July 3, 1861, m. July 7, 1859 Josephine Christopher
734. III. Joseph Breed " b. Aug. 29, 1835, d. May 24, 1879, m. May 23, 1861 Rosaline S. Northway who d. Oct. 15, 1864. He m. (2) Nov. 30, 1869 Margaret Jaycox
735. IV. Ellen Elizabeth " b. Sept. 10, 1838, m. 1858 D. Morgan Fulmer
736. V. Louisa Annis " b. Sept. 5, 1840, m. June 1, 1859 Wm. Henry Barker
737. VI. Laura Breed " b. Jan. 19, 1845, m. June 17, 1867 Thos. J. Mahoney

447

Eliza[8] Breed, b. Heath, Mass., Apr. 10, 1807, m. (1) Oct. 8, 1828 James A. Keeler. She m. (2) 1848 Jacob Piper. She d. Aug. 16, 1857.

Children of 1st mar.

738. I. (Dr.) Henry Breed Keeler b. Aug. 13, 1829, d. July 27, 1853
739. II. Norman E. " b. July 25, 1833, d. Mar. 29, 1837
740. III. Mary E. " b. Feb. 16, 1836, d. Oct. 25, 1836

Child of 2nd mar.

741. IV. Giles Smith Piper b. Sept. 20, 1849, m. June 18, 1879 Helen A. Alfred

448

Oliver C.[8] Breed, b. Nov. 23, 1809, m. (1) Feb. 12, 1884 Juliette Alvord, b. Apr. 17, 1817, d. Apr. 6, 1854. He m. (2) Nov. 26, 1857 Cordelia L. Bradley, b. Aug. 11, 1824.

Children of 1st mar.

742. I. Clark Oliver[9] b. July-18, 1849, m. Dec. 18, 1877 Ida Robinson
743. II. Frank Merrill[9] b. Nov. 31, 1850, m. Letitia Wood
744. III. Frederick[9] b. Aug. 1, 1852, d. May 20, 1868
745. IV. Charles Alvord[9] b. Mar. 11, 1854

Children of 2nd mar.

746. V. William Bradley[9] b. Sept. 14, 1858, m. Gertrude Stevens
746a. Had son (Dr.) William Bradley[10] Breed, b. Aug. 17, 1893
747. VI. Joseph Jarvis[9] b. May 13, 1861, d. Sept. 6, 1864

449

Joseph Fish[8] Breed, b. Sept. 16, 1811, m. Oct. 2, 1838 Letitia Lawrence, b. Oct. 2, 1838 and d. Apr. 28, 1871. He d. June 17, 1871.

Children

748. I. Charles L.[9] b. Sept. 17, 1841, prob. d. y.
749. II. Edwin Dean[9] b. Sept. 19, 1843, d. Mar. 20, 1864
750. III. Eleanor M.[9] b. Aug. 31, 1845, m. July 29, 1871 Wm. L. Telford
751. IV. Letitia M.[9] b. Sept. 15, 1849, m. 1871 Dudley H. Turner
752. V. Charles L.[9] b. Feb. 25, 1855, m. Nov. 15, 1880 Hattie E. Sroger
753. VI. Catherine Hammond[9] b. Jan. 8, 1857, m. Dec. 15, 1880 Wm. H. Hawes
754. VII. Franc Rockwell[9] b. Jan 8, 1857, d. Apr. 4, 1871

450

Dudley Fish[8] Breed, b. Vermont, Oct. 5, 1813, m. Dec. 25, 1839 Samantha Wood, b. June 5, 1816. He removed with his father to Onondaga Co., N.Y. and afterwards to Fulton, N.Y. Resided later in Volney, N.Y. and near Phoenix, N.Y., and finally removed to Clay Onondaga Co., N.Y.

Children

755. I. James Longstreet[9] b. Nov. 4, 1840, m. 1862 Fannie Northrup
756. II. Monroe[9] b. Sept. 28, 1845, d. Sept. 15, 1875, m. Rhoda Counsell
757. III. Harvey[9] b. July 1, 1849, m. Apr. 27, 1881, Grace Hall
758. IV. Ella[9] b. Oct. 16, 1851, unmar.

452

Annis Fish Breed, b. Winsor, Vt., May 28, 1816, m. Mar. 22, 1840 Giles Sanford Smith, son of Sanford and Fannie (Moore) Smith, b. Feb. 17, 1810 at Warren, N.Y. They resided finally at Scranton, Pa.

Children

759. I. Marion Frances Smith b, Feb. 16, 1841, m. May 1, 1865 Frank E. Nettleton
760. II. Pomoreau Delaneau " b. Feb. 18, 1843, not mar.
761. III. Edgarton John " b. June 30, 1845, m. Jan 1883 Hattie Chesebro
762. IV. Charles Richardson " b. July 11, 1847 at Volney, N.Y., d. June 28, 1909, m. Apr. 8, 1884 Jean Fayette Smith, m. (2) in 1887 Nellie Fuller, Scranton, Pa.
762a. 5th child (2nd Mar.) Allen Breed Smith, d. June 4, 1910, Ens. U. S. N. R. b. Elmhurst, Pa., Aug. 17, 1896
763. V. Eleanor Lamoine Smith b. Dec. 31, 1850 Stittville, N.Y. m. Laton S. Oakford
764. VI. Frederic Eugene " b. Oct. 22, 1857, Fulton, N.Y., d. May 8, 1876 at Scranton, Pa.

455

George Packer[8] Breed, b. Dec. 17, 1825, m. Sept. 6, 1849 Charlotte Potter, b. Sept. 23, 1833.

765. Everett Eugene[9] — They had a son b. June 16, 1853, d. Oct. 28, 1886

458

John F.[8] Breed, b. Feb. 5, 1811, m. 1832 Jerusha Hulbert. They resided at Meadville, Pa. He d. Feb. 13, 1892.

Children

770. I. John Sumner[9]
771. II. Monroe[9]
772. III. Mary[9] — m. _____ Chipman, Bur. at Blooming Valley, Crawford Co., Pa.
773. IV. Fanny[9]
774. V. Phoebe[9] — m. Henry Baxter (No. 486). She is bur. at Blooming Valley, Pa.
775. VI. Mark[9] — m. and has a son. Res. Warren, Pa.

461

Samuel Oliver[8] Breed, b. Sept. 30, 1817, m. Sept. 30, 1847 Mary Bloomfield. He d. Jan. 21, 1870 and is buried at Beaverdam, Erie Co., Penn. where his wife, son Samuel and dau. Emma are also buried.

Children

776. I. Florence[9] — m. _____ Lyons
777. II. Emma[9] — b. July 13, 1853, d. Sept. 1925. Taught school over 30 years
778. III. Belle[9] — m. _____ Harris
779. IV. Morris Lavern[9] — b. Aug. 6, 1865, d. at Union City, Pa.
780. V. Effie Catherine[9] — b. Dec. 9, 1860, m. Charles Edgar Miller

462

Survier Eunice[8] Breed, b. Mar. 23, 1820, m. Sept. 12, 1845 Hugh Brawley. In 1854 they moved from Meadville, Pa. to Stevens' Point, Wisconsin where they lived several years. She d. in June 1902.

Children

781. I. Susan Amanda Brawley — b. Crawford Co., Pa. Dec. 21, 1844, m. Martin Pickett
782. II. Lucy Catharine " — b. Crawford Co. Pa. Jan. 15, 1847, m. George Hays
782a. — dau. Hattie May Hays, m. _____ Kearn.
783. III. Hugh James " — b. Apr. 21, 1849, d. Mar. 31, 1897 unmar.
784. IV. Arthur John " — b. May 16, 1851, m. 1893 at Eau Claire, Wis., Jennie Jacobs
785. V. Emma Sarah " — b. Dec. 14, 1853, m. Henry Clay Hicks.
785a. — Their dau. Lucy Hicks, b. Jan. 5, 1891 at St. Paul, m. Mark Edson Billings
786. VI. Hattie Maria " — b. Mar. 26, 1857, d. Apr. 5, 1926, m. Wm. Edw. Talboys. Their dau.
786a. — Maude Ann Talboys, b. July 22, 1884, m. Harold A. Lever.

787. VII. Martha Frances Brawley b. June 1, 1859, d. Jan. 4, 1895 unmar.
788. VIII. Charles Henry " b. Jan. 20, 1865, d. Aug. 25, 1866

463

Charles Wesley[8] Breed, b. Hawley, Franklin Co., Mass., Sept. 21, 1822, m. June 17, 1847 at Union City, Pa. Amy Shepard, b. Mar. 27, 1824, dau. of Jacob Shepard, a pioneer of Erie Co., Pa. She d. May 27, 1896. He d. May 1, 1900 and they are both buried at Evergreen Cemetery, Union City, Pa.

Children, b. at Union City, Pa.

789. I. Mary Amanda[9] b. Feb. 25, 1849, d. Nov. 8, 1851
790. II. Chloe Rebecca[9] b. Jan. 11, 1851, d. Jan. 30, 1872
791. III. Adin Lavern[9] b. Jan. 5, 1853, d. Jan. 15, 1872
792. IV. Martha A.[9] b. Jan. 11, 1855, d. Sept. 17, 1857
793. V. Mary Luella[9] b. Jan. 31, 1857, d. Apr. 19, 1858
794. VI. Altia May[9] b. Apr. 19, 1863, m. 1881 Willis Mead Hubbell

464

Catherine[8] Breed, b. Hawley, Mass., June 1, 1825, m. June 1, 1853 at Townsville, Pa. Dr. William Nason, b. July 2, 1827, d. Aug. 19, 1896. She d. Oct. 14, 1903 and they are buried in Kingsley Cemetery, Townsville, Pa.

Children, b. in Townsville, Pa.

795. I. Ada M. Nason b. Apr. 5, 1854, d. Mar. 2, 1856, m. (1) Dec. 9, 1903 James Trepass, she m. (2) Lee M. Brockett
796. II. Carrie A. " b. May 7, 1856, d. May 7, 1856
797. III. Lillian A. " b. June 22, 1857, m. Dec. 2, 1886, T. B. Lehenthaler
798. IV. Charles A.W." b. Apr. 29, 1860, m. May 15, 1881, Bertha B. Braymer, m. (2) Dec. 18, 1927 Eva Means. Res. in Glenville, Ohio
799. V. (Dr.) Wm. Albert Nason b. June 23, 1862, Res. at Roaring Springs, Pa.
800. VI. Sherman E. Nason b. May 5, 1864, d. Nov. 30, 1918, m. May 3, 1893 Eliza Ridgway
801. VII. (Dr.) F. Thorburn Nason b. Dec. 14, 1866, m. Sept. 17, 1890 Emma Lou Sloan
802. VIII. (Dr.) John Blaisdell Nason b. Feb. 14, 1871, m. June 12, 1895 Stella Lyman

465

(Rev.) Henry Green[8] Breed, b. Hawley, Mass., Jan. 11, 1828, m. (1) 1850 Hannah Grey who d. June 10, 1853. He m. (2) Oct. 25, 1854 Phebe L. Hoverman, b. June 14, 1828, d. May 6, 1910. He d. Dec. 29, 1911. Both buried at Arcadia, Texas.

Child of 1st mar.

803. I. Hannah[9] b. June 1, 1853, m. July 12, 1880 N. M. Reed

Children of 2nd mar.

804. II. Leslie Adelbert[9] b. Dec. 11, 1855, m. 1879 Mary Elizabeth Morgan

805. III. Addie Bell[9] b. May 17, 1862, m. May 17, 1880 Charles H. Thackston

466

Martha Ann[8] Breed. b. May 18, 1831, m. May 18, 1851 Hiram J. Dowd, b. Apr. 4, 1820, d. Nov. 27, 1896. She d. Aug. 29, 1870 and they are both buried in the Huron Evergreen Cemetery near Walcott, N.Y.

Children

806. I. Jasper E. Dowd b. Mar. 18, 1855, m. Dec. 25, 1877 Lura E. Turbush

807. II. Jennie S. " b. July 1859, d. May 2, 1872

808. III. Susie A. " b. Mar. 23, 1869, m. Jan. 21, 1903, W. Murray Van Patten

467

Louisa[8] Breed, b. June 15, 1805, m. Dec. 27, 1826 at Adams, Jefferson Co., N.Y. Lewis Kellogg, who d. at Wrightstown Washington Co., Wis. 1873. She also d. in 1878.

Children, b. in Adams, N.Y.

810. I. George C. Kellogg b. Dec. 27, 1827, m. Delia Boynton

811. II. Julius Spencer " b. Jan. 24, 1829, m. Mary Cornell

812. III. Arthur T. " b. July 13, 1833, m. Julia Cornell

469

Samantha[8] Breed, b. June 18, 1809, m. Edmund L. Freeman. She d. Feb. 27, 1874.

Children

813. I. Frances A. Freeman m. (1) _____ Somers, m. (2) Chauncey Freeman, m. (3) Clark S. Freeman

814. II. Lucy Ann "

815. III. Calista " b. Jan. 12, 1837, m. Clark Sperry

816. IV. Lucia A. " d.y.

817. V. Mary Etta " m. _____ and lives in Adams, N.Y.

818. VI. John S. " d.y.

819. VII. Adelbert "

473

(Rev.) Samuel Dwight[8] Breed, b. Volney, Oswego Co., N.Y., Nov. 3, 1821. Removed to Ypsilanti, Mich. in boyhood. He m. (1) Sept. 1841 Orpha Ann Fenn who d. Feb. 1846. He m. (2) in Smithville, N.Y. Sept. 14, 1848 Amelia Eliza Bosworth, b. June 13, 1820, d. Sept. 28, 1893. He d. at Ann Arbor, Mich. in 1899.

Child by 1st mar.

820. Reuben Orlando[9] b. Oct. 5, 1843. Enl. in 4th Mich. Cavalry and d. in Nashville Hospital in 1863

Children by 2nd mar.

821. (Rev.) Dwight Payson[9] b, June 10, 1851, m. 1873 Delina Briggs
822. Amelia Myra[9] b. Chelsea, Mich., Nov. 27, 1852, d. Oct. 20, 1926 at Ann Arbor, Mich.
823. (Rev.) Merle Amos[9] b. Oct. 2, 1859, m. Adda Elizabeth Filkins
824. Gertrude Tamora b. Nov. 9, 1864. Graduate of Univ. of Mich. She is a High School teacher

474

Dr. John Everett[8] Breed, b. Mar. 28, 1823, m. Oct. 28, 1845 at Utica, N.Y. Catherine Morrow. Lived for a time in Sacketts Harbor, N.Y. and afterwards removed to Wisconsin.

Children

825. I. Edward Everett[9] b. Sept. 19, 1846, m. Nov. 24, 1880 Leona Grimmer. Res. in Shawans, Wis.
826. II. Mongomery Creighton[9] b. Feb. 3, 1849, m. 1873 Sarah Elizabeth McFadden
827. III. George M.[9] b. Nov. 9, 1850, m. 1880 Ella Phillips
828. IV. Frederick Sydenham[9] b. Oct. 21, 1852, m. (1) Carrie Clark, m. (2) Frederica Eberlein, (10 children)
828a. Son Dwight F., b. June 3, 1889, lives at Clintonville, Wis.
829. V. Dwight H. b. Oct. 29, 1854, d. Aug. 2, 1856
830. VI. Mary K. b. Jan. 17, 1857, d. May 14, 1873
831. VII. Arthur W. b. Apr. 6, 1859, unmarried

477

Malinda[8] Breed, b. Oct. 3, 1813, m. Dec. 25, 1831 Anson Spencer, b. Apr. 7, 1803, d. Feb. 9, 1870. She d. May 29, 1877.

Children

832. I. Mary A. Spencer b. Dec. 14, 1833, d. Dec. 28, 1884, m. Mar. 7, 1855 Edison J. Vickary
833. Nancy " b. order not known
834. Robert S. " b. " " "
835. Nellie " b. " " "
836. Emma " b. Mar. 6, 1842, m. Nov. 13, 1861 Adelbert Vickary
837. Addie " b. Mar. 23, 1845, m. Sept. 25, 1863 George Gregg
838. Eva " b. Dec. 21, 1852, m. Sept. 25, 1878 Herbert Wood

478

Caroline[8] Breed, b. July 10, 1818, m. Dec. 23, 1844 at Phoenix, N.Y. Edward Richardson, b. Feb. 9, 1816, d. Mar. 11, 1884. She d. in 1849.

Children

839. I. Chauncey Richardson b. Mar. 14, 1846, d. June 4, 1851
840. II. Ella " b. Sept. 15, 1848
841. III. Libbie " b. Feb. 18, 1851, m. Dec. 13, 1871 Angus Briggs

842. IV. Emma Richardson b. Mar. 22, 1853, d. June 9, 1854

480

Charles[8] Breed, b. Jan. 17, 1824, m. (1) June 11, 1847 Phebe Sweet, b. Oct. 25, 1826, d. Apr. 20, 1853, m. (2) Adaline Devendorf, b. Oct. 25, 1833.

Children of 1st mar.

843. I. Ida[9] b. July 20, 1848
844. II. Nellie[9] b. Nov. 14, 1852

Children of 2nd mar.

845. III. Mary[9] b. July 20, 1861, prob. d. y.
846. IV. Carrie[9] b. June 17, 1864
847. V. Mary[9] b. June 3, 1870

485

Maria C.[8] Breed, b. 1828, m. 1860, Pliny F. Conger. She d. in 1882.

Children

848. I. Frank E. Conger b. Nov. 19, 1854, d. Dec. 18, 1854
849. II. Inez M. " b. Nov. 16, 1855
850. III. Clarice C. " b. Mar. 25, 1858
851. IV. Oliver P. " b. Sept. 20, 1859

504

Epaphroditus Wells, b. Oct. 3, 1808, m. Nov. 1831, Emma Burrows Linsted, b. Woodbridge, Eng., Nov. 1, 1813. He d. July 1, 1876 at Mt. Vernon, Ohio, and she d. June 2, 1905 at Chicago, Illinois and is buried at Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Children

852. I. Jeannie Wells b. Apr. 11, 1834 at Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, d. Feb. 18, 1902 at Chicago, Illinois, m. Dec. 6, 1858 at Mt. Vernon, Ohio, Rev. Henry Willard, b. Sept. 11, 1830
852a. Their 3rd child Emma Willard , b. Mt. Vernon, Ohio, Nov. 30, 1862, d. Washington, D. C. Nov. 24, 1929
852b. Elizabeth Willard, b. Nov. 25, 1880, m. Rev. Arthur H. Hope
853. II. Ann Elizabeth " b. about 1847, d. in infancy
854. III. Elizabeth Evelyn Wells b. Apr. 28, 1856, d. Mar. 10, 1885, m. Dr. J. W. Scott of Blandensburg, Ohio

516

William Sheffield[8] Breed, b. N. Stonington, Apr. 17, 1830, m. (1) Feb. 4, 1856 Lucy Ann Safford, b. Preston, Conn., Nov. 6, 1832, dau. of Orrin and Ann (Miner) Safford. She d. in Stonington, Aug. 4, 1859 ae 26. He m. (2) Sarah Williams. Res. at Hanover.

They had a son

860. Charles William[9] b. Stonington, Nov. 19, 1858, d. Winsham, Conn. Feb. 28, 1892, m. Apr. 10, 1890 Lillian M. Porter, b. Scotland, Conn., June 5, 1861. Their dau. Lucretia Porter Breed was b. Windham, June 14, 1892

517

Jane P.[8] Breed, b. Nov. 15, 1831, m. Aug. 15, 1852 in Stonington Deac. Erastus Denison Miner, b. Stonington, Dec. 16, 1829, son of Elias and Betsey (Brown) Miner

Children

861. I. Hermon Erastus Miner b. Aug. 9, 1853, m. 3 times (no children)
862. II. Sarah Jane " b. Oct. 13, 1858, m. (2nd w.) Hermon Clinton Brown.
863. III. Mary Emma " b. Feb. 23, 1862, m. Frank E. Wilcox
864. IV. Annie Elizabeth " b. Feb. 27, 1864, m. John Seymore

518

Henry E.[8] Breed, b. N. Stonington, Nov. 19, 1833, m. (1) Dec. 7, 1865 Sarah L. Slocum, who d. Aug. 17, 1876. He m. (2) Feb. 19, 1879 Harriet Amelia Pendleton, b. May 20, 1850. The old Capt. John Breed house descended to him from his father. It was torn down in 1900 after standing 211 years.

A dau. (by 1st w.) was

865. Grace[9] b. Mar. 2, 1876, m. Mar. 13, 1894 Edwin White Norman Their children were Ralph Edwin Norman, b. Dec. 5, 1894 m. 1913 Florence Bridges, and Lyle Slocum Norman, b. Feb. 22, 1899, m. June 25, 1919 Lillian M. Scott

by 2nd w.

866. Clara Louise[9] b. Oct. 10, 1883, d. Feb. 20, 1923. Resided in Westerly, R. I.

528

Harriet Irena[8] Breed, b. Sept. 19, 1847, m. Sept. 26, 1871 Hon. Henry Haskell Gallup, b. Preston, Conn., June 2, 1846, son of Isaac and Maria T. (Davis) Gallup. They lived in Norwich, Conn.

Children

870. I. Walter Henry Gallup b. Apr. 3, 1873
871. II. Fanny Ella " b. Dec. 8, 1876, d. Sept. 26, 1878
872. III. Clarence Breed " b. Dec. 25, 1880, d. June 6, 1881
873. IV. Susie Irena " b. Apr. 17, 1884

529

Andrew H.[8] Breed, b. July 18[illegible] m. Sept. 23, 1874 Hannah E. Sweet, b. Franklin, Conn., dau. o[illegible]tephen and Phoebe (Heath) Sweet.

Children

874. I. Harriet Ella[9] b. Nov. 5, 1879
875. II. Edward Almy[9] b. June 21, 1881, m. Jessie Emily Norman
876. III. Helen Miner[9] b. May 24, 1884, d. July 3, 1884

537

Roswell[8] Breed, b. Stonington, Sept. 21, 1815, m. (1) Jan. 31, 1840 Amelia Fleming, b. Aug. 10, 1819 who d. Apr. 1841. He m. (2) Jan. 4, 1842 Ann Lamb, b. Sept. 21, 1818, dau. of James and Rebecca Lamb, of Plumer, Venango Co., Pa. She d. Feb. 9, 1908 in her 90th year.

Child of 1st m.

876a. I. Edward[9] died yound

Children of 2nd mar.

876b. II. Ann Amelia[9] res. in Breedtown, unmar.
876c. III. James Roswell[9] b. July 20, 1844, m. Jan. 31, 1872 Mary J. Alcorn
876d. IV. Charles[9] b. Jan. 7, 1847
Owns and res. on property originally owned by his pioneer ancestors in 1818 in Breedtown, Pa.

541A

Franklin[8] Breed, b. Feb. 15, 1822 was reared on the pioneer homestead farm in Venango, Penn. He m. (1) 1845 Angelet Daggett, b. N.Y. State and settled on a farm near Titusville, Pa. He m. (2) 1869 Miss H. Pamelia Tracy, b. Chatauqua Co. N.Y., residing in Penn. In 1870 he purchased a farm near Painesville, Lake Co. Ohio, where he became a prosperous farmer and public spirited citizen.

Child of 1st mar.

876e. I. Frances b. 1835, m. Mr. Taber. She d. in 1868

Children of 2nd mar.

876f. II. Nathan T. b. Titusville, Pa. July 27, 1861, m. Oct. 31, 1900 Henrietta M. Hine, dau. of H. H. Hine of Painesville, Ohio. A hardware merchant
876g. III. Vernie d.
876h. IV. Flora E. d. June 2, 1904

561

Stephen Wheeler[8] Breed, b. Sept. 12, 1811, m. (1) 1841 Lucy Beardsley (1817-1846) he m. (2) 1847 Susannah Guile, b. July 15, 1825 who d. May 10, 1901. He d. Dec. 28, 1879.

Child by 2nd mar.

877. (Rev.) George Fitch[9] b. Dec. 17, 1848, d. Apr. 17, 1921, m. Feb. 9,

562

Robert Fitch[8] Breed, b. Brooklyn, Susquehanna Co., Pa., Mar. 6, 1815, m. (1) Apr. 21, 1874 Emma Beers, b. Nov. 26, 1844. She was from Orwell, Bradford Co., Pa. They resided in Brooklyn, Pa. on the old homestead farm. He d. Feb. 27, 1882 and his widow m. (2) E. S. P. Hine. She d. at Brooklyn, Pa. July 10, 1927.

Children, b. in Brooklyn, Pa.

878. I. Stephen Fitch[9] b. Jan. 21, 1875, d. Feb. 7, 1913, m. Emma Elizabeth Wright
879. II. Elmer William[9] b. Feb. 17, 1876, m. 1900 Emma Augusta Reed
880. III. (Prof.) Robert Stanley[9] b. Oct. 17, 1877, m. (1) Louise Miller Heim, m. (2) Emma Margaret Edson

572

Frederick William[8] Breed, b. Buffalo, N.Y. Mar. 10, 1852, m. Elcinda Jane Risher, b. 1856. He d. in 1922, and she d. 1928. They res. in Butler, Pa.

Children

881. I. Margaret May[9] b. May 2, 1878, m. Aubrey Rex Williams
882. II. (Prof.) Frederick Stephen[9] b. July 12, 1876, m. Mildred Jeannette Mack
883. III. Florine Edna[9] b. Apr. 18, 1887, m. J. I. Lore

573A

DeWitt Clinton[8] Breed, b. Sept. 29, 1825. He m. Lucy Aldrich. He d. Oct. 3, 1896.

Children

883a. Lucy Anna Bell[9] b. Feb. 14, 1860, d. Sept. 15, 1921, m. Albert A. Moore
883b. Ida[9] m._____Young, res. at Montclair, N.J.

586

Charles William[8] Breed, b. Chenango Co. N.Y., Oct. 3, 1837, m. Nov. 24, 1859, Rachel Ann Porter, b. Dec. 11, 1840. He moved to Iowa in 1851, and in 1878 owned 160 acres of land near Martelle, Jones Co. Iowa. He d. July 5, 1909 and is buried in Norwitch Cemetery, near Martelle, Iowa.

Children

884. I. Marcus b. Aug. 29, 1860, m. 1882 Emma P. Anderson
885. II. Mathew Porter b. Mar. 16, 1870, m. 1894 Elsie M. Terry
886. III. Eliza Jane b. Dec. 29, 1872, m. Nov. 9, 1893 Francis Elliot Ormsby, b. Apr. 28, 1869

591

John Randall[8] Breed, b. Mar. 1, 1852, m. Nov. 22, 1888 Cora Burch, Sept. 18, 1864. Res. Amatosa, Iowa. She d. Oct. 13, 1924.

608B

Sarah Lavera Breed, b. Dec. 11, 1865 at Rock Island, Ill., m. Augustus West Griffith, b. Apr. 28, 1862.

Child

893a. Harriet Louise Griffith b. Apr. 30, 1901

608C

Harriet E. Breed, b. Oct. 15, 1874 at La Harpe, Ill., m. Frank E. Kehrer.

Children

894a. I. Ruth Eloise Kehrer b. Oct. 17, 1901
894b. II. Mary Grace " b. May 16, 1904
894c. III. George Breed " b. Sept. 9, 1906
894d. IV. Harriet Breed " b. Dec. 31, 1914

610

Mary Frances Brown, b. Sept. 25, 1835, m. May 7, 1855 at Norwich, N.Y. Maj. Geo. Henry Smith, b. June 23, 1833, d. Apr. 29, 1905.

Children

891. I. Herbert Wood Smith b. Aug. 7, 1859 Terre Haute, Ind.
892. II. George Henry " Jr. b. Sept. 27, 1861, St. Louis, Mo.
893. III. Mary Frances " b. Nov. 16, 1864 " " "
894. IV. Henry Villiers Brown Smith b. Mar. 20, 1868, Brooklyn, N.Y.
895. V. Julia Breed Smith b. Sept. 21, 1872, Brainerd, Minn.
896. VI. Olive Randall " b. Oct. 28, 1875 at St. Paul, Minn. m. Dec. 7, 1895 Frank C. Bulkley, b. Dec. 7, 1874. Son Frank Randall Bulkley, b. Aug. 5, 1913

636

Richard J.[8] Breed, b. Apr. 6, 1839, m. 1868 F. P. Easom. He was a Baptist clergyman in Rock Mills, Alabama.

Children

897. I. Thomas L.[9] b. May 21, 1869
898. II. Louis B.[9] b. May 13, 1871
899. III. Annie E.[9] b. Apr. 17, 1873
900. IV. Sarah C.[9] b. Mar. 17, 1875
901. V. Fannie C.[9] b. Aug. 21, 1876
902. VI. Cephetta M.[9] b. Mar. 16, 1878
903. VII. Richard J.[9] b. Dec. 2, 1879
904. VIII. John Elias[9] b. Jan. 24, 1884

666

Lucy Ann[8] Breed, b. Aug. 9, 1840, m. Feb. 15, 1859 George Henry Fowler, b. Aug. 17, 1834, d. Apr. 13, 1909. She d. Nov. 17, 1919.

Children

905. I. Elliot Scott Fowler b. Jan. 4, 1860
906. II. Lilly Maria " b. May 13, 1864, d. May 3, 1895
907. III. LeRoy Edward " b. Feb. 6, 1874, m. 1906 Clara Meade Porter
908. IV. Myron Marshall " b. July 31, 1876, m. 1917 Elsa K. Melchert

669

Lamenta Augusta[8] Breed, b. May 7, 1846, m. Nov. 28, 1872 Richard C. Sherwin, b. Apr. 4, 1842. He d. Mar. 14, 1914.

Children

909. I. Seeley Breed Sherwin b. Aug. 26, 1876
910. II. Richard Wesson "

670

Charles Albert[8] Breed, b. July 9, 1848, m. Dec. 3, 1873 Marion Frances Bailey Breed, b. Aug. 20, 1846, adopted dau. of Geo. A. Breed (No. 433).

Children

911. I. Allen Albert[9] b. Oct. 6, 1874, m. 1907 Jennie E. Dixon
912. II. Ruby Louise[9] b. Feb. 3, 1876, m. (1) Augustus Gregg, (2) Lewis R. McKesson
913. III. Burbage Bailey[9] b. June 22, 1877, d. Sept. 25, 1877
914. IV. George Lewis[9] b. Apr. 29, 1880, d. Feb. 1, 1891
915. V. Warren Gershom[9] b. Sept. 25, 1888, d. Nov. 20, 1893

674

Palmer[8] Breed, b. Sept. 24, 1832, m. Apr. 15, 1857 Augusta Elizabeth Gardinier, b. Feb. 28, 1831, in Windham, Greene Co., N.Y. dau. of Cornelius H. Gardinier and his w. Harriet (Treat) of Southbury, Conn. They res. in Memphis, Onondaga, Co., N.Y.

Children

916. I. Franklin J.[9] b. Oct. 10, 1869
917. II. Andrew H. G.[9] b. Oct. 28, 1873

698

(Commander) George[8] Breed, b. July 19, 1864, m. Nov. 3, 1891 Clara Meigs Meade, dau. of Rear Admiral Richard Worsam Meade, U.S.N. He was graduated from Annapolis in 1886. Served as Lieut. in the Spanish and World Wars. Promoted to rank of Commander, Nov. 19, 1919.

Children

923. I. Richard[9] b. Jan. 17, 1893, m. June 1, 1917 Helen Bailey Fling. He is a graduate of Yale College. He served in the Naval Reserve throughout the World War, as Lieut. (Junior Grade)

924. II. (Lieut.) Edward[9] b. Jan. 19, 1894 (Grad. Annapolis 1915) Served in World War
925. III. (Lieut.) George Gordon b. Dec. 30, 1896 (Grad. Annapolis 1917, Class of 1918) in World War
926. IV. Rebecca Paulding[9] b. Mar. 26, 1898
927. V. Mary Paulding[9] b. Apr. 30, 1901
923. VI. Henrietta[9] b. Nov. 30, 1905

699

Richard Edwards[8] Breed, Jr., b. Pittsburgh, Pa., Mar. 17, 1866, m. (1) Mar. 27, 1889 Cora E. Mark of Marion, Ind. He m. (2) Mar. 9, 1905 Julia D. Porter, b. Mar. 9, 1881 in Michigan City, Indiana. He became Vice-President of the American Gas and Electric Co., which he was instrumental in organizing. He d. Oct. 14, 1926.

Child of 1st mar.

929. I. Lucy Mark[9] b. July 11, 1890

Children of 2nd mar.

930. II. Richard Edwards,[9] 3rd. b. Philadelphia, Mar. 31, 1907
931. III. Jane Porter[9] b. New York City, Dec. 19, 1910
932. IV. George[9] b. Englewood, N.J., July 21, 1919

700

Emma Bell[8] Breed, b. Jan. 11, 1868, m. July 11, 1889 Rev. George David Lindsay of Ionia, Michigan.

Children

933. I. Katharine Breed Lindsay b. May 24, 1890, m. Apr. 15, 1916 Gardner Thomas
934. II. Helen " b. Oct. 8, 1891
935. III. David Breed " b. Aug. 11, 1893
936. IV. Jeannette Breed " b. Aug. 8, 1896
937. V. Sarah Breed " b. Aug. 29, 1899
938. VI. Richard Edwards " b. Dec. 10, 1903

710

Charles Henry[8] Breed, b. Mar. 11, 1876, m. June 10, 1903 Frances DeForest Martin, dau. of Robert L. and Annie (Smith) Martin. He was a graduate of Princeton College, 1899 - Rec'd degree of A.M. in 1902, Master at Lawrenceville School in Lawrenceville, N.J.

Children

938a. Anne Martin b. Mar. 2, 1905
938b. Elizabeth Lieper b. Dec. 29, 1907
938c. Henry Atwood b. Nov. 29, 1910

735

Ellen Elizabeth[9] Longstreet, b. Sept. 10, 1838, m. Apr. 21, 1858 David Morgan Fulmer, b. Feb. 4, 1831.

Children

939. I. Charles E. Fulmer b. Apr. 5, 1861
940. II. H. Elton " b. Feb. 6, 1864
941. III. Clark A. " b. Apr. 22, 1867, Res. in Lincoln, Nebraska
942. IV. Minnie L. " b. Apr. 11, 1869
943. V. Nellie E. " b. May 22, 1873, m. Roscoe Thatcher
943a. dau. Lida M. Thatcher

743

Frank Merrill[9] Breed, b. Nov. 31, 1850, m. Nov. 9, 1873 Letitia A. Wood, b. Dec. 26, 1851.

Children

944. I. Garnie[10] b. Apr. 30, 1875
945. II. Bertha W.[10] b. Apr. 15, 1878
946. III. Ethel C.[10] b. Dec. 17, 1881

751

Letitia M.[9] Breed, b. Sept. 15, 1849, m. June 4, 1871, Dudley H. Turner.

Children

947. I. Frances Ione Turner b. Apr. 12, 1872, m. George Stevens
948. II. Hulet McAllister " b. Oct. 28, 1878
949. III. Dudley Breed " b. Mar. 8, 1883

755

James Longstreet[9] Breed, b. Nov. 4, 1840, m. Oct. 2, 1862 Fannie Northrup, b. Dec. 2, 1842.

Children

950. I. Edward D.[10] b. Sept. 15, 1863
951. II. Luella Cora[10] b. Aug. 31, 1865, d. July 16, 1869
952. III. Edith S.[10] b. Jan. 28, 1868, d. July 31, 1883
953. IV. Marion[10] b. Jan. 28, 1872

794

Altia May[9] Breed, b. Apr. 19, 1863, m. Dec. 28, 1881 at Union City, Pa. Willis Mead Hubbell, b. Aug. 19, 1858.

Children

954. I. Charles David Hubbell b. Dec. 26, 1883, m. Pittsburgh, Pa. Blanche Estelle Welch
955. II. Carlisle Breed " b. Dec. 14, 1889, d. Mar. 8, 1892
956. III. Mildred Elizabeth " b. Aug. 21, 1895, m. Union City, Pa. Charles Edw. Wallace

804

Leslie A.[9] Breed, b. Dec. 11, 1855, m. Dec. 4, 1879 Mary Elizabeth Morgan, b. Jan. 7, 1859. Res. at Jewell City, Kansas.

Children

957. I. Altia Lelia[10] b. Mar. 22, 1882, m. Nov. 30, 1910 John M. Alcorn

958. II. Harry Earl[10] b. Sept. 19, 1890, m. Dec. 28, 1910 Emma Molander

821

(Rev.) Dwight Payson[9] Breed, Ph. D., b. June 10, 1851, m. Apr. 9, 1873 Delina Briggs, b. Apr. 29, 1851, dau. of Mr. and Mrs. Jerub Briggs of Chesterfield, Mich. He was a Congregational Minister, pastor at Eaton Rapids, Portland and Reed City, Mich. He d. Oct. 7, 1925 while pastor emeritus of the Summerdale Cong. Church of Chicago, Ill.

Children

959. I. (Rev.) Reuben Leonard[10] b. Jan. 11, 1874, d. 1920, m. May 21, 1896 Estelle Myra Potter

959a. Daus. Eleanor Delina Breed, b. July 29, 1902

959b. Clara Estelle Breed, b. Mar. 19, 1906

960. II. Clara Delina[10] b. June 19, 1878, d. Nov. 9, 1882

961. III. Dwight Egbert[10] b. Sept. 29, 1884, d. Jan. 7, 1926, m. Florence Bracy

962. IV. (Rev.) Noel Jerub[10] b. Dec. 25, 1891, m. May 1914 Mary Belle Forbes. Children, Margaret Clara , b. Aug. 29, 1917, Allen George b. Oct. 1, 1920

823

(Rev.) Merle Amos[9] Breed, b. Oct. 2, 1859, m. Adda Elizabeth Filkins. He d. Feb. 24, 1928.

Children

963. I. Mary Amelia[10] b. and d. July 30, 1889

964. II. Maurice Vincent[10] b. Aug. 20, 1898, d. July 19, 1918

826

Montgomery C.[9] Breed, b. Sackett's Harbor, Jefferson Co. N.Y., Feb. 3, 1849, m. Aug. 29, 1873 Sarah Elizabeth McFadden. He d. at his home in Embarrass, Wisconsin, Sept. 30, 1925.

Children

965. I. Mary K.[10] b. Aug. 29, 1874

966. II. Florence S.[10] b. May 4, 1876, She is a teacher

967. III. Everett M.[10] b. Apr. 4, 1878

968. IV. Jane W.[10] b. Aug. 1, 1883

879

Elmer William[9] Breed, b. Feb. 17, 1876, m. Feb. 22, 1900 Emma Augusta Read of Blairstown, N.J. Res. in 1929 on the old homestead farm in Brooklyn, Pa.

Children

969. I. Robert Read[10] b. Feb. 20, 1902, m. June 1928 Charlotte Von Mahlen

970. II. Wallace Elmer[10] b. Nov. 2, 1905

880

(Prof.) Robert Stanley[9] Breed, b. Oct. 17, 1877, m. (1) Aug. 23, 1899 Louise Miller Heim of Binghamton, N.Y., b. Apr. 30, 1878, d. Dec. 13, 1905, m. (2) July 2, 1913 Emma Margaret Edson of Meadville, Pa. b. June 30, 1876. He was grad. from Amherst College and received the degree of Ph. D. from Harvard College in 1902. He is Chief in Research Work in Bacteriology at the N.Y. State Agricultural Experiment Station. They res. in Geneva, N.Y.

Child

971. Alice Fitch[10] b. Mar. 24, 1905, m. Aug. 4, 1929 Gerard Lavians of N.Y.

882

(Prof.) Frederick Stephen[9] Breed, b. July 12, 1876, m. Apr. 9, 1916, Mildred Jeannette Mack. He was graduated and received his Ph. D. from Harvard University. He is a Professor of Pedagogy at Chicago University.

Children

971a. I. Mary Jane[10] b. Apr. 25, 1917, d. Apr. 26, 1926
971b. II. Frederick Stephen[10] b. Feb. 23, 1919, d. Dec. 14, 1920
971c. III. Margaret Ann[10] b. Dec. 20, 1921

883

Florine Edna Breed, b. Apr. 18, 1887, m. J. I. Lore. They reside in Carrollton, O.

Children

971d. I. Frederick Lore b. Oct. 7, 1913
971e. II. James " b. Mar. 19, 1922

883A

Lucy Anna Bell[9] Breed, b. Feb. 14, 1860, m. Albert A. Moore. She d. Sept. 16, 1921 at Brookings, So. Dakota.

Children

971j. Lucy Julia Moore m._____Cammons
971k. Clinton Douglas"
971l. Alice Irene " m._____Cochran
971m. Eva Ruth " m. George Nelson Breed, son of Samuel Scott Breed. They reside in Bruce, S. D.

884

Marcus[9] Breed, b. Aug. 29, 1860, m. Aug. 27, 1882 Emma P. Anderson, b. Apr. 10, 1851, d. Dec. 20, 1921. Res. in Marion, Ia.

Children

972. Stella Iola — b. June 12, 1883, m. 1903 Carl Franklin Wightman
973. Charles Virgil — b. Jan. 4, 1885, m. 1905 Frances Bisec
974. Harland Fay — b. Oct. 13, 1889, m. 1911 Clara Perryman
975. Carlton Luther — b. 1893, d. 1894
976. Junia Laverta — b. Apr. 1, 1895, m. Jan. 28, 1921 Archie Burns of Moline, Illinois

885

Mathew Porter[9] Breed, b. Mar. 16, 1870, d. Sept. 18, 1897, m. Jan. 16, 1894 at Marion, Iowa, Elsie M. Terry, b. Sept. 11, 1874, d. May 3, 1906.

Child

977. Marie Alfraetta[10] b. Nov. 8, 1894, m. Nov. 8, 1911 at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Boyd Lathrop, b. Feb. 13, 1890
Children
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George D. " b. Aug. 30, 1915

888

Sarah Evelyn[9] Breed, b. Dec. 12, 1869, m. Sept. 28, 1904 William Lee Amoss, b. Oct. 10, 1859. They reside at Benson Maryland, on part of the original Amoss farm, and the family still worship at the Little Falls Quaker Meeting at Fallston, Maryland, founded by Wm.[2] Amoss, son of Wm.[1] the emigrant ancestor. She d. July 1, 1927.

Children

978. I. Abigail Jane Amoss — b. and d. Nov. 10, 1907
979. II. Cornelia Pells Conklin[10] Amoss — b. Sept. 20, 1911

889

Henry Eltinge[9] Breed, b. Apr. 23, 1877, m. (1) Marietta Hamilton Royce, who d. Oct., 1911. He m. (2) Ethel Burns. He is a Construction and Consulting Engineer in N.Y. City, Ex-President of the American Road Builders Association. He is a graduate of Colgate College.

Children

980. I. Henry Eltinge[10] — b. Dec. 5, 1915
981. II. Frances[10] — b. Feb. 21, 1918

890

(Dr.) Robert Huntington[9] Breed, b. Dec. 21, 1879, m. Oct. 14, 1910 at Wappinger's Falls, N.Y., Edna Estelle Roy. They live in Wappinger's Falls, N.Y. He is a member of the American College of Surgeons, a graduate of Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons, N.Y.

Children

982. I. Robert Belden[10] — b. July 28, 1911
983. II. James Roy[10] — b. Apr. 1914
984. III. William Conklin[10] — b. Oct. 13, 1918

911

Allen A.[9] Breed, b. Oct. 6, 1874, m. June 17, 1907 Jennie E. Dixon of Waukesha, Wis. They reside in Wauwatosa, Wis., a suburb of Milwaukee, where he is a prominent grain merchant.

Children

985. I. William Allen[10] b. Sept. 12, 1908, d. Oct. 31, 1916
986. II. Carol Frances[10] b. Dec. 16, 1910

912

Ruby Louisa[9] Breed, b. Feb. 3, 1876, m. (1) Augustus Gregg who d. 1910. She m. (2) Lewis R. McKesson. They reside in Pasadena, Cal.

Child by 1st mar.

987. I. Sherman Gregg

Child by 2nd mar.

988. II. Howard McKesson

972

Stella Iola[10] Breed, b. June 12, 1883, m. Mar. 18, 1903 Carl Franklin Wightman, b. in Linn Co., n. of Marion, Iowa, July 17, 1882.

Children

990. I. William Ivan Wightman b. June 20, 1904 at Marion, Iowa, m. May 7, 1927 Edna Vera Stark, b. Dec. 12, 1906
991. II. Erma Lucille " b. Sept. 14, 1906, at Marion, Iowa, m. Oct. 18, 1926 Gerald Ellsworth Riffle
992. III. Mona May " b. May 1, 1910 at Perry, Dallas Co., Iowa
993. IV. Carl Franklin " b. Apr. 8, 1917 " " " " Iowa

973

Charles Virgil[10] Breed, b. Jan. 4, 1885, m. June 21, 1905 Frances Bisec, b. Jan. 6, 1884.

Children

994. I. Josephine b. Dec. 4, 1907
995. II. Harrold b. Feb. 16, 1911

974

Harland Fay[10] Breed, b. Oct. 13, 1889, m. June 5, 1911 Clara Perryman, b. May 25, 1886.

Children

996. William b. Mar. 6, 1912
997. Verle b. Dec. 6, 1914

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Member of Breed Family Association

To the Members of the Breed Family

I received a letter from my brother, Irving Breed, of Brookfield, Massachusetts, and he writes as follows:-

"Mr. Taylor, Henry Ford's Agent, was here last Saturday and said Mr. Ford had bought Tommy Breed's Old Smoke House in Weare, New Hampshire, and was to move it to Wayside Inn in the spring". Thomas Breed had the reputation of being the best for curing hams in New Hampshire, the Agent learned.

I remember the little house well and saw it last, two years ago. It brought to mind Uncle Tommy rubbing and covering the hams with a paste of Saltpetre and Brown Sugar, then in barrels of brine. He used black birch sawdust and corn cobs to make the smoke to cure them, and his work was widely known at that time. Thomas was one of three cousins, David, Nathan and Thomas Breed, who had adjoining farms.

Nathan was named in Mrs. Frank Eaton's letter in the 1926 record but she did not give the History complete.

At some of our previous meetings I had much pleasure in recalling Thomas Breed with the late William Bassett. He, and everyone whoever came in contact with Thomas, agree that he was the jolliest Quaker they ever met--always joking.

He used to smoke an old clay pipe and was content only when he had his company laughing.

But First Day and Fourth Day he was as sedate as the rest at church on the high seats waiting for the spirit to move.

Next summer I shall go to Weare and get a more complete story of the Breeds of old time. The History of Zephanair is quite interesting.

Harry L. Breed

In Memoriam

Merle Amos Breed

Rev. Merle Amos Breed died on February 24, 1928. He was born in Chelsea, Michigan, October 2, 1859, the son of Samuel Dwight and Aurelia (Bosworth) Breed. He received his A.B. at the University of Michigan and afterwards was graduated from the Oberlin, Ohio, School of Theology. He was pastor of Congregational Churches in Bellevue, Ohio, Aurora, Missouri and Miami, Arizona. He married Adda E. Filkins, who was born in Burr Oak, Michigan, December 25, 1863 and was daughter of James E. and Mary C. Filkins. She was a graduate of Oberlin College with the degree of Ph. B. Two children were born of this marriage. A daughter, Mary Amelia, who died in infancy and a son, Maurice Vincent were born to them. This son was born in Westborough, Mass., Aug. 20, 1898. He was accidently drowned on July 19, 1918 at Edgerton, Wis. where he was acting as pastor of a Congregational Church. He was a "four minute man" appointed by the government and was doing unusual work, being an exceptionally fine public speaker.

The widow of Merle A. Breed is now living at Detroit, Michigan

His line of descent from Allen Breed is--Samuel Dwight^{8}, Reuben^{7}, Oliver^{6}, Capt. John^{5}, Capt. John^{4}, John^{3}, Allen^{2}, Allen^{1}.

Henry Fuller Tapley

Our Association is called upon to-day to record the death of one of our oldest and best beloved members.

At the advanced age of eighty-five years, Mr. Henry Fuller Tapley "entered into his rest" on January 8, 1929.

Mr. Tapley was a man of the strictest integrity and a citizen of value to our community. Though retiring by nature he interested himself in all public movements and was a generous contributor towards their advancement.

Early in life he joined his father (himself a man the soul of honor, and for many years president of the National City Bank of Lynn) in the shoe jobbing business, and succeeded to the position of head of the firm of Amos P. Tapley & Co. on the senior Mr. Tapley's death, March 18, 1905. He retired from active business in 1927 at the age of eighty-three years.

Mr. Tapley was a member of the Unitarian faith and was a generous supporter of the American Unitarian Association as well as his own local church.

He was a lover of his home and after business hours might be found with his books and pictures or in the city or suburbs driving a good horse, of which he was always fond, and which his stable could always supply. He was a member of the Club of Odd Volumes and spent many a quiet hour in their rooms. He was also a member of the Grolier Club of New York.

He was very methodical in all matters.

He was a lover of music and was regular in his attendance during the opera season in Boston, and frequently in that of New York. He was also a regular subscriber to the Symphony Orchestra concerts in Boston.

He was especially interested in historical matters, and few men in our community were better versed in the history of our city and its old-time citizens.

He had served as president of our Lynn Historical Society, and was a member of the Danvers Historical Society. His collection of historical volumes was one of much value.

He was interested, likewise, in the patriotic societies of the day, being a member of the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, and of the Society of Colonial Wars.

He was a charter member of the Whiting Club of Lynn, a member of the Oxford Club of Lynn, of the Tedesco Country Club of Swampscott, as well as of many clubs in Boston.

He was a genial host and a delightful social companion, and his beautiful residence was often opened to entertain public gatherings for the advancement of the interests of the community. Our own Society acknowledges its indebtedness to him when he entertained us on several occasions at our mid-winter meetings.

He was president of the local Chapter of the Society of the Red Cross during the World War, and had served as a trustee of the Lynn Public Library and also as a member of the Board of Cemetery Commissioners by election by the City Council.

We shall miss him from the meetings of our Society, and our community is the poorer for his death.

June 26, 1867 he married Miss Ida J. Saunderson of Lynn, daughter of Joseph N. Saunderson, for many years president of the Lynn Institution for Savings. Mrs. Tapley died Jan. 25, 1913. Their two daughters, Mrs. Adaline E. Stephenson, and Mrs. Edith T. Beardsell survive them.

Mr. Tapley entered the Breed family through the marriage of Joseph Fuller 3rd, the first president of the Lynn Mechanics Bank, to Eunice Breed, daughter of James, son of Ebenezer, son of Samuel. On the Tapley side Eunice Breed Fuller was the mother of James Fuller, father of Adaline Elizabeth Fuller who married Amos P. Tapley, father of Henry Fuller Tapley December 15, 1842.

The subject of our sketch was born November 2, 1843.

George Wesley Breed

George Wesley[9] Breed, eldest son of Joseph Wesley[8] and Frances Elizabeth (Burrill) Breed, was born in the old Breed homestead on South Common St., Lynn, August 21, 1855, and died at the Phillips House,

Mass. Gen. Hospital, Boston, March 21, 1929. He was also a direct descendant in the eighth generation of George Burrill, who settled in Lynn in 1680.

He was educated in the schools of Lynn and after working for a time in his father's employ, he engaged in the real estate and insurance business, which he successfully conducted for nearly forty years.

Mr. Breed was a lover of home and family and filled every domestic relationship with dignity and faithfulness. He was greatly interested in city, state and national affairs. He enjoyed travel, music and reading, and delighted to listen to a fine lecture, able address or strong sermon. He was proud of his ancestry, and his social and business life was a credit to his family name.

Four generations of his family worshipped in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Lynn, of which he was a member for nearly sixty years, holding many official positions within that time. Mr. Breed joined The Breed Family Association when it was organized, and was a member of the board of directors at the time of his death. He was a member of the Oxford Club, the Lynn Historical Society and for twenty-five years was a trustee of the Lynn Institutions of Savings.

He was married on June 4, 1879 to Mabel M. Crosman who survives him. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Fannie Breed Murray of Brooklyn, N.Y. and a son, Robert W. Breed, junior partner in the business with his father; four grandchildren, Helen, Meredith and Doris Breed and Frances Breed Murray; two brothers, Rev. Walter R. Breed, D. D. rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Cleveland, Ohio, and Henry T. Breed; two sisters, Miss Anna M. Breed and Mrs. Laura Breed Walker.

His line from Allen Breed is:--Allen^{1}, Allen^{2}, Joseph^{3}, Joseph^{4}, Ephraim^{5}, Joseph^{6}, Joseph^{7}, Joseph Wesley^{8}.

Lucy Bartlett Breed

Lucy B. Breed passed on to higher life September 19, 1928. She was born in Lynn, Mass., the daughter of Bartlett B.^{8} and Susan F. (Bancroft) Breed. She was interested in all that was best in life; of literary tastes, a reader of the best books; of musical ability, she appreciated the best music. As a member of the Central Congregational Church in Lynn she was a loyal worker for many years. She joined the Breed Family Association and the Lynn Historical Society. Having been an invalid for many years, for her the battle is over, the victory won. Two sisters, Annie B. and Mary B. survive her.

Her Breed ancestral line is:--Allen^{1}, Allen^{2}, Samuel^{3}, Jabez^{4}, Nathan^{5}, James^{6}, Isaiah^{7}, Bartlett B.^{8}

Annie Gertrude Boyce

Annie G. Boyce, wife of S. John Boyce, died on October 17, 1928. She was the daughter of David S. and Elizabeth (Spinney) Thrasher. Mrs. Boyce was a descendant of Allen Breed as follows:- Allen[1], Allen[2], Allen[3], Mary[4], who married Daniel Newhall, Josiah Newhall[5], William Newhall[6], whose daughter, Martha, married Benjamin Spinney, the grandparents of Mrs. Boyce. She is survived by her husband and two daughters, Helen A. and Florence A.

BREED FAMILY
ASSOCIATION

Part 9

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No. 9
BREED FAMILY ASSOCIATION

December 1930

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DIALOGUE PRESENTED AT THE ANNUAL MEETING
Charles Boardman Newhall

IN MEMORIAM

NEW MEMBERS

OFFICERS--1930-1931.

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John Breed Newhall,
Lynn, Mass.

Vice-Presidents

Allen A. Breed,
Wauwatosa, Wis.
Dr. Frederick S. Breed,
Chicago, Ill.
George Horace Breed,
New York, N.Y.
William Gerry Keene
Lynn, Mass.

Recording Secretary

Mrs. Irma T. Sprague,
Lynn, Mass.

Corresponding Secretary

Miss Emma H. Breed,
69 Newhall Street,
Lynn, Mass.

Treasurer

Miss S. Ellen Goss,
9 Garland Street,
East Lynn, Mass.

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Mrs. Helen B. Thomson,
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C. Alfred Breed,
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Swampscott, Mass.
Mrs. Lucy B. Holder,
Lynn, Mass.
Dr. Arthur L. Morse,
Swampscott, Mass.
William J. Breed,
Swampscott, Mass.

Lynn, Mass., December 20, 1930.

To the Members of the Association:

The Association has enjoyed a successful year under the leadership of the president, Mr. John Breed Newhall. He reports that the members have continued their active interest in its work and have cheerfully undertaken any part allotted to them.

The mid-winter meeting was held at the home of the president on the evening of February 12 last with seventy attending. After a few introductory words of welcome by the president he read some excerpts from the diary kept by Betsey Niles Breed who, with her husband, Jonas, and children, went from Stonington, Conn., in the Spring of 1833 to settle in Illinois. This account of her family's trip by water up the Hudson River, through the Erie Canal and the Great Lakes, thence up the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers was extremely entertaining and showed the impulse of Allen to seek better conditions was ever strong in his descendants. The original document was kindly contributed by our valued member, Mrs. Mattie Breed Jones, of Hennessey, Oklahoma, who can claim Betsey as an ancestor. If other members possess old records or accounts of the family they would confer a favor by sending them to the Association. Miss Marguerite Emilio, of Salem, Mass., gave a delightful paper on the exploits of her forbear, Capt. Holton Johnson Breed. The oil painting of the Grand Turk, commanded by Capt. Breed, is in the collection of the Peabody Museum at Salem and it is due to the kindness of its officers that a photograph of that ship is herein produced.

Mr. Henry Breed Sprague, of Swampscott, Mass., talked informally of Henry A. Breed. Mr. Breed with his brother, Daniel Newhall Breed and Mr. Sprague's father, went to California in '49 and Mr. Sprague related some of their experiences during those pioneer days. Henry A. and Mr. Sprague returned to Lynn, but Daniel N. remained in California where his family have been prominent in the affairs of that state for many years; we were pleased to have two of his grandsons join the Association. A valuable paper on the Charlestown Breeds, showing considerable research, had been prepared by the hostess of the evening. These papers appear in the mimeograph so that all can enjoy them.

The annual meeting in June was a thoroughly enjoyable occasion. It took the form of a dinner at the Hotel Rockmere, at Marblehead, followed by the presentation of an original two-episode dialogue by the members. About 130 were present. We were especially glad to greet members from California, Florida, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York and the New England States. Much regret was expressed that all of the members could not have been at the meeting. The episodes evidenced that the author had gone deeply into old papers and histories. The program also included a timely and able address by our fellow member, Rev. Lawrence Breed Walker, on the character and purposes of the early settlers.

Since the last mimeograph forty-two members have been added to our list bringing our numbers up to 349. Although we are yearly increasing in size we should not be satisfied until we have many more with us. Every one is urged to send to the Corresponding Secretary, Miss Breed, the names of the persons eligible for membership so that invitations may be given them to join. In this way our field of usefulness will be enlarged and better results obtained.

As our members are scattered widely over the country, the Secretary, often, does not learn of a death in time to have it mentioned in the mimeograph. Kindly notify her, at once, when any deaths of members occur to the end that our mailing list may be kept up to date and proper action taken.

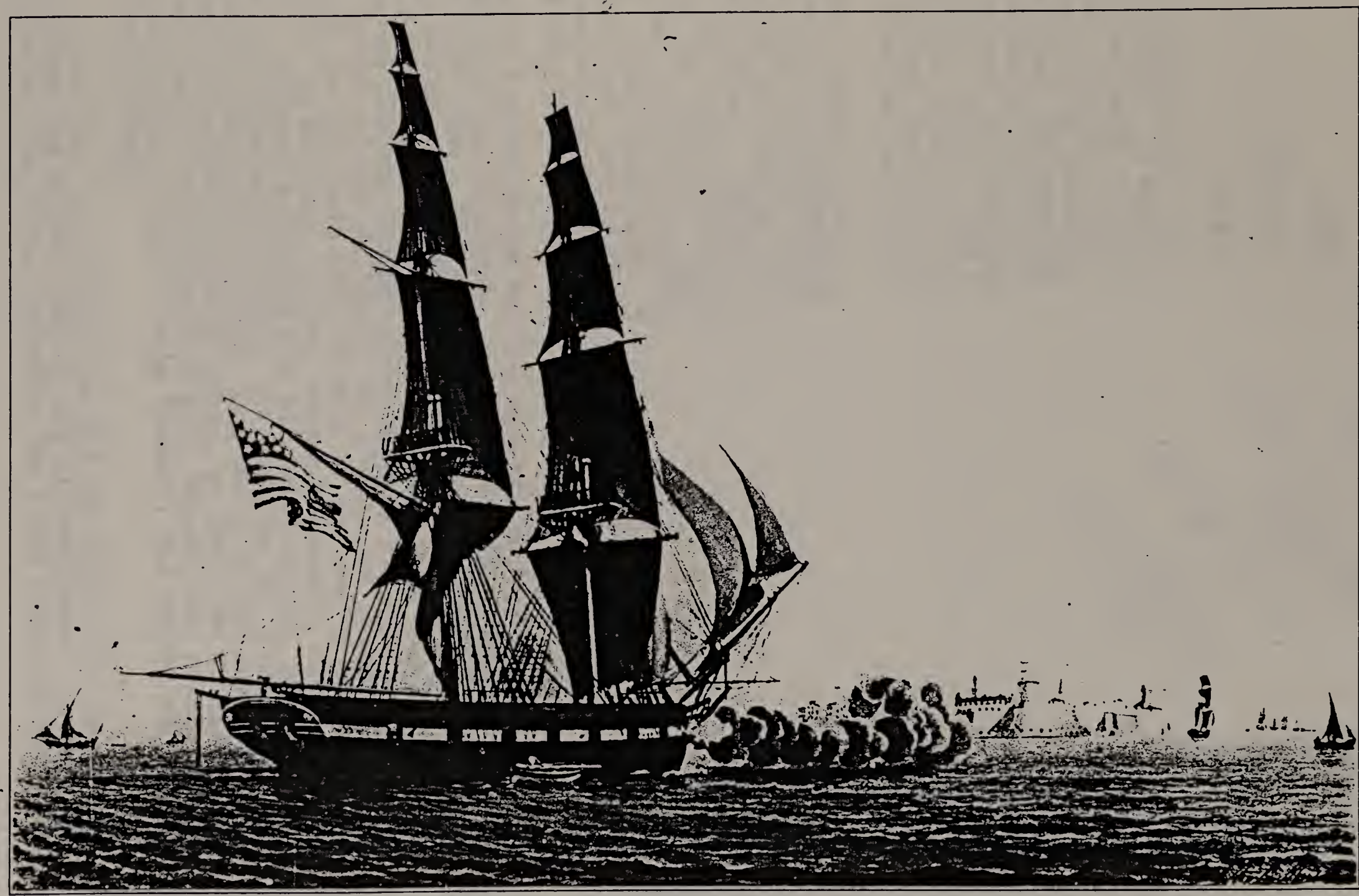
Many have not returned the genealogical sheets of their own lines sent out some time ago. It is the earnest desire of the officers that these all come in promptly. These filled in sheets are an invaluable source of information for the committee in its work. Please bring these sheets down to date. The committee is grateful for all sheets coming back to it.

The Treasurer presented her report for the year as follows:-

RECEIPTS		EXPENDITURES	
Balance June 1, 1929---	$360.48	Supplies and Printing-------	$71.00
Dues and Dinner--------	430.00	Dinner at Neighborhood Club-	106.75
Interest----------	8.63	Music at Dinner----------	20.00
		Expenses for Dinner---------	10.50
		Expenses for Float in Tercentenary Parade------	99.20
		Plates and Printing for Mimeograph----------	43.50
		Music for Mid-Winter Meeting	10.00
		Printing Mimeograph---------	274.99
		Postage for Mimeographs-----	18.00
			$653.94
		Balance June 20, 1930------	145.17
	$799.11		$799.11

Respectfully submitted,

Irma Twisden Sprague (Mrs. George W.)
Recording Secretary.



The Grand Turk. Captain Holton Johnson Breed.

Courtesy of Peabody Museum, Salem

Jan 93
Pages
305 - 313
(Breeds Charleston)
borrowed by
M W Lumpkin
will return in
april 93

HOLTON JOHNSON BREED

March 8, 1782-April 16, 1868.

By Miss Marguerite Emilio

The material for this paper has been taken from the records brought together in many years of work by Warren Chamberlain Tudbury, now deceased, a great-grandson of Captain Holton Johnson Breed, and a second cousin of the present writer. Mr. Tudbury was a painstaking genealogist, and his death, in California, in 1921, deprived the Breed Family Association of one who would have been an enthusiastic and valuable member. He would have taken great pleasure in preparing a paper like this, and would have done it far better than I, for I have no aptitude for genealogy, but thanks to his records, and their ready availability, I have been able to gather the more important and interesting features of Captain Breed's long life.

Holton Johnson Breed, a son of Allen, and Abigail (Lindsey) Breed, was born in Merrimack, New Hampshire, March 8, 1782. Allen Breed was the fifth of that name, and the great-great grandson of the first Allen, coming down through the second Allen, Joseph, and the fourth Allen. Abigail (Lindsey) Breed, the mother of Holton Johnson, was a great-great-great grand-daughter of the first Allen Breed, on her father's - Ralph Lindsey's side of the family. The fifth Allen, Holton Johnson's father, died before February, 1789, possibly in New Hampshire. His wife, however, outlived him for many years, and died in Lynn, March 3, 1833. She is buried in the Old, or Western Cemetery - "the mother of Holt. Breed", according to the gravestone.

Holton Johnson Breed was the seventh child and the fourth son in a family of ten children. His brothers were: Nehemiah, Thomas Andrews, and Allen. His sisters: Love, Nabby Blaney, Ruth Lindsey, Asenath, Hannah, and Orpah. His mother's sister, Ruth Lindsey, married Holton Johnson of Lynn, and it was from this uncle by marriage that Holton Johnson Breed came by his name. Mr. Tudbury has no records of his childhood and youth, but judging from his later life he must have had the call of the sea in his blood, and presumably, in his early years, became acquainted with ships and shipping. Before he started his sea going career, however, he married Nancy Symonds of Salem, the daughter of Thomas and Mary (Chapman) Symonds. The wedding took place in February, 1809, and from then on he lived in Salem where, at the time of his death in 1868, he occupied the house at 8 Mall Street, the present home of his grand-daughter, Sarah Lizzie Tudbury, the mother of Warren Chamberlain Tudbury.

In the matter of a family he did not quite live up to the record of his father and mother, but he had six children. There were four girls and two boys, including the young Holton Johnson who

died in infancy. These were: Emeline Augusta, Ann Maria, Holton Johnson, Susan Elizabeth (the present writer's grandmother), Mary Asenath (Mr. Tudbury's grandmother) and George Johnson, who remained unmarried and devoted his life to music, poetry, and the arts in general. I have often wondered what his hard-headed and sea-faring father thought of him!

How early, or in just what capacity, Captain Breed began his sea-faring career, I do not know, but his first command was in 1811 when on April 16 he sailed from Salem in command of the ship "FAME" 363 tons, and owned by members of the Crowninshield family. This voyage was to Sumatra for the purpose of getting pepper. The Log Book of this ship is owned by Holton Breed Jewett of Salem, another great-grandson. A few quotations from this Log Book may be of interest:

Ship FAME- towards Sumatra.
Tuesday April 16, 1811.

Begins with gentle breezes and pleasant weather.
At 5 p.m. sailed from the wharf in the good ship FAME seaworthy and tight.
At 6 p.m. the boat left us outside of Baker's Island.
At 7 p.m. Cape Ann Light bore north 6 miles, from there I take my departure, bound for Sumatra.

June 22d, 1811.

At 3 p.m. Benjamin Grandey fell overboard from the lee quarters as he was reefing a guy to secure the Mizzen Boom. We hove over the top of the sky-light, and two empty barrels, and immediately rounded the ship to. It was blowing a hard gale, and a rough sea running, it was impossible to lower the boat down without losing her and the people in her, and not seeing him after rounding to, we bore away and made sail as it was impossible for him to have lived many minutes overboard.

July 25th, 1811.

Gentle breezes and clear weather - all sail set and all hands employed.
This afternoon sold Benjamin Grandey's Clothes at auction for the benefit of his widow.

July 26th, 1811.

Saw land in a very small island - Hay Island - bearing S.E. about eight leagues.

Remarks - Laying in Arrababo.
Monday July 29th.

At 4 sent boat on shore at Arrababo. Got a pilot- at 6 boat returned with a pilot. At half past six anchored in 7 fathoms of Water, muddy bottom.

At 7 a.m. went on shore with the pilot, saw Rajah. Contracted with him for a cargo of pepper at $5.75 per Picale. At 11 returned on board. Got underway. Ran into Arrababo Harbor. Came to anchor in 5 fathoms of water. Loading pepper until August 4th.

They set sail for home on Augst 23d, 1811, and arrived back in Salem the latter part of November.

On June 19, 1812 war was declared. Salem was one of the first ports to respond to the country's call for privateers. Just two months later the newly completed privateer brig MONTGOMERY- 12 guns, 100 men, registered at the port of Salem for her first cruise; Holton Johnson Breed commander. After capturing five prizes she returned, on October 6, 1812, to Salem. On her second cruise she was placed in command of Captain Benjamin Upton, while Captain Breed was given command of another new, and even more famous privateer, the Letter-of-Marque Brig GRAND TURK. She was built at Wiscasset, Maine, for Perkins of Boston, and she arrived in Salem harbor on Sunday November 15, 1812, where she remained fitting for sea until February 16, 1813. She then sailed on her first cruise carrying 150 men and mounting 19 guns. She returned to Salem June 6, 1813, after a successful cruise off the coast of Brazil, having taken three Letter-of-Marque English ships, and one schooner.

Hurd, in SALEM IN THE HISTORY OF ESSEX COUNTY, MASS. says of the GRAND TURK: "Of the privateer ships of Salem perhaps the most profitable and fortunate was the GRAND TURK. She was large for her time, carried 19 guns and 150 men, and became noted for her good qualities as a sailer, and her audacity and uniform good fortune. At one time in 1813 (when she was in command of Captain Breed) she stood off at the mouth of the English Channel for 20 days, capturing a number of vessels almost in sight of their home ports; finally eluding all pursuit and making off in safety. She was never captured." (Vol. I. pp. 195-196)

A humorous incident that was reported in the papers of the day occurred on the GRAND TURK's return from her first cruise. I quote from a clipping that is evidently not contemporary with the event, but which tells the story that was mentioned in earlier papers.

"The sea-dogs were not too fiercely engaged in war to enjoy a joke, as this anecdote of the war of 1812 illustrates.

The ship GRAND TURK came by Eastern Point, headed for Salem Harbor. A stranger boarded her. He came out from Gloucester in a row boat. He exchanged greetings with Captain Breed, and then began to tell him a long story about what the Yankees were doing, and about their ships

and stores. Captain Breed after patiently listening a while, interrupted the stranger and asked: "Won't you have a drink?' 'Don't care if I do', the stranger replied. 'I'll go below and make it myself', the captain answered, 'I want it to be a good one.' The stranger waited, anticipating a glass of grog of the kind that made glad the old time sailor. The captain presented the drink. The stranger took one swallow, made a face and threw the rest overboard. The punch was made of tartar emetic and jalap. The stranger had mistaken the Salem ship for an English one. He was a traitor and the Captain used this method to cure him of his treason."

Just before the GRAND TURK reached her home port after this first cruise there occurred the sea fight between the United States Frigate CHESAPEAKE, Captain Lawrence, and the British Frigate SHANNON, Captain James Brooke. The battle was fought in Massachusetts Bay. Captain Lawrence and Lieutenant Ludlow were both killed. Captain George Crowninshield fitted out the brig HENRY to go to Halifax for the bodies and bring them back to Salem for burial. Captain Crowninshield commanded the expedition and sailed from Salem with flag of truce on Saturday August 7, 1813, taking Captain Holton Johnson Breed for his first officer, and Captain Samuel Briggs as his second officer, and a crew composed wholly of Salem shipmasters. On her return to Salem on August 18, an imposing funeral service was held.

The GRAND TURK started on her second cruise October 18, 1813. She was gone 94 days and captured seven prizes. Two of these were burned, after removing the officers and crew to the GRAND TURK; four were manned out and sent to the nearest ports; and one was sent as a cartel with prisoners. There were over fifty prisoners on board the GRAND TURK at one time during this voyage, and they were overheard plotting a mutiny. Captain Breed ordered them all into irons, except the officers, and doubled the guards, thus nipping in the bud what might have been a fatal outbreak.

The procedure of capturing a prize is well illustrated by the account in the Log Book of the chase and capture of prize number two, on this second cruise:

At 9 a.m. discovered a sail bearing N.E. by N. Set out reefs and made sail in chase. Fresh breezes from N.W. and N., and cloudy. At 10 the chase bore E.N.E. and appeared to be a large ship standing to the eastward... At 11 a.m. piped all hands to Quarters and cleared for action; - slung the yards and maingaffed, and got stopped on the sheets. At Meridian came up with the chase and ordered her to heave to till we sent our boat on board. Found our prize to be the fine English ship called the WOLFE'S COVE, late captain William Compleman, from Quebec, bound to London, navigated by 20 men, mounting 2 small guns, with a cargo of 38 bales of fine furs, invoiced at £12,000 sterling; and 500 tons of oak and pine timber, spars, staves etc., invoiced at £3000 sterling. The

WOLFE'S COVE is a new vessel, built at Quebec in 1812, copper fastened and well found in sails, spars, rigging and stores etc. 356 tons burden....Put the prisoners on board the TURK. Commissioned Captain Robert Cloutman as Prize Master, with a crew of 18 men, and ordered him for the first port in America. Wrote a letter to the agents giving them a particular account of our cruise up to the present date. At 6 p.m. we dismissed the Prize and hove to under stay sails and close reeft main topsails. The weather continued so boisterous with a high sea running, so that it was considered impossible to take the furs out of the Prize, on board the TURK, and no prospect of better weather. Indeed it was difficult boarding the Prize at all.

The third cruise of the GRAND TURK was the most eventful, On this cruise she brought in 30 prisoners, and $65,000 in specie. She sailed from Salem on February 18, 1814 and arrived at Portland, Maine, June 5, a cruise of 109 days. Her men seemed to have been ready for mutiny at all times, and more than once the promptness and nerve of her commander prevented it. The ringleaders in the trouble, as they were discovered, were kept in irons, and then sent home, one by one, in prize crews. Such misconduct forfeited their shares in the prizes. But the common penalty for minor offenses was loss of grog. Not gambling only, but all card playing was forbidden in the ship's articles.

The letters for this voyage ordered her to cruise off the Western Islands, Madeira, the Canaries, Spain, Portugal and the British Channel; and on her return voyage to keep in the track of English trade with the Western Islands. Her orders were to send captured fish and oil to France, all other prize to the United States, and to sail for home whenever she had prize to the value of $100,000 on board. She sailed in company with the private armed brig SYREN, but at once outsailed her, and lost her the first night. March 19 she was chased by a 74, and a Frigate, and she outsailed them easily. She made six captures in April.

On May 2 she had an engagement with the English Packet HINCHINBROKE, William James, Commander. This was reported as follows:

> May 2, Latitude 50,30; longitude 23, at 1 p.m., fresh breezes and squally, discovered from the main gallant yard a strange sail bearing W.; made sail in chase; at half past one made the chase to be a brig standing to the north upon the wind; at 3 coming up with the chase very fast, when she made signals; at 4 all hands to quarters, a fresh gale and a rough sea; hoisted English colors, the chase being about 2 miles distant and showing no colors....At 5 being within musket shot on the chase's weather quarter, hauled down English and hoisted American colors, when the brig hoisted an English ensign and pennant, and fired a shot at us; gave her a

broadside which was immediately returned. We continued engaging within half musket shot until half past six, when all our braces, bowlines, mainstays, both foretopmast stays and jib, and gallant stays, back stays, and part of the foretopmast rigging were cut away; sails completely riddled, having at least 600 shot holes through them; and foretopsail and mainyards partly crippled, which rendered us unmanageable. Commenced repairing damages. At 7 having got our masts secured and braces rove, and at half past seven preventer stays and braces up, gave chase to the enemy who was attempting to escape. At 10 p.m. a heavy sea and fresh squalls and thick squally weather. Close reefed our topsails, whilst doing which the enemy, we suppose, bore up, and we lost sight of him. He was very much cut up in his hull, and had from 15 to 20 shot holes below his bends, whereas we had no shot in our hull, except a few grape, the enemy directing his fire at our spars and rigging. In this action we lost two, killed, Daniel Frye and Thomas Hatfield. The captains of the Tops, stationed there in time of action, reported that the enemy had as many men on his deck as the GRAND TURK, and mounted ten 24 pound cannonades, and two long brass 9 pound cannon.

This ended Captain Breed's command of the GRAND TURK. In November of that same year, 1814, he sailed as second Lieutenant on the privateer ship AMERICA, the most famous privateer of the war, on her last cruise. Benjamin Upton, who like Breed had formerly commanded the MONTGOMERY, sailed as first Lieutenant on this cruise under Captain Chever. "On this cruise the sea seemed to be full of English Men-of-War, and much of the AMERICA'S time was taken up in dodging and running away from frigates. On February 27, engaged and captured H.B.M. Ship Packet PRINCESS ELIZABETH, John Forresdale, commander, mounting 8 guns, and 32 men. Her loss was 2 killed and 13 wounded, while no one was injured on the AMERICA. After taking 13 prizes the AMERICA returned to Salem, April 18, 1815.

The last entry in the Log reads:

> April 18, 1815 at 4 p.m. came to with the best bower in 7 fathoms, and handed all sails, and fired a salute of 40 guns. People all discharged to go on shore. So ends the ship AMERICA'S last cruise.

After the War of 1812 Captain Breed was master of the dark CAMEL, which went as a merchant ship to Sumatra, 1817-1818. In 1819 he commanded the ship ENDEAVOR, and in 1821 the PATRIOT, both merchantmen. Later he became part owner of three other ships: the brigs, NEPTUNE, JONES, and HENRY. The last registry of the HENRY was in 1837. It would seem from this that his life of

active seafaring lasted only about eleven years, from 1811 when he commanded the ship FAME, until 1821 when he was master of the PATRIOT. Then for some sixteen years more he had an interest in merchant shipping. Even after he ceased to be part owner in vessels he undoubtedly kept in touch with the business, but Mr. Tudbury has left no record of the last thirty years of his life. Presumably he retired, but, like so many of the sea captains, continued to haunt the wharves, and the marine organizations of which he was a member.

He joined the East India Marine Society in March 1812, as member 142. This Society was founded in 1799 and was incorporated in 1801. The requirements for membership, according to Article I, of the By-laws, were: Any person shall be eligible for membership who shall have actually navigated the Seas near the Cape of Good Hope, or Cape Horn, either as Master or Commander, or (being of the age of 21 years) as Factor or Supercargo of any vessel belonging to Salem." Captain Breed was on the committee of Observations of the Society, chosen January 1829, and he resigned the office in 1832.

On December 26, 1833 he joined the Salem Marine Society as member 369. The requirements for membership, Article I, read: "The members of this Society shall consist of persons who are, or have been, Masters, or Commanders of vessels; and also of persons who now are, or have been, owners of vessels."

He interested himself in the affairs of the town, and in 1833 was a Selectman. In 1836 when the matter of adopting a city form of government was agitated, he was one of a committee of three chosen to represent Ward 2 on the larger committee composed of the Selectmen and these ward committees. Salem was incorporated a city in that year. But on the whole Captain Breed lived a quiet life. He attended the Universalist Church in Salem, except for a time during the Civil War, or just before, when he objected to the hot abolitionist preaching. Like a good many people of today he was of the opinion that the church was not the place in which to discuss affairs of state. On the Sundays when he remained away from church he used to devote the morning to reading the Bible, so I am told. He was a man of very temperate habits, he never smoked, and seldom, if ever, drank the beverages that were popular in that day. That he had a strong constitution is attested by the fact that he lived to be eighty-six years old. The story goes that he never used a tooth-brush, but he was possessed of all his own teeth when he died! Whether this was because of, or in spite of his failure to wield a tooth-brush, I'll leave it for the dentists to decide! His grandchildren remember him as a quiet, rather austere man, who had little to say to the youngest members of the family. He was above the average height, and his portrait shows a man with wide-set dark eyes, and dark hair. One of his great-grandsons bears a rather striking resemblance to him.

Honored, and full of years, he died on April 16, 1868, and is buried in the Howard Street Cemetery in Salem.

THE DISTAFF SIDE

and

A Line of Descent from Allen the Third (1660-1730)

By Alice Hubbard Breed Benton.

As a clan, the Breed Family has prided itself upon its name and the quality of its male representatives, but it might be well to take stock of the sturdy ancestresses to whom we are equally indebted, and to remember that their forefathers are our progenitors, as well as the men of the House of BREED. Whe shall find that our lineage through our grandmothers is of the same fine old New England stock, men of prominence and probity, in our descent from whom we may well take satisfaction.

They are all of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, of Puritan conviction, and have lived and intermarried within a very short distance of their native city of Lynn.

If we are to accept the finding of the Essex Institute (Hist. Coll. Vol. XI, p. 143 & Vol. XL, p. 147) we shall find our first record in the name of Elizabeth Wheeler, who mar. 11-14-1622, in Pullowhill, Bedford, Co. England, the Founder of the family in America, Allen Breed. She it was, who, with untold courage and fortitude, accompanied Allen 1st. to this country and who, in their new home in Saugust, bore those of his children who did not accompany him from over the sea. But, expecting for these living records, Elizabeth Wheeler soon fades from the picture to make place for another Elizabeth of whom we have a written account. Any student of the early Colonial History will be impressed with the mortality among the women and the immediate remarriage of the bereaved husbands.

It is not surprising when one considers the terrible hardships which these pioneer women endured and the enormous families which they bore as a matter-of-course. One views, however, with some amusement the matter-of-fact way in which the relict consoles himself and the account of his own marriages, in the Diary of Judge Samuel Sewell, gives one a fair view of the sang-froid with which the situation was met.

It is, therefore with a degree of pleasure that we find one woman who was able to hold her own and turn the tables on these eager widowers. The second Elizabeth, who was married to Allen Breed, Sr. 1-28-1656 must have possessed a winning way for Allen was her third venture; her maiden name has not come down to use but she was, in her first marriage, the second wife of William Ballard, Lynn, 1638, by whom she had several children. After his death she became the wife of William Knight who seems to have been a substance. Wm. Knight's will, of which Allen Breed Sr. was an executor, was proved in 1655, and in it he bequeathed to his

widow and her children, "the four children I had by my wife, Elizabeth," and made bequests also to John and Nathaniel Ballard of forty shillings each. When the executors paid to them these legacies, they receipted for them as "from their father-in-law" meaning, as we would say, their step-father. Allen Sr., in his capacity of Executor, must have been greatly impressed by the charms of the Widow Knight, and she it was who became the companion of his later years.

Mary, the wife of the second Allen passes over our page like a fleeting vision - she was just Mary - and departed this life 11-30-1671 leaving five sons, Timothy, Joseph, Allen, John and Samuel.

Ensign Joseph, born 2-12-1658, died 11-25-1713, left an indelible mark upon the family archives, his military record being familiar to all the Breed descendants. He married, 9-27-1683 (3) Sarah Farrington, born 6-15-1664, died 4-2-1752. Her lineage is as follows: (1) Edmund Farrington, Lynn, came from Olney in Bucks, England in the Hopewell in 1635. He was born in 1598 and died in 1670; his wife was Elizabeth who was born in 1586. Proprietor in Lynn 1638, and was a member of the Train Band, 1646-8. His son, Matthew (2) born 1623, died 1700 was a member and clerk of the Train Band at Lynn and was the father of Sarah.

Allen Breed, the third of the name, and the third Generation, brother of Joseph, preceding, was born 8-30-1660, died 12-27-1730 in Lynn. He married in Charlestown, Mass, 5-22-1684 Elizabeth Ballard, who died in Lynn 5-26-1743. She descended from:- "William Ballard, age 32, with wife Mary age 26, children Hester and John came in the James in July 1635." He settled first in Boston where he was a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co, with whom he was in garrison at Chelmsford in 1636. He was Magistrate in a Session held at Cambridge 6-8-1658, Freeman 5-2-1638. He removed to Lynn and had there sixty acres in 1638.

His second wife was Elizabeth (Knight-Breed) who survived him with her children. 2nd Generation: - William, probably born of Mary the first wife of his father, married Rebecca; he died prior to 9-2-1695 and his estate was apprized by John Newhall and John Breed. His children were John, Rebecca and Elizabeth who married Allen Breed, third.

We shall see that in the fifth generation the descendants of these two brothers, Allen and Joseph, were united in marriage.

In the fourth generation, Joseph Breed, son of Ensign Joseph was born 6-1691. He married, 7-16-1717, Susannah Newhall born 12-19-1695, died after 1750. She was from one of the oldest and most prominent of the families of Lynn, the first of the name, (1) Thomas Newhall having been an associate of Allen Breed, Sr. in his venture in Long Island. He was a proprietor in 1638 and died in 8-25-1674. His wife, Mary, died 9-25-1665. His son Thomas

born in 1630, was said to have been the first white child born in Lynn. He died 4-1-1687 and was married 12-29-1652 Elizabeth Potter who died 2-22-1686. Thomas was ensign in the Colonial Wars. His wife, Elizabeth was a daughter of Nicholas Potter of Lynn, proprietor 1638, who was a mason by trade and had sixty acres of land. He was licensed to draw wine in 1646; removed to Salem in 1660. Was married three times and his wife, Alice, died 28-12-1657. His third wife was a daughter of John Gedney of Salem. In the third generation, Joseph Newhall, born 9-22-1658, died 1-1705, married 1678, Susannah Farrar born 3-26-1659. Joseph Newhall was ensign in the Colonial Wars and Representative to the General Court. Susannah Farrar, his wife, was daughter of Thomas Farrar, Lynn 1639, and his wife Elizabeth.

In the fourth generation also was John Breed, son of Allen third, born 10-10-1689, died 4-17-1774. He married at Wenham, Mass, 2-2-1717, Lydia Gott, born in Wenham 4-17-1699, died in Lynn 8-17-1789. As all of the descendants of John Breed are also descendants of the Gott family, which was one of the most important in Essex County, the following lineage will be of interest.

Charles Gott, ancestor of the Gott family in America, came to this country in the Abigail in the company of Gov. Endicott in 1628 which sailed from Weymouth, England June 20, arriving in Sept. 1628. He settled in Salem and was a Freeman in 1630. He removed to Wenham where he died 1667. He was Deputy for Salem and Wenham 1635, Representative to the Legislature in 1654 and Selectman in 1654. 2nd Generation: - Lieut. Charles Gott, Jr. born Salem 1639, died in Wenham 2-11-1708. He married first Sarah Dennis 11-12-1659, who died in 1665, leaving a son Charles who was born 8-7-1662. Charles married, second, 10-25-1665, Lydia Clearke of Lynn, b. 8-12-1641, died 2-20-1717. She was the daughter of William Clearke, a farmer who died in Lynn 3-5-1683. Charles Gott was a very prominent citizen of Wenham and his name appears constantly in the Probate and other Records of Essex County. He was order Lieutenant of First Company of Foot, Wenham, Oct. 10, 1683 and was Selectman 1671, 1676, 1683, Town Treasurer 1695, Constable in 1693. 3rd Generation: - Ensign John Gott, son of Charles by his second wife, Lydia, born 10-8-1669, died 1-25-1722, married 7-19-1693, Rebecca Tarbox of Lynn, born 8-18-1672. He was Ensign and Lieutenant, Selectman 1709-1716, Representative to Legislature 1720-1. His daughter Lydia married John Breed of Lynn.

Lineage of Rebecca Tarbox, wife of John Gott: John Tarbox (or Tarboux) a Huguenot, who died 5-26-1674 came from England to Lynn in 1639. He had two sons by his wife, Mary, John and Samuel. 2nd Generation: - Samuel Tarbox born 1622, died 9-12-1715, married 11-14-1665, Rebecca Armitage, who bore him eighteen children. Samuel Tarbox was Sergeant in Capt. Gardner's company in 1689. He made the long march in the Nipmug country and was in the great Swamp Fight Dec. 19, 1675.

Lineage of Rebecca Armitage: 1st Generation: Joseph Armitage, Lynn 1630, Freeman 1637, born 1600, died 6-27-1680, married Jann who died 3-3-1675. He kept the first Tavern in town called "The Anchor". For one hundred and seventy years this was the most celebrated tavern in Essex County, being half way between Salem and Boston. He had two children, John and Rebecca. Rebecca married Samuel Tarbox. The fifth Generation in this line of the Breed family requires few words. The story of Mary (Joseph^4, Joseph^3) has already been told: she was born in Lynn 1-6-1733 and died 5-7-1767. She married her kinsman Josiah Breed (John^4, Allen^3) who was born in Lynn 12-16-1731 and died in Lynn 12-12-1790. He was twice married, his second wife being Hannah Bachellor. Josiah Breed was a Minute-Man and was taken prisoner in the Battle of Lexington, being one of the first five prisoners taken by the British in the War of the Revolution.
Sixth Generation: Allen Breed was son of Josiah and Mary (Breed). He was born in Lynn according to the Vital Records, 7-14-1759 and died in Stafford N.Y. 4-2-1842. He was in New Ipswich N.H. at the time of the breaking out of the Revolution and enlisted from there April 20, 1775. He served throughout the War, was in the Battles of Bunker Hill and Bennington and later was in the command of General LaFayette. In 1833 he was in receipt of a pension. He married in July 1781 at New Ipswich, Lucy Taylor, born 1-10-1762, who died at Fultonville N.Y. 3-23-1825. Lucy Taylor came of the following distinguished ancestry:
1st Generation: William Taylor, born in England, died 12-6-1696, married Mary, daughter of Joseph and Sarah (Goldstone) Merriam, Mary, who died 12-10-1699 came with her parents from Hadlow, Kent in 1638. Wm. Taylor's houselot in Concord, Mass, adjoined the land of John Merriam, probably his brother-in-law, at Merriams Corner, since noted as the point where, on April 19, 1775, the retreating British Troops were attacked by the Provincials, approaching on a different road, and the disorderly fight began.
2nd Generation; Abraham Taylor, born in Concord 11-14-1656, died 6-19-1729, married 1681 Mary Whittaker, born 3-1662, died 2-18-1756. Abraham gave service in King Phillips War and was among those who received land granted to those inhabitants of Concord, Groton etc. who were thus entitled to compensation.
3rd Generation: Abraham Taylor born in Concord, 1-11-1682, died in Dunstable. He married in Concord, 12-9-1706 Sarah Pellett who died before 1718. She was the daughter of Daniel^2, (Thomas)^1 Pellett of Concord who married Mary Dane 3-5-1660. Abraham married, second, Mary and moved to Dunstable. Fourth Generation: Samuel Taylor was born in Concord 10-1-1708 and died in Dunstable 10-23-1792, married 1733 Susannah Perham of Chelmsford b. 1712 who died 10-14-1793 and who was daughter of Jos. Perham? Chelmsford, (John^2) 1668. Samuel Taylor was a prominent citizen and Deacon at Dunstable. Fifth Generation: Capt. Reuben Taylor was born in Dunstable 8-8-1736 and died in New Ipswich, N.H. 5-9-1813. He was an early settler and proprietor of that town and served his country as Captain in Col. Moses Hazen's Reg't in 1778. He married in Dunstable 1-20-1761, Lucy Kendall, born in Dunstable 2-13-1737, who died in New Ipswich in 7-1-1814. She was a descendant of Francis Kendall of Woburn (1640) Freeman 5-23-1647

who died 12-1658. He married Mary Tidd 12-24-1644. His son, Jacob was born in Woburn 1-25-1660, married Persis Hayward (1-2-1683--10-19-1694), married second 1-10-1695 Alice Temple, wid. of Christopher Temple, killed by Indians 9-28-1691, by whom was born a son, John, (3rd Generation) 1-9-1696. John settled at Dunstable where he was selectman in 1743. He married 3-28-1718, Deborah Richardson, born 3-8-1694, who died 3-3-1739. She was descended on her mother's side from 1st, Ezekial Richardson, Woburn, where he was Selectman 1644-5-6. He died 10-21-1647 leaving a widow, Susannah. 2nd, Theophilus his son was baptized in Charlestown 12-22-1633 and died in Woburn 12-28-1674. He married 5-2-1654 Mary Champney of Cambridge, daughter of John Champney, Cambridge 1635, whose wife was Joan.
3rd Generation:- John Richardson, born 1-16-1667, died 10-29-1749, was married three times, 1st Deborah who died 2-12-1703-4, second Lydia and third to Eunice who died 7-21-1738. 4th Generation:- Deborah Richardson married John Kendall and their daughter, Lucy married Reuben Taylor. Seventh Generation:- After the close of the Revolution Allen Breed settled for a time in Nelson, N.H., where he had relatives, and here was born 4-25-1782, his son Josiah who died in Boston, Mass 3-5-1855. Josiah lived at various periods in Weston, Vt. and Salem, Mass. and was residing in the latter city during the War of 1812. The following is his military record:- Josiah Breed, Capt. P. Wells Co. Lieut-Col. J. Russell's Regt. September 19 to Oct. 7, 1814. Service at Salem, Artillery Company, Driver. Josiah Breed married at Nelson, N.H. 5-2-1806, Sarah Ann Baker, born at Marlboro, Mass. 6-5-1785 and who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Francis Tufts in East Cambridge 3-4-1865. Sarah Ann Baker was a daughter of Thomas Baker[6] (Robert[5], Joseph[4], Robart of Roxbury[2]) who was born in Marlboro 12-31-1756. He resided in Marlboro and, after 1797, in Nelson N.H. where he died 12-6-1842 and is buried in the cemetery on the Town Common. He left a long and honorable record having gone five times to the field, was in the Battle of Bunker Hill, at the Evacuation of Boston and later was stationed at Ticonderoga, Saratoga and Hogsnock, near Fall River. He married 2-26-1781 Sarah Temple, born 10-16-1762, daughter of Jonathan Temple (1735-1813) and Dorothy Morse (1739-). To write the story of Sarah Ann Baker is to tell the history of Marlborough, Massachusetts, for her ancestry comprises many of the earliest settlers of the city, bearing such names as Goodnow, Josselyn, Barnes, King, Stratton, Howe and Morss and in Watertown, Shattuck, Warren and Pierce.

The Descendants of JOSIAH AND SARAH ANN (BAKER) BREED.

Eighth Generation:- The children of Josiah Breed and Sarah Ann (Baker) were:

Lucius Hubbard,	born 2-28-1809 died in New Orleans 5-12-1845.
Sarah Ann,	born 8-3-1812 died in Templeton, Mass. 3-16-1906.
Josiah,	born in Salem 9-2-1814 died 8-9-1870
Thomas Baker,	born 1816
Ann Lucy,	born 1-3-1823 died Mason N.H. 9-16-1898.

Capt. Lucius Hubbard Breed was born in Weston, Vt. He developed an early love of adventure and, like so many of the young men of the period, was attracted by the lure of the sea. His energy and ability won him esteem and promotion and at the time of his untimely death he was in command of the Ship Unicorn, out of Salem, owned by the Tucker Daland firm. He married 4-3-1839 Rebecca Stacey, born 3-23-1810, died 10-7-1884. She was daughter of Samuel Stacey (1776-1815) and Hannah Vinton (1777-1864). Samuel Stacey was son of William Stacey, of Townsend, Mass. who served his country in the War of the Revolution, and Deborah Varnum (1744-1804) who was a member of the family of "Varnums of Dracutt", (Samuel^4, Thomas^3, Samuel^2, George^1). Hannah Vinton's father John Vinton^5 (John^4, John^3, John^2, John^1) was a Minute Man from So. Reading April 19-1775. His wife Lydia Nichols (1739-1798) descended from the families of Eaton, Haugh, Kendall and Pierce who were among the first settlers of Reading. Rebecca Stacey Breed was a woman of great strength of character and ability. Left a widow, by her own unaided efforts and industry, she reared and educated her two children who were less than three years of age at her husband's death. She was a devoted member of the Tabernacle Church in Salem and was greatly respected by all of the large circle with whom she came in contact. Upon the stone erected at her grave by her devoted son are the words "And her children shall rise up and call her blessed."
Sarah Ann Breed oldest daughter of Josiah and Sarah Ann (Baker) Breed was born 8-3-1812 and married in Salem, Mass. 5-28-1834, Francis Henry Tufts. She died at the home of her son, George Tufts, in Templeton, Mass. 3-16-1906. Francis Tufts died in East Cambridge, where he resided, 11-3-1886.

Their children were:-

Francis Henry b. 10-17-1835 at Salem, d. unmarried 1908.
Helen Miranda Alden b. 2-24-1838 in Boston, mar. Philip Atwood.
Hubbard Breed b. 1-21-1840 at East Cambridge, d. unmarried.
Nancy Maria b. 3-27-1842 mar. Hiram Stevens, d. Pepperill, Mass.
Albert b. 5-1-1844 mar. Cassie Black of E. Cambridge. Civil War Service.
Eben Turrell b. 4-11-1846 d. unmarried.
Lucy Augusta b. 4-14-1848 died in infancy.
Sarah Augusta b. 5-3-1850 mar. Charles Davis d. Somerville, Mass.
George b. 2-7-1852 mar. Mary Morgan of Beverly, lives in Templeton, Mass.
Mary Turrell b. 10-28-1855 in New Ipswich, N.H. mar. Frank Chase d. in East Cambridge.

Josiah Breed, son of Josiah and Sarah Ann (Baker) Breed b. in Salem, Mass. 8-2-1814 d. 8-9-1870 mar. Hannah E. Cook, 5-21-1834. She was b. 5-15-1812, d. 8-20-1880 in Colorado.

Their children were:-

George Tufts b. 10-20-1835 d. 8-8-1889 in Colorado m. 3-28-1855 Anna S. Davis.
Josiah Granville b. 12-17-1841 d. 1-27-1879.

Louisa Wells b. in Boston 12-2-1843, d. in Charlestown 8-19-1895.
William Green b. 7-27-1849 d. Aug. 18, 1851.
Joseph Green b. 8-6-1846 d. Apr. 20, 1849.
Frederick b. 4-8-1852.

Ann Lucy dau. of Josiah and Sarah Ann (Baker) Breed b. 1-3-1823 d. at Mason, N.H. 9-16-1898, mar. George Watson, lived in Cambridge, died without issue.

Ninth Generation:- The children of Capt. Lucius Hubbard and Rebecca (Stacey) Breed were Rebecca Stacey born, 1-15-1841, died 8-18-1880, who married 2-7-1867 Edward Galen Mansfield (7-20-1842--7-28-1875) of Wakefield where they resided, and:-
Hubbard Breed was born 1-27-1844 and died 5-9-1898, having lived all his life in Salem. He was educated in the Public Schools and his first business position was with the Merchants National Bank of Salem of which Nathaniel B. Perkins was President. Mr. Breed was next connected with the firm of Baker and Morrill, a shipping house of Boston and later was for many years with J.C. Rogers & Co, the Boston representatives of J.P. Morgan & Co. During this time the present head of the Morgan Banking house, Mr. J.P. Morgan, who had recently graduated from Harvard, spent some time with the Boston firm where he made his first study of the business of Banking under Mr. Breed's instruction. Mr. Breed was the first Treasurer of the Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston, which position he held at the time of his death, and was a Trustee of the Salem Savings Bank. He was an ardent Republican and had been a member of the State Central Committee, was a member of the Colonial and Cogswell Clubs and a Veteran of the Salem Light Infantry. He served several years as a member of the Common Council and had been on the School Board for fifteen years previous to his death. Hubbard Breed was one of the prominent men of his time in Salem, his strong and generous nature being appreciated by a host of friends. "Fearless in the honesty and integrity of his purpose, unswerving from the path of duty, the life of the late Hubbard Breed was one of unflinching devotion to high purposes. Every city needs such men as Mr. Breed and it is indeed a substantial loss that Salem has suffered in his death. Of personal probity and character of the highest mould, he exemplified throughout his whole life the cardinal virtue of self-sacrifice and self-denial. He achieved one of the highest successes in this life - to have deserved well of his fellow citizens". From the Salem Gazette. Upon the occasion of his death flags were at half mast and the funeral services were attended by the leading citizens of his native city and many prominent business men of Boston. The name of BREED was never more nobly borne.
Hubbard Breed mar. 6-27-1871, Ada Elizabeth Clough, b. 10-21-1849, d. 9-10-1909. She was the daughter of Capt. William Henry and Elizabeth Safford (Goldsmith) Clough of Salem and descendant of a long line of sea-faring ancestry, along the North Shore of Massachusetts.
George Tufts, son of Sarah Ann (Breed) and Francis Henry Tufts, b. 2-27-1852 mar. Mary Morgan of Beverly 4-27-1887. He is a resident of Templeton, Mass.

Josiah Granville Breed, son of Josiah and Hannah (Cook) Breed, b. 12-17-1841, d. 2-27-1879 mar. 1st Annette Hopkins 10-31-1865, d. 2-24-1869, mar. second, 9-14-1871, Jane Thomson.
Louisa Wells Breed dau. of Josiah and Hannah (Cook) Breed. b. 12-2-1843, d. 8-19-1895 mar. Philip M. Washburn, 5-15-1866; he was b. 9-24-1839, in Kingston, d. in Somerville 11-12-1920.
Tenth Generation:- The children of Rebecca Stacey (Breed) Mansfield and Edward Galen Mansfield are Clara Bailey Mansfield, b. 9-14-1868, mar. 6-2-1892, William Frederick Munroe, b. 3-31-1864, d. 9-10-1900, son of William Calvin Munroe of Peabody, Mass.
Edward Stacey Mansfield b. 11-11-1870 mar. 6-14-1905 Elizabeth Osborn Bancroft, b. 11-16-1874, dau. of George Bancroft of Peabody. Edward S. Mansfield is the head of the Educational Department of the Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston.
Hubbard Breed Mansfield b. 7-17-1874, mar. Grace Willis Carleton, b. 11-9-1874, dau. of William A. Carlton of Wakefield, Mass. H.B. Mansfield is Assistant Secretary of the State Street Trust Co., of Boston and is President of the Wakefield Historical Society, where he resides. The children of Hubbard Breed and Ada Elizabeth (Clough) Breed are Alice Hubbard, b. 3-23-1872, mar. 1st, in Salem, 10-3-1899, Henry Chase Foster, son of Rufus and Elizabeth Dwelle Foster of Quincy, Mass, who d. in Denver, Colo., 3-26-1905; mar. 2nd, 4-4-1917, Frederick Henry Benton, b. 5-17-1858, son of David Rogers and Eunice T. Benton of New Haven, Conn. Their residence is Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and they have a summer home at Twin Brook Farm, Wallingford, Conn. Mrs. Benton is a member of The Daughters of Founders and Patriots through her Breed ancestry, the U.S. Daughters of 1812, and the Daughters of the American Revolution in which she is Regent of Himmarshee Chapter, Fort Lauderdale, and is Chairman of the Committee for Genealogical Research for the State of Florida, as well as serving on the National Committee for the same. She has no children.
Dr. Nathaniel Perkins Breed, oldest son of Hubbard and Ada Elizabeth Breed was b. in Salem 3-3-1877 and is a physician, practicing at Douglas Manor, Douglaston L.I. New York. He graduated from the Medical School of Harvard University, following which he was connected for a number of years with hospitals in Boston and Salem, Mass and New York City. In June 1917 he was commissioned Captain in the Medical Reserve Corps of the U.S. Army; in Jan. 1918 was commissioned Major, which rank he held until he was honorably discharged in October 1920, In Jan. 1921 he was commissioned Major in the Medical Reserve (inactive) and in 1924 was commissioned Lt. Colonel, which rank he still holds. He is a member of the Harvard Club, the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club, is a 32nd degree Mason and, on the services of Allen and Josiah Breed, is a member of the Sons of the Revolution, State of New York, He mar. 9-21-1910 Elizabeth Lucas Whatley, dau. of the late Frederick L. and Jessie (Torbet) Whatley of Toronto, Canada.
Vinton Corning Breed, son of Hubbard and Ada E. Breed was b. 11-7-1889 and died at Douglas Manor, L.I. 7-28-1911. Three other children of Hubbard Breed died in infancy.

George Tufts, son of Sarah Ann (Breed) and Francis Henry Tufts mar. Mary Morgan of Beverly. They have one daughter, Bessie Breed Tufts, b. 7-18-1888 in Cambridgeport, Mass. She mar. 10-18-1911 Charles Robert Dewey, b. 6-28-1883 in Good Hope Ill. They are residents of Gardner, Mass.
Josiah Granville Breed, son of Josiah and Hannah E. (Cook) Breed, b. 12-17-1841, d. 2-27-1879, mar. 1st, Annette Hopkins b. 10-31-1865, d. 2-24-1869, 2nd, mar. Jane Thompson, 9-14-1891. By his first wife was b. a son, Ezra Forrestall 9-22-1866, mar. 9-17-1891 Anna Clifford, b. 2-15-1857. Capt. Ezra F. Breed resides in Lexington, Mass. where he is Captain of the Association of Minute Men.
Josiah Granville Breed, by his second marriage had a son Granville Domotte b. 7-21-1876, who mar. 9-17-1902 Rosieth Knapp; a dau. Jane Rosieth d. 11-11-1913.
Louisa Wells Breed, dau. of Josiah and Hannah E. (Cook) Breed b. 12-2-1843, d. 8-19-1895 mar. Philip Washburn. Their children are:-
Gertrude Louise b. 7-23-1868 in Boston and Lyman Phillips b. 5-13-1871 in Charlestown.
Eleventh Generation:-
Children of Clara Bailey (Mansfield) and William Frederick Munroe:-

Eleanor Vinton b. 3-26-1893 d. 10-19-1897
Ruth b. 6-15-1894 mar. 1-29-1916 Charles Harold Wentworth of Peabody
Alice Hubbard b. 11-11-1895 mar. 6-26-1920 Samuel Oliver King of "
Marjorie b. 11-27-1898 mar. 2-9-1915 Ralph Kendall Raymond of "
Allan Breed b. 3-1-1900 mar. 6-29-1929 Marjorie Rosalind Green
William Calvin b. 5-20-1902 mar. 11-24-1927 Phillis Wilson Sadler
Edward Mansfield b. 7-4-1904
John Vinton b. 8-6-1905 mar. 10-12-1929 Selma Pearl Roberts
Frederick Galen b. 7-4-1910

Children of Edward Stacey and Elizabeth (Bancroft) Mansfield:-

Edward Bancroft b. 9-25-1907
Eleanor Porter b. 4-20-1913

Children of Nathaniel Perkins Breed and Elizabeth Whatley Breed:-

Catherine Whatley b. 6-28-1911.

Children of Bessie Breed (Tufts) and Charles Robert Dewey:-

Robert Clifford b. 5-1-1915
Marcia Elizabeth b. 1-3-1919
Charles Morgan b. 11-25-1925.

Lyman Philip Washburn b. 5-13-1871 mar. 1-31-1893, Edith P. Grandy b. 10-23-1873. Their children are:-

Marie Pauline b. 2-9-1894
Paul Wells b. 9-21-1903 mar. 6-27-1929 Anne L. Robertson.

Twelfth Generation:-
Children of Ruth (Munroe) and Charles H. Wentworth:-

Clara Munroe b. 1-15-1917
Virginia Alan b. 6-23-1920
Galen Munroe b. 12-27-1925

Child of Alice Hubbard (Munroe) and Samuel O. King:-

Alice Hubbard b. 3-25-1926

Children of Marjorie (Munroe) and Ralph R. Raymond:-

John Munroe b. 7-19-1915
Eleanor Wilson b. 11-11-1918
Ralph Kendall Jr. b. 6-9-1930

Child of William Calvin and Phillis (Sadler) Munroe:-

William Calvin Jr. b. 2-21-1929

Child of John Vinton and Selma Pearl (Roberts) Munroe:-

John Vinton Jr.

Marie Pauline Washburn mar. 5-16-1917 Fred A. Edwards. Their children are:-

Charlotte Louise b. 4-10-1918
Fred Albert Jr. b. 10-18-1920

Consideration of these last pages shows the regretable fact that, while there are many in the younger generations who will carry on to posterity the sterling traits and characteristics of our race, among the descendents of Josiah and Sarah Ann (Baker) Breed our honored name is likely to become extinct.

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For valued assistance, the writer wishes to express her appreciation to Mrs. Bessie Breed (Tufts) Dewey, of Gardner, Mass.

NOT INDEXED

DIALOGUE PRESENTED AT THE ANNUAL MEETING

June 20, 1930.

FOREWORD

The following dialogue was intended to describe certain events in the years 1629 and 1630 in England and the Massachusetts Bay Colony and to explain the reasons for the emigration of our ancestor Allen Breed and his family at that time.

While all the characters appearing, participated in the movement, no claim is put forward that Allen Breed was in the Arbella with Governor Winthrop in 1630 upon its arrival at Salem. It is impossible, at the present time, to learn when and how Allen came to the Colony, as no complete lists of the passengers of the many ships which arrived in 1630 have been found; he is introduced not only as a typical Puritan of the emigration of that time, but also to bring the happenings of those early days and the experiences of our honored forbears more realistically before our imagination.

The historical allusions are believed to be accurate, as they were taken from the writings of men of that early time.

CAST

Elizabeth Breed----------Mrs. Irma T. Sprague.
Ruth Williams----------Miss Catherine H. Mayo.
Allen Breed----------Charles B. Newhall.
Gov. John Winthrop----------Harlan P. Breed.
Isaac Johnson----------John H. Gillis.
Mrs. Skelton----------Mrs. Dorothy A. Oates.
Mrs. Higginson----------Miss Sarah Ellen Breed.
Gov. John Endicott----------Dr. Lewis S. Breed.
Lady Arbella Johnson----------Miss Marguerite Emilio.
William Dixey----------George W. Sprague.
Masconomo----------William J. Breed.
Edmund Ingalls----------N. Preston Breed.

1st Episode

Allen Breed's house in England, Aug. 30, 1629.

Allen's wife Elizabeth alone, busy with some household task. A knock at the door. Elizabeth goes to door, opens it and a woman, her cousin Ruth Williams, enters.

Elizabeth: Welcome cousin Ruth! When I heard the knock at the door I thought that doubtless it was you! It is very nice of you to come all the way from Leicester to pay us a visit.

Ruth: Dear Cousin Elizabeth, it is always such a pleasure to come to see you and cousin Allen. But where is Allen?

Elizabeth: He was very sorry not to be able to be here when you arrived, but he promised to be back shortly. He has gone to do some trading at the market. Pray, sit thee down and tell me all the news from home. Has anything exciting happened lately?

Ruth: Oh, yes, indeed! We have just received such a thrilling letter from our dear Mr. Higginson from New England. He wrote from Naumkeag, Massachusetts, where he has recently arrived. You know he was the pastor of our church in Leicester. He was a brilliant preacher. We were so distressed and indignant over the persecution he suffered from that tyrant Arch-bishop Laud, which finally drove him from us!

Elizabeth: Indeed it is terrible! Unless we belie our consciences and conform to the ritual and superstitions of the established Church, he will grind us all under his heel, I fear.

Ruth: Most truly said, dear cousin! Mr. Higginson refusing to conform, was warned by the Archbishop that if he preached again or even spake in public he would be summoned to the High Commission Court in London, where a sentence of perpetual imprisonment was the least he might expect. Thus deprived of his calling, America seemed to beckon him, especially the work of spreading the Gospel among the Indians there. While giving this thought his prayerful consideration, the New England Company invited him to join their colony at Naumkeag, for the purpose of establishing and propagating reformed Christianity in the new Plantation. This proposition appealed to him and he set sail in April, in the Talbot.

Elizabeth: Many of his congregation will doubtless follow him thither, and many another minister and his flock, in like condition, will probably do likewise. The despotic Archbishop Laud will soon drive all

self-respecting Puritans from their native land. But the letter! I am eager to hear what Mr. Higginson writes about the new country!

Ruth: Pray, permit me first to tell you about Mr. Higginson. Two messengers were sent to convey the invitation from the Company to him. These messengers, hearing that Mr. Higginson expected officers might at any time come to take him to London, knocked loudly at the door like men of authority and gruffly demanded "Where is Mr. Higginson! We must speak with Mr. Higginson!" Mrs. Higginson, greatly alarmed, told her husband that the officers were at the door and begged that he secrete himself, but he said "No, I will go down and speak with them and the will of the Lord be done!" When the strangers came into the hall they put the papers into his hands, saying, with an assumed roughness of manner "Sir, we have come from London, and our business is to fetch you there, as you may see by these papers." Mr. Higginson was then convinced that the strangers were officers of the law, who had come for his arrest. His wife said "I thought so" and her tears fell. Mr. Higginson examined the papers, and when he discovered that they did not summon him to prison but to an opportunity for freedom and service in the new colony, great was the relief and thanksgiving.

Elizabeth: What a prank to play on the dear man! How hard it must have been for the Higginsons when the time came for them to part from home and friends to engage in such a long perilous voyage and then to face the dangers and hardships of a strange land!

Ruth: Indeed, it must have been! But they showed good courage. They seemed to be sustained by a great hope and rejoiced that they were called upon to advance the gospel of the Kingdom of Christ in those remote parts of the world. I am glad, indeed, that they have found their new home so much to their liking.

(She takes out letter)

Here is Mr. Higginson's letter. It is very long and I will just read the parts I think will be of interest to you.

> "All things considered, I have never known of a more goodly country in my life! We abound with such things, which, next unto God, doth make us subsist. The abundant increase of corn proves this country to be a wonderment. Yea, Joseph's increase in Egypt is out-stripped here with us. The abundance of sea fish are almost beyond believing, and of sea-fowl there is no end.

Land-game, too, in profusion, turkeys, pigeons and partridges as big as our hens. A sup of New England's air is better than a whole draught of Old England's ale. At Salem we are making all haste to build houses, so that within a short time we shall have a fair town."

Elizabeth: He surely doth praise the new country with the ardor of youth!
(Allen enters, Ruth and Elizabeth rise and step a little nearer front.)

Allen: Welcome, welcome, dear cousin Ruth! We are glad indeed to have you with us in our quiet home. In truth, its calm and peacefulness seems most grateful to me after witnessing the turmoil and disquietude all about us!

Ruth: I am glad, too, to be here, cousin Allen.

Elizabeth: But, Allen, you seem perturbed! What is all this disquietude of which you speak?

(Elizabeth and Ruth sit down.)

Allen: You have not heard then the news that is agitating the country-side! This is no longer a nation of free men. The Constitution has become merely a memory! This day King Charles has dismissed Parliament. We are no longer to be allowed to elect our representatives but must bow, like slaves, to the autocratic will of the King!

Ruth: We surely have fallen upon evil days in this our native land!

Allen: I do not think that I can stand this state of affairs much longer. It is growing more and more unbearable. to me, as indignities continue to be heaped upon us!

Ruth: Elizabeth and I have been saying that we find ourselves in just the same frame of mind.

Elizabeth: But it seems as though we are powerless to help ourselves! May God, who is all-sufficient to raise us out of all difficulty, give us light in our perplexity!

Allen:-sits-Believe me, the light is already breaking. Our Puritan party is ever waxing stronger, men of character and influence, the flower of our nations are throwing their hearts into the cause of the down trodden. The Earl of Lincoln, who, you know, is a Puritan and nonconformist like ourselves, is a powerful ally. Even

the King treats his demands with respect. It is rumoured that it was he who brought it about that in the charter for the Massachusetts Bay Company to which the King affixed his seals last week it is not stated that the seat of Government of this Company must remain in England.

Ruth: These Companies are usually trading Corporations, are they not, controlled by the governing body in England which sends out agents to America who have to obey their instructions? No doubt the intention is the same in this case, despite the omission in the wording.

Allen: In this case I believe not. The Charter is now in the hands of the Company and the leaders who are Puritans and non-conformists in their beliefs see, in this omission the opportunity to remove the seat of government of the Company to Massachusetts, if they deem it advisable. If this were done, and a free government instituted on those shores, what a place of refuge it would become, for the persecuted Puritans of this land! I for one, would be strongly tempted, as would many others in like situation, to sell all and transport myself and my family thither.

Elizabeth: Dear Allen, it would need but a word from you to make me willing to go with you to this land of freedom. The Rev. Francis Higginson has written a letter to his friends and parishioners in Leicester giving such glowing accounts of the new settlement to which he has but recently gone. Cousin Ruth has just been reading portions of it to me. I judge from his description that it must be a land of wondrous promise. You must needs read it yourself!

Allen: I am already full of zeal over the new enterprise and am most anxious to know of its progress. Even yesterday a group of our most influential Puritan leaders held a conference in Cambridge. I expect some decisions of moment must have been made there. Isaac Johnson and John Winthrop, whom you know, are actively engaged in the project. They are trying to interest young God-fearing Puritans to be stockholders and settlers in the enterprise. They have promised to stop here on their return journey from Cambridge to London, today I hurried home from town as I did not want to miss them.

Elizabeth: Do I not now hear the sound of persons approaching? By any chance could it be Mr. Winthrop and Mr. Johnson, now?

Allen: I'll wager much that it is indeed they. Pray pardon me while I go out to greet them.

Elizabeth: My heart beats fast with anticipation to hear what is now on foot!

Ruth: Little did I think, dear cousin, that my visit would bring me so much excitement! How fortunate for me that I did not delay my coming even an hour longer.
(Allen returns, accompanied by John Winthrop and Isaac Johnson.)

Allen: A hearty welcome to our humble home, my lords. We are honored by your presence here. Pray, allow me to present my wife Elizabeth and my cousin Mistress Williams. (All sit)
Dear Sirs, I am most eager to hear how affairs progressed at Cambridge.

Winthrop: Twelve of us met there--all of whom were adjudged to be careful, prudent and far-sighted men. Sir Richard Saltonstall, John Humphrey, Thomas Dudley, Isaac Johnson here, and six others, not to mention my humble self.

Johnson: (to Winthrop) Not to mention your "humble self", my friend, would indeed be a grave omission. You have to be sure, but lately identified yourself with this project, but I can vouch that it is a fact that the members of the conference were greatly influenced by your sound reasoning and wise counsel in coming to their final decision.

Allen: And the final decision? May I ask what that was?

Winthrop: It was to migrate to Massachusetts by the first of March next, on condition that the Charter and seat of government be transferred thither. We all pledged ourselves to this and signed what we called "The Cambridge Agreement." We plan now to put our design into execution and further it by every means possible.

Johnson: It is our hope that we may interest a goodly number of settlers to transport themselves and their families to Massachusetts. Men of worth and enterprise they must be, who will materially advance the interest and welfare of the colony. Tradesmen and artisans of all kinds, we must secure, as they will all be needed. This, allow me to assure you, is not to be a mere trading company, run as a business project for private gain, but rather it is a company having for its supreme object the establishment of a colony of settlers who will be freeholders of the soil, with the powers of government administered by officers of their own choice.

Winthrop: In this settlement across the sea, under the charter of The Massachusetts Bay Company we trust that those Puritans who find themselves unable to enjoy civil and religious liberty in their native land will be free to worship God in accordance with their Puritan convictions.

Allen: I venture to predict that the response will far exceed your expectations. You say that the colonists will be free holders of the land. How will that be arranged?

Winthrop: Grants of land will be issued to the settlers in varying amounts by the Company. To every colonist subscribing 50 pounds toward the enterprise 200 acres will be granted provided only that an amicable settlement be made with the Indians for that land.

Johnson: Those who join us may be proud to feel that they are taking part in a far-reaching enterprise in furthering the development of a new country in the cause of political liberty and religious freedom, for the benefit of posterity.

Winthrop: We need men like you Allen, young, courageous and strong - Yeomen are needed and those bringing with them live-stock and implements for husbandry and fishing need never fear but that they will be able to provide well for their families in this new land.

Elizabeth: Oh, Allen, shall we not go? Let us help to colonize this land of promise, where our children may grow up free and unhampered, in the light of Puritan Guidance!

Allen: How strongly the proposition tempts me, Elizabeth! But think of all it would mean! A final farewell to the scenes we have always loved! A life in the wilderness of which little is known beyond its dangers from wild animals and savages!

Johnson: My wife, the Lady Arbella, is eager to go! I tell her that she must be prepared to live in a rough way for while, which considering her gentle up-bringing might be too hard for her to endure, but to no avail. All great and honorable undertakings, she says, are accompanied with great difficulties, which must be overcome with invincible courage.

Winthrop: You know, perhaps, that the Royal Forest of Sherwood, wherein stood the Castle of the Earl of Lincoln, father of Lady Arbella, once sheltered the adventurous Robin Hood and his foresters, and the tales she heard as a child of him and his merry band kindled in her a love of adventure which burns as brightly now as then.

But we must not tarry longer. We have far to go and the hour waxes late! (Rises) Before we depart, let me press you once more, Allen, to consider well the opportunity which now presents itself for you to identify yourself with our great undertaking.

(Elizabeth goes for their hats.)

I firmly believe that you have need of it and I know that we have great need of you!

Allen: May God bless your worthy endeavors, and grant to them the success they so richly deserve!

Johnson: I pray that you may incline your mind to a favorable decision.
(To Elizabeth, who has given them their hats)
Allow me to express our thanks for your hospitality and refreshment and now we must take our leave.

Elizabeth: I bid you God-speed on your journey!

Allen: Pray allow me to accompany you to your horses.

(Exit)

Ruth: Dear cousin Elizabeth, how much this occasion means to you and cousin Allen! I will withdraw and leave you two together to discuss it further.
(She leaves, and Elizabeth sits down, meditating)
(Allen enters a moment later.)

Elizabeth: Doth it not seem to you that God has sent his answer to our prayers for deliverance from the conditions we are finding intolerable?

Allen: It may be so, Elizabeth - If I had but myself to consider my decision would by now be made. But when I think of the hardships you and the children would be called upon to endure, my heart grows faint within me! Think, Elizabeth, instead of the comforts of our home here you would have but a rude hut to shelter you, instead of fertile fields, a wilderness would surround you, instead of lifelong friends and relatives, savages would be your neighbors, instead of the peaceful bleating of sheep and the mooing of cattle at night you would, perhaps, hear the cries of wild beasts in the forests, instead of bountiful provisions, you would be forced to subsist, at least until the first harvest, upon the meagre supplies we can take with us. And think too of the children. What about their schooling? What about their future? Perhaps the risk of such an up-rooting is too great!

Elizabeth: Nay, dear Allen, fear not for us! (Her hand on his shoulder) How small the risks and perils seem when measured against the glorious freedom we will enjoy away from the land of Bishops and Kings who strive to humiliate us and make us their slaves. We will trust to the good providence of God to carry us through all danger.

Allen: Praise Him for your brave heart, Elizabeth. With such courage and the help of God, I trust that all difficulties by fortitude and patience may either be overcome or borne.

We will decide then to go? (Elizabeth nods)

May God protect us and guide our foot-steps and those of all who are to follow in the paths of freedom and righteousness from now on through generations yet to come!

2nd Episode.

Governor Endicott's house in Salem.
Mrs. Ann Higginson and Mrs. Susanna Skelton the wives of the two ministers are there. A table stands across room upon which there is to be served later on a supper of venison, pastry and beer.

Mrs. Skelton: How can you be so calm, dear Ann! My heart is quite a flutter with excitement with all that is transpiring this day! Just think of the ship-load of men, women and children, in most part God-fearing Puritans like ourselves who have come to join us from over the sea!

Mrs.Higginson: Let us hope that they will bring us good cheer, Susanna. How sorely we need it after the months of hunger and sickness through which we have undergone!

Mrs. Skelton: Oh, yes, they will come full of zeal and courage, happy to find here a shelter from the persecutions and humiliations which they have had to bear.

Mrs.Higginson: I fear that they will be surprised and disappointed when they have found out about conditions over here. God grant that things will improve now that so many men of wealth and influence have become interested in the colony. One thousand settlers are expected to come over in the Company's ships, persons of superior quality, I am told. In fact, it has been said that "God sifted the whole nation that he might send the choice grain to this wilderness."

Mrs. Skelton: It will indeed gladden our hearts to see so many English people again. There may be some amongst them whom we know and who may bring messages from our friends in England.

Mrs.Higginson: Lady Arbella Johnson they say is with them. As I remember, your husband, Mr. Skelton was as a young man private chaplain to her father, the Earl of Lincoln.

Mrs. Skelton: That is good news, indeed! Mr. Skelton will be so delighted to see her again. He always admired her loveliness of character. Her family have done much toward promoting the colony and her husband, Isaac Johnson is one of the most prominent men in it. Mr. Skelton little thought when the cannon shots were heard this morning and he and Mr. Endicott went down to the shore that on the ship anchored out by the islands were these friends he had known so well!

Mrs. Higginson: It was well that he was there when the skiff arrived which Governor Winthrop sent to fetch Mr. Endicott to the ship, so that he could accompany him thither and greet his friends without delay!

Mrs. Skelton: They have been gone some time now. It is a long row to be sure, as the ship is miles away, but they should be back quite soon.

Mrs. Higginson: Mr. Endicott sent word that he knew not the time of their returning, nor who would accompany him thither.

Mrs. Skelton: Methinks they all must long to reach the shore, but the skiff will hold but few.

Mrs. Higginson: They will be weary and hungry, forsooth when they reach here and will be pleased indeed to find supper all in readiness for them. Your famous venison pasty Susanna, will be a treat for them, I'm sure.

Mrs. Skelton: We will keep it piping hot in my brick oven and the minute the boat reaches the shore I'll run over to the house and fetch it.

Mrs. Higginson: What a good kind neighbor you are, Susanna! How Mr. Endicott must appreciate your kindly offices! His house has been sadly in need of a woman's hand ever since he lost dear Mrs. Endicott, and the servants as well in the great sickness which last winter befell us.

Mrs. Skelton: What a terrible winter it was, Ann! With sickness and death and lack of food. Thank God we had fuel enough growing by our very doors so that we could make shift to erase the winter's cold by the fireside and cheer ourselves with thoughts of the great progress we would make when the summer's sun had changed the earth's white furred garment into a green mantle.

Mrs. Higginson: (Going to the window)
See, Susanna, is that not the skiff heading this way? It is full of people. It must be they!

Mrs. Skelton: I'll be going now. I'll not be long!
(She goes out. Mrs. Higginson busies herself at the table. Mrs. Skelton returns bringing a basket containing food and things with which to set the table. They are busy setting the table when the company arrives.)

Endicott: Welcome, all, to my humble dwelling! I beg that you will consider it your home as long as you desire. I fear that to your eyes it may seem crude and bereft of all comforts. But I know that you must be weary of the sea, having been more than 10 weeks on the voyage, and must be glad to find a haven of rest on shore.

Lady Arbella: We are glad indeed to be here and rejoice that our long voyage through the mercy of the Lord has been safely concluded.

(Mrs. Skelton approaches Lady Arbella, who after a moment recognizes her and embraces her.)

Endicott: So, Lady Arbella, you have found an old friend here - but allow me to make known to you the wife of our dear Rev. Francis Higginson, and ladies, it is my honor to present to you John Winthrop, our new Governor, and Isaac Johnson, whose wife Lady Arbella has favored us by her presence here.

(Mrs. Higginson & Mrs. Skelton curtsey & take their wraps.)

Mrs. Skelton: Methought I saw some children coming along with you up the path. Pray, where are they?

Endicott: They accompanied their parents, Allen and Elizabeth Breed, who came ashore with us and who bore messages to the Rev. Francis Higginson (husband of this kind lady here) from friends and members of his former parish in Leicester. They continued on to his house.

Mrs. Higginson: Oh, I am most eager to see them, too.

Endicott: It will not be long, I believe, before you will have your wish granted for I have invited them to come here as soon as they had paid their respects to your husband.

Mrs. Higginson: To our great sorrow Mr. Higginson's health is such that he is confined at home this day. I feel that I should not be away from him longer, so I must take my leave.

Arbella: I pray you, convey to him our hopes that his health wilt soon improve, and that we meet ere long.
(Mrs. Higginson bows & goes out)

Endicott: The Rev. Mr. Skelton, our good neighbor, whose wife is here with us was prevailed upon by the Rev. George Phillips, with whom he was engaged in discourse, to

tarry awhile on the ship, but he will return by night-fall.

Mrs. Skelton: And now, will you all partake of the humble meal it has been our pleasure to prepare?

(Endicott seats Lady Arbella at his right Governor Winthrop opposite himself and Johnson beside his wife.
Mrs. Skelton serves them, pours the beer, etc.)

Endicott: I pray you, Gov. Winthrop, proceed with your relation concerning affairs in England prior to your setting sail. I have heard but few of the details.

Winthrop: Three days after the signing of the Cambridge Agreement, of which I have told you, Gov. Cradock (who is well known to you, Mr. Endicott. He doth call you cousin!) made a proposition to the Company that the government and the Charter or Patent should be settled in New England. To this the Company voted its unanimous consent. Governor Cradock and the other officers forthwith resigned and their places were filled by men who had declared their intention to remove to New England.

Johnson: John Winthrop was elected Governor, John Humphrey, whose wife is Lady Susan, sister of Lady Arbella, was elected deputy governor, but finding that he was unable to leave England at this time, Thomas Dudley was chosen in his stead. Eighteen Assistants were also elected, including you, Mr. Endicott and myself. Preparations were then begun to fit out an expedition.

Many well-to-do persons of strong Puritan convictions in the Eastern Counties, including a number connected with the family or household of the Earl of Lincoln, who had for some time been discussing the desirability of planting the gospel in New England furthered the project with their influence and wealth and we had small difficulty in securing stockholders and colonists and in procuring our ships, eleven in number.

Winthrop: On Easter Monday, at about 10 of the clock, four of our ships being in readiness, we weighed anchor and set sail from Cowes, the Isle of Wight. These four ships consorted together, the Arbella, which was formerly the Eagle and renamed in honor of Lady Arbella, was the Admiral, the Talbot was Vice-Admiral, the Ambrose, Rear-Admiral and the Jewel, Captain.

It interested me that the figure-head of our ship the Arbella was an Eagle, the bird of liberty, which methought a fitting emblem for the expedition.

Johnson: May the Lord long preserve to us the spirit of liberty in this land of our adoption!

Lady Arbella: It was with mingled feeling that we sailed away from our native land where we had left behind so many beloved friends and scenes, but all showed good courage and steeled their hearts against the grief of parting.

Johnson: Eight days after setting sail we reached Yarmouth, strong head winds causing our progress to be slow, and there Ex-Governor Cradock came on board to say a last farewell and to bid us God-speed on our voyage. When he left our Captain gave him a farewell of three shots from our ordnance.

Arbella: It was a long, long passage. It was rainy, chilly, tempestuous exceedingly, one storm lasting 10 days. We were fraught with anxiety for the other ships blown out of sight in mid-ocean. We went through discomfort beyond imagining, yet all borne with a cheerful steady mind, no fear or dismayedness manifest.

Winthrop: Even when we feared great peril from pirates, this spirit prevailed. We had been warned at Yarmouth that ten sail of Spaniards from Dunkirk were waiting for us, and on the morning of the 12th day we descried from the top, 8 sail astern of us. We supposed that these might be the Dunkirkers and our Captain caused the gun-room and gun-deck to be cleared. Our ordnance was loaded and our powder chests and fireworks made ready. We drew forth our men and armed them with muskets and fire-works. The Lady Arbella and the other women and children were removed to the lower deck to be out of danger. We all apprehended the peril to be great, as they were eight against four, and the least of the enemy's ships were reported to carry thirty pieces. But our trust was with the Lord of Hosts.

It was now about one of the clock and the fleet seemed to be within a league of us. Great was our happiness when we saw that they were not Dunkirkers but friends. There was an English ship, the Little Neptune and two consorts, a ship of Flushing, a Frenchman and three other English vessels bound

for Canada and Newfoundland. We didst gladly salute each other and the musketeers discharged their small shot.

Arbella: On May first, we didst encounter a tempest. The sea raged and tossed us about, yet we kept the Sabbath and Mr. Phillips preached twice that day. On the 68th day of our voyage, we were shrouded in fog. Knowing that land was near, and fearing the rocks, a great fact was observed in the great cabin for Divine protection. The next day the fog lifted and a service of Thanksgiving was held.

Johnson: We were nearing, at this time, the shore of Newfoundland. We sounded and found the water to be but 30 fathoms in depth, so we put the ship a-stays and all who were so minded engaged in fishing. We took 60 great cod-fish in two hours which greatly replenished our scanty larder.

Arbella: One day more and through the dissolving mist we first saw land, the highlands of Mt. Desert. We now had fair sunshine weather and so pleasant a sweet air as did much refresh us, and there came a smell off the shore like the smell of a garden. We saw with delight the luxuriant forest and greensward of the mainland and a great longing to reach the shore came upon us.

Winthrop: I pray thee, Mr. Endicott, that thou dost tell us, how fareth affairs in the colony?

Endicott: We are in rather a sorry plight, I am grieved to say! Our people have been sadly afflicted with scurvy and an infectious fever of which many have died, my dear wife among them.

Arbella: We deeply grieve Mr. Endicott that this great loss has befallen you.

Endicott: There was at Plymouth a Dr. Fuller who had had much success in curing these distempers, and I wrote to Gov. Bradford with whom I was then unacquainted, requesting that this physician be sent to us to do what he could to allay the prevailing sickness. The request was granted, and Dr. Fuller did much for the relief of the sufferers. Through this kind act of Governor Bradford's, a friendship was established between us and the Pilgrims.

Johnson: That is well, for are we not all servants of the same Master? Members of the same household should not be strangers.

Endicott: Much labor has been prevented due to the loss of so many men and our stock of provisions has grown very low. Our corn became so scarce that we were forced to lengthen out our food with acorns.

Winthrop: This news is indeed most distressing! We must send word to England by the first returning ship that provisions be dispatched to us in great haste. Let us hope that those supplies we have brought with us may be eked out until the time of the ships return.

Now, Mr. Endicott, what arrangements have been made for the housing of the new settlers?

Endicott: We have a number of shelters and tents erected for the new-comers. If you are not too fatigued, I should be glad to show you what progress we have made. Shall we go out now to see them?

Winthrop: I approve most heartily of your suggestion.

(They all leave the table)

(to the others)

Please pardon our departure!

(Endicott and Winthrop leave)

(William Dixey enters, with him Edmund Ingalls and the Indian Masconomo)

Johnson: OH! my good Dixey, how glad I am to see you! We have missed you sorely since you were in my service!

Arbella: I, too, am overjoyed to see you! It gives this strange land a familiar aspect to gaze upon such a familiar face!

Dixey: Your lord and ladyship, your kind words touch me. As soon as word reached me that you were here, I hastened to greet you. Pray permit me to present my neighbor Edmund Ingalls. He has accompanied me thinking that he might induce some of the new comers to join us in Saugus.

This is one of our Indian friends Masconomo.

Masconomo: "Welcome, Englishman."

(Isaac Johnson and Lady Arbella acknowledge the introduction with a friendly bow.)

Dixey: He would like much to see the great ship sail into the harbor.

Johnson: (To Dixey) I will take him back to the ship with me and he may spend the night there if he so desire. The passengers will be much interested to see a native Indian!

Dixey: I will convey your invitation to him shortly. I doubt not but that it will please him greatly.

Johnson: How quickly time passes! It doesn't seem that it was nearly a year ago that I sent you here with Mr. Higginson. I have so many questions to ask you. Most important of all, how does the work progress on the dwelling you are having built for me?

Dixey: I am glad to be able to report that it is in complete readiness for you to move in your belongings as soon as you so desire. When you and your ladyship are completely rested. I should like to show it to you.

Arbella: I am eager to see it! Let us go at once!

Mrs. Skelton: Before you go, Lady Arbella, I should like to say that I should be greatly honored to have you spend the night at my humble dwelling.

Arbella: Mistress Skelton, it is indeed kind of you. I shall be only too charmed to accept your hospitality. Pray accompany us, now.

(A knock at the door - Mrs. Skelton opens it, Allen and Elizabeth Breed enter.)

Johnson: Good evening, Allen. Captain Endicott informed us that you and Elizabeth would be here shortly.

Elizabeth: We are most sorry to have been delayed, but we consumed much time attempting to tear our children away from their play with the Higginson youngsters. Finally we gave up in despair and left them there until our return.

Johnson: Mistress Skelton, may I present to you Allen Breed and his wife Elizabeth? As you will recall, these are the new settlers of whom we were speaking a short time since.

(Acknowledge introduction)
and, Allen, I would like to have you meet William Dixey, who was formerly in my service, and is now settled nearby in Saugus. This is his neighbor Edmund Ingalls, and their Indian friend Masconomo.

We are very sorry that Lady Arbella and I were just about to hasten away when you arrived. Master Dixey has just offered to show us our new house which has just been completed and mistress Skelton is accompanying us.

You must be anxious to learn about the character of the country hereabouts and where it is most desirable to settle.Mr. Ingalls will undoubtedly be glad to assist you.
(Lady Arbella, Isaac Johnson, Dixey, Mrs. Skelton and the Indian leave.)

Allen: We have had but slight opportunity to inspect this town of Salem but what little we have seen of it attracts us not. Is there not a place nearby which seems to you to have a better prospect?

Ingalls: As you know, I have settled in a place called Saugus, which is on the ocean about 6 miles from here. Four other families besides my own have located in this neighborhood, the Dixeys, two families by the name of Wood and another Ingalls family. We are all desirous of securing more settlers in the district. It is my sincere opinion that it is a locality which has no equal.

Allen: Pray, tell me more about it. Is much clearing of land needed there?

Ingalls: In truth, very little.
Much of the territory is fertile land. All ready for the plough, and close by is a peninsula which furnishes good pasture land where young cattle may be kept safe from wolves and other wild animals. But there are forests too not far away, with plenty of wood both hard and soft suitable for buildings, boat and fuel.

Allen: And what is the situation regarding water?

Ingalls: There are a number of good springs in the vicinity. Then, too, there are several ponds which contain good eating fish and a number of brooks with ale-wives aplenty.

Allen: Are wild fowl to be found?

Ingalls: The woods and marshes abound with turkeys, geese and ducks in their several seasons.

Allen: And what about sea-food?

Ingalls: Besides the clams in the beaches the ocean itself contains plentiful cod, hake, haddock, mackerel and lobsters.

Allen: Thank you kindly for your full description. You have painted an attractive picture, indeed. Who can say but that I may not be your neighbor before long.

Ingalls: We would welcome you gladly. My best wishes I leave with you both.

(He goes)

Allen: (To Elizabeth) It doth appear that there are opportunities in this land for prosperity far beyond those offered by England. Perhaps some day glorious political freedom, together with abundant natural resources may combine to create in this new land a nation mightier even than Old England!

Elizabeth: What a glorious prospect!

The old is cast off!

The new is begun!

Emma Willard

Emma Willard, daughter of Rev. Henry and Jeannie (Wells) Willard, was born in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, Nov. 30, 1862. She was of the tenth generation in direct line of descent from Allen[1] Breed; her grandfather Epaphroditus Wells being the second son of Henry Wells who married Sophia[7] Breed (Prentice[6], Capt. John[5], Capt. John[4], John[3], Allen[2], Allen[1]). She was also descended on her father's side from Major Simon Willard, and on her mother's from John Howland of the Mayflower. Her father, Henry Willard, a graduate of Dartmouth College and of Princeton and Andover Seminaries was a home missionary in Minnesota. Her mother, Jeannie Wells, was a graduate from Oberlin College in 1857.

Emma Willard herself was educated in the public schools of Plainview, Minnesota, and took two years in Carleton College before ill health interrupted her course. Later she received her A.B. from Oberlin College in the class of 1888. From then until the World War most of her time was spent in teaching and studying. She received her A.M. from the University of California in 1891, in chemistry. She also took extended work in science at the University of Chicago. Among the schools in which she taught are the A.M.A. School in Marion, Alabama, Oswego College, Kansas, and the high schools of Madison, Ind. and Elkhorn, Wis..

During the Great War she entered the employ of the Government, working in Chicago under the Food Administration. At the close of the War she was transferred to the Children's Bureau, working in the Chicago office until that was closed, and then being sent to Washington D.C., where she continued in active service until the day of her death. Her work was in the Statistical Department, where her conscientious and painstaking accuracy was duly appreciated.

The same microscopic care and thoroughness which characterized her work in science and mathematics was also very evident in her genealogical work. Genealogy was more to her than a hobby. She never received a penny for her exhaustive research for others, nor did she receive public recognition through printing the results of her efforts. But for nearly fifty years genealogical research was her chief joy in life, her most usual recreation in her free evening hours and almost her sole occupation during her summer vacation periods. It did not compass all her interests, however. She was keenly interested in the welfare of the colored race, also in the cause of Missions in general and in many specific missionary projects. Her personal life was one of Spartan simplicity in order that she might give the more generously to others. Miss Willard died Nov. 24, 1929. The immediate cause of her death was heart failure.

Note.
The above account was written by Miss Willard's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth (Willard) Hope, wife of Rev. Arthur H. Hope of Suffield Connecticut. The Association feels that it is due Miss Willard to gratefully acknowledge its indebtedness to her for the large

amount of material which she gathered from original sources concerning the Stonington Branch of the Family and sent to us. She also wrote an interesting article entitled "The Three John Breeds of Stonington" which may be found on p. 97 of our mimeograph for 1925. Miss Willard joined the Breed Family Association in 1923.

Samuel Jonathan Boyce.

After an illness of ten months, Mr. Boyce died at his home in Lynn, Mass. on Nov. 18, 1930. He was born Dec. 12, 1853, the son of Gilbert and Mary Ann (Estes) Boyce. He was descended on both his father's and his mother's side from Allen Breed. His father was the son of Jonathan and Anna (Breed) Boyce and his mother was the daughter of Ezekiel and Mary (Breed) Estes. Samuel Breed, the father of Anna, was the brother of Ebenezer, the father of Mary Breed.

Mr. Boyce had been an active member of the official board of the First Methodist Church of Lynn and for many years was the superintendent of the Sunday school. He had been engaged in the shoe business for many years, but had been retired from active work for some time.

Mr. Boyce married on June 11, 1878, Annie Gertrude Thrasher, also a Breed descendant, and shortly before her death on October 17, 1928, their golden wedding anniversary was observed. Two daughters, Helen A. and Florence A. and a sister Angela Boyce survive him.

Mr. Boyce has a double line of descent from Allen Breed; the line back of his great-grandfathers, Samuel^{5} and Ebenezer^{5} Breed, being as follows (Ebenezer^{4}, Samuel^{3}, Allen^{2}, Allen^{1}.)

Willie R. Breed.

Mr. Breed died in Lynn, Mass. July 31, 1930, after a brief illness of heart trouble. He was the son of Elwin and Abigail (Rich) Breed and was born January 2, 1854. His trade was that of a shoe worker. At the time of his death Mr. Breed lived upon a part of the large tract of land which had been in the Breed family for 150 years. The present Breed Street was put through this land in 1844. This property was formerly owned by John Basset and came to the Breeds through the marriage of Jabez^{5} Breed to Mary Basset, the grand-daughter of John, in 1775.

On Nov. 30, 1882, Mr. Breed was married to Elmer F. Baxter who survives him. He also leaves two sons, Harold E. and Lester B. and three grandchildren. His line of descent from Allen Breed is Elwin^{7}, Basset^{6}, Jabez5, Benjamin4, Samuel^{3}, Allen^{2}, Allen^{1}.

Ellen Breed Longstreet Fulmer

Mrs. Fulmer was born in Onandaga Valley, New York, on Sept. 10, 1838, the daughter of James and Laura(Breed) Longstreet. She was married to David Morgan Fulmer, or Onandaga Valley, New York on April 21, 1857. They resided at Marcellus, N.Y. until the removal of the family to Gibbon, Nebraska in 1880. Mr. Fulmer died at the latter place on Aug. 13, 1900. Of her five children, four were living at the time of her death on March 17, 1930.

In addition to her home cares Mrs. Fulmer was interested in all matters tending to improve social conditions. She was the oldest active Woman's Club member in the state of Nebraska and always took a leading part in church work. It is a noteworthy fact that of her children, one became a Methodist Minister, one a Professor of Chemistry, one Chancellor of a Methodist University, and one married the present President of the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst.

Mrs. Fulmer's Breed line is Laura^{8}, Henry Green^{7}, Oliver^{6}, John^{5}, John^{4}, John^{3}, Allen^{2}, Allen^{1}.

Henry Breed Sprague

On Sunday morning, November 30, 1930, Henry Breed Sprague passed away at the Phillips House, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, after about two weeks' illness. He was in his 77th year.

Mr. Sprague, a prominent banker in Lynn and Boston, was born in Lynn, September 27, 1854, a son of Benjamin and Susan (Ireson) Sprague. He was educated in the public schools of Lynn. For the last 35 years he has made his home in Swampscott, where he owned a beautiful estate, The Larches.

He was president of the firm of Sprague, Breed, Stevens and Newhall, coal dealers; a director of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston, also the Boston Woven Hose and Rubber Company, the Thomson Electric Welding Company. He was a trustee of the Lynn Institution for Savings and the Lynn Morris Plan Bank and had served as President of the Central National Bank of Lynn, from which capacity he resigned a few years ago. He had served the town of Swampscott in a public capacity.

He was a member of the Central Congregational Church of Lynn, the Tedesco Country Club, the Vesper Country Club in Lowell, the Oxford Club of Lynn, the Boston Art Club and the Beacon Society of Boston. He was greatly interested in music, having a pipe organ installed in his home for the enjoyment of his family and friends.

Mr. Sprague leaves his widow, Laura L. (Brown) Sprague, two sons, Dr. Howard B. Sprague, of Boston and Charles H. Sprague of New York City, and five grandchildren.

During this last summer Mr. and Mrs. Sprague, accompanied by Dr. Howard Sprague and his wife, made a pilgrimage to Oberammergau to repeat their experiences there ten years ago. Although his health was frail he withstood the trip in spendid fashion. Upon his return Mr. and Mrs. Sprague were happy to celebrate their golden anniversary on the completion of fifty years of married life. About a month later Mr. Sprague went quietly into the hospital, not wishing his friends and family to be anxious about his condition. An unexpected change carried him away on Sunday morning, November 30.

His line to Allen Breed is Susan[8] (Ireson) Sprague, Eliza[7] (Bulfinch) Ireson, Jeremiah[6] Bulfinch, Anna[5] (Breed) Bulfinch, Amos[4] Breed, Samuel[3], Allen[2], Allen[1].

New Members.

Mrs. Effie S. Attwill----------Lynn, Mass.
Mrs. Gladys D. Attwill----------Lynn, Mass.
Mrs. Flora M. Attwill----------Lynn, Mass.
Joseph Sanger Attwill----------Lynn, Mass.
Joseph W. Attwill----------Lynn, Mass.
Archer F. Breed----------Pasadena, Cal.
Arthur H. Breed----------Oakland, Cal.
Carroll M. Breed----------Ypsilanti, Mich.
Charles N. Breed, Jr.----------Swampscott, Mass.
Miss Eleanor F. Breed----------Lynn, Mass.
Fred G. Breed----------Embarrass, Wis.
George D. Breed----------Embarrass, Wis.
Joseph B. Breed----------Swampscott, Mass.
Robert R. Breed----------New York, N.Y.
Mrs. Hattie A. Browne----------Bridgeport, Conn.
Miss Ellen M. Burrill----------Lynn, Mass.
Harrison P. Burrill----------Lynn, Mass.
Mrs. Bessie W. T. Grover----------Schenectady, N.Y.
Frederick W. Grover----------Schenectady, N.Y.
Mrs. Arvilla M. Hacker----------Lynn, Mass.
Harold E. Hacker----------Lynn, Mass.
Mrs. Grace M. Haddock----------Lynn, Mass.
Henry Haddock----------Lynn, Mass.
Breed Hall----------No. Pembroke, Mass.
Francis Johnson----------Swampscott, Mass.
Mrs. Florence A. Johnson----------Swampscott, Mass.
Miss Phyllis Johnson----------Canton, Illinois
Mrs. Harriett B. Kehrer----------Decatur, Ga.
Dr. Chalmer J. Longstreet----------Binghamton, N.Y.
Mrs. Bessie H. Ludwig----------Stonington, Conn.
Mrs. Henrietta B. Moore----------Los Angeles, Cal.
Mrs. Clara B. Munroe----------Peabody, Mass.
Miss Miriam C. Nichols----------Lynn, Mass.
Mrs. Emma H. Nye----------Lynn, Mass.
William M. Nye----------Lynn, Mass.
Mrs. Dorothy A. Oates----------Lynn, Mass.
Walter A. Oates----------Lynn, Mass.
Israel B. Oliver----------Lynn, Mass.
Mrs. Florence M. Oliver----------Lynn, Mass.
Miss Esther A. Palmer----------Swampscott, Mass.
Augustus W. Tebbetts----------Lynn, Mass.
Mrs. Clara M. Tebbetts----------Lynn, Mass.

Deceased Members

S. Jonathan Boyce
Mrs. Ellen L. Fulmer
Willie R. Breed
Mrs. Bessie H. Ludwig
Henry B. Sprague

Corrections to be made in Vol. 8.

Page	No.	
235	34	for 1831 read 1751.
239	194	for 1695 read 1795.
240	83	for 1763 read 1793.
240	218	for 1821 read 1801.
241	227	for 1847 read 1849
241	235	for Hancos read Hancox.
242	241	erase "Lines".
242	96	for 1850 read 1852.
243	276	for #221 read #225
244	292	for 1 read 3rd.
254	203	for 1875 read 1878.
254	459	for 13 read 30.
254	463	for 31 read 21.
255	477	for Ansom read Anson; for 1853 read 1852.
256	498	for 1905 read 1906.
256	500a	erase "York".
257	515	for 1829 read 1828; for 1830 read 1829.
257	519	erase "m. Sept. 30, 1850, John H. Miller".
258	236	for S read J.
258	237	for Porter read Potter.
261	575	erase "m. (2) Augusta H. Grubbs of".
263	285	for 21 read 1; for 31 read 21.
272	735	for 1858 read 1857.
272	448	for 1884 read 1844.
274	775	for Warren read Meadville.
274	779	erase "d".
274	462	for 1845 read 1843.
276	466	for 1851 read 1854.
280	541d	for 1869 read 1860.
280	876a	for Yound read Young.
280		for 841A read 841d.
281	591	for Amatosa read Anamosa.
288	971	for Lavians read Laviano.
289	974	for 1889 read 1887.
290	974	for 1889 read 1887.
290	985	for 31 read 21.
295		Electus B. Litchfield's number is 620.

Insert 295 # Harriett B. Kehrer 608c.

The committee on genealogy wishes to thank those members who have sent in additions to the list, published last year, of the Stonington branch. More dates, names and places are earnestly solicited from our members so that the genealogy may be brought down to date. This information can not easily be obtained elsewhere. If each member does a little the total will be surprisingly large. Kindly bear this in mind and aid the work.

For Reference

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